Townsend Loses
America votes 89 per cent for old-age pensions, but rejects Townsend plan—See Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair, colder at night.
Tomorrow—Cloudy, rain in afternoon.
Yesterday—High, 41; low, 30.
Details on Page 5, Section II.

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Hauptmann Must Die, Pardon Board Rules; Fate Is Up to Hoffman

Farm Chiefs Hold Decision Against AAA Has Loophole

100 Start Drive to Push Crop Control Plan in Congress.

Program Follows Roosevelt's Ideas

Export Subsidies Part Found at Variance, However.

Through a loophole in the Supreme Court's adverse AAA decision, 100 of the Nation's farm leaders last night started to drive a 7-point program embodying crop-production control, soil conservation, land rentals and the retention of marketing agreements. Their goal is its immediate consideration in Congress.

The program, following closely Administration suggestions expressed yesterday by President Roosevelt, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and AAA Administrator Chester C. Davis, contained only one important difference—a recommendation that section 32 of the agricultural adjustment act, as amended, be retained and strengthened.

This section provided for the use of 30 per cent of the import duties for expansion of foreign and domestic outlets for farm products.

This is directly parallel to export subsidies, which the President argued against at his Friday press conference at some length, pointing out that if some crops were subsidized soon all would be.

White House Opposes Plan.

Further, the President in his budget message to Congress had specifically asked repeal of this section on the ground that it denied him an "opportunity to consider the need and include appropriate estimates" in his budget, that it denied Congress "the opportunity to review such estimates in relation to the whole program of the Government, that it "is in conflict with sound administration in that it provides in advace for large annual expenditures without any attempt to coordinate income and expense," and was passed in the last days of the session as a result of conference agreement and thus without debate and consideration by Congress.

Tentative approval of the farmers' plan which followed Administration suggestions closely with that exception, was expressed cautiously by AAA Administrator Davis in the words:

"I think the principles in this report will do the job. I was impressed by the fact that the vote was unanimous."

For the farm organization heads, after toiling mightily all Friday and deep into the night, ordered a gathering yesterday at 9 a. m. in the Raleigh Hotel of the legislative committee of 13. This group, after a heavy morning and afternoon session appeared grim but relieved at the mass meeting in the Department of Agriculture late in the afternoon, presented their program and heard it adopted unanimously after considerable speech-making under tight rules.

Wallace Optimistic.

On completion of this first forward step, which marked the sacrifice by some of the participating groups of principles long held, the meeting sent for Secretary Wallace, who appeared at once and said, amid cheers:

"We are now building in a more permanent way than we could hope to in the hurry of March, 1933."

The seven points of the program presented by the committee, headed by Earl C. Smith, Chicago, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association and member of the board of directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation, follows:

1. That the Secretary of Agriculture be empowered by the Congress of the United States to provide for the rental and withdrawal from commercial crop production, at equitable rates, of such land as may be necessary to promote the conservation of soil fertility and to bring about a profitable balance of domestic production with the total effective demand at profitable prices.

Such a program to provide for rentals of (1) a given percentage of the total tillable acreage or where this is impracticable (2) an adjustment by quota of the volume of such product, or (3) on a basis involving both acreage and volume, and such payments to be conditioned upon the individual farmer having adjusted his cultivated acreage or the commodities on such land in such quantities as may be necessary for the preservation of soil fertility and proper stabiliza-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Summoned to Capital

Harris & Ewing.
HOWARD R. TOLLEY,
who will aid farm plan.

Draft of Rules On Bank Loans Issued by Board

Federal Reserve Action Is Viewed as Step to Curb Market Credit.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

In what was regarded generally as a step toward restricting the growth of stock-market credit, the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System last night issued in tentative form Regulation U for the governing of loans by banks on securities.

In issuing the tentative draft of the new rules, the board called on the banks of the country to choose between a restriction for security loans based on a flat percentage of the lowest market price of the security in a specified period and one based on the formula now applicable to brokers' loans.

The board left the way open for the banks to suggest what should be the proper percentage figure under the first restriction. The formula governing loans by brokers and dealers, in effect since October 1, 1934, provides that no advance of credit shall be made on securities in excess of whichever is the higher of: (a) 55 per cent of the current market price; or, (b), 100 per cent of the lowest market price in the preceding 36 months, but not more than 75 per cent of the current market price.

The board pointed out, however, that it has authority to change margin requirements from time to time and that the inclusion in the tentative proposal of the figures contained in the statutory formula and in the rule applying to brokers "is not to be taken as indicating that the board has undertaken to decide at this time what margin requirements will be included in the regulation (applying to banks) when it shall be finally approved and promulgated."

The board expressed the intention, "if a different method is prescribed for banks when Regulation U is issued, to modify Regulation T (which governs loans by brokers) so as to bring the method of determining margin requirements for

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Five Killed in Fire After Home Blast

By the Associated Press.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 11.—Mrs. Hetzel Wolfe and four young sons were burned to death tonight when fire destroyed their home near Rio, Hampshire County, W. Va. The children were Hetzel, jr., 9; Garland, 8; Lowell, 4, and Ford, 1.

The fire followed an explosion of a gas-generating device in the cellar of the home, used to obtain gas for lighting.

Wolfe and a 3-year-old daughter, Vera, the only surviving child, were rushed to a hospital here suffering from burns and injuries. Hospital attendants said Wolfe's condition was critical, but that Vera was less seriously burned.

Reports from the isolated section said the bodies of the mother and four children had not been recovered from the ruins of the dwelling.

Persons five or six miles from the home said they heard the explosion. Rio is about 30 miles west of Winchester.

F. A. Whitaker, the nearest neighbor, was the first person to reach the scene after the explosion. He lives less than a quarter of a mile away. The Romney fire department was called, but before it arrived the house had been destroyed.

Senate Heads Map Changes In Bonus Bill

Shifts in House Measure Sped to Meet Views of White House.

Bond Payment Scheme Discussed on Eve of Committee Test.

By Robert C. Albright.

Changes in the House bonus bill to bring it more closely in line with Administration views were being drafted hurriedly by Senate leaders last night on the eve of the first Senate committee show-down tomorrow on the "united veterans" payment plan.

An ingenious issue of non-negotiable Treasury bonds of "baby" dimensions, redeemable in full or part payment of the bonus, at the veteran's option, was the pivot around which a series of conferences centered.

This plan, which was said to be favored by the Administration over the House cash-payment measure, still was in drafting stages, however, and powerful organized veterans' groups declined to take a decisive stand until they saw it in final form.

Their approval probably will hinge on whether it provides the full equivalent of cash in immediately redeemable bonds. Changes in the bill were said to be directed to that end.

Initial passage by the Senate when the bill comes up for a vote possibly late this week, was taken for granted. Any full payment bill probably will pass the House over a veto, but an overriding vote in the Senate may depend on the form of the bill when it goes to the White House.

Van Zandt Sees Victory.

According to Associated Press dispatches from Chicago, Commander James E. Van Zandt, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, last night said there are indications the President might sign the bill.

Two of the key men in the Senate bonus movement, Senators Bennett (Champ) Clark, of Missouri, and James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina (both Democrats), held a night conference over the details, but announced no decision.

Byrnes was said to be in close touch with Chairman Pat Harrison, of the Senate Finance Committee, who has called a meeting of that group tomorrow afternoon to speed action. Harrison declined to disclose the tenor of negotiations reportedly in progress between White House, Treasury, Veterans Administration and Senate.

Early action by the Senate was indicated by Clark, who said he will move for immediate consideration of the Vinson-Patman-McCormack bill passed Friday by the House, if an acceptable substitute plan is not worked out by Monday. He believes the House bill has the votes in House and Senate to pass it over a Presidential veto, but is willing to defer to any bond payment plan that would be "just as good or better."

3% Interest Offered.

The House bill, calling for an immediate expenditure of $1,000,000,000, offers 3 per cent interest to veterans who do not cash their certificates immediatly. But it actually appropriates no money and provides no method of financing the ultimate $2,200,000,000 cash outlay.

Both the House bill and the bond payment plan now under scrutiny in the Senate are aimed at the similar objective of reducing the need for heavy immediate financing operations by the Treasury, but the reported Senate plan makes greater concessions in this respect.

Unless significant changes are drafted over the week-end, the Senate alternative would provide for issuance of small bonds of $50 or $100 denomination, which would be paid to the veterans in the hope they would cash only as many of them as were needed to meet urgent money needs. As an attraction to keep the bonds, they would draw interest on those they retained. To avoid sale of the bonds in the open market and possible speculative gains, they would be redeemable in cash only at specified Government agencies.

Veterans' groups were said not to care whether the bonus is paid in bonds or in cash, so long as the bonds would provide the full money equivalent when cashed. Heads of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans have been active in preliminary negotiations with Senators Byrnes, Clark and Frederic Steiwer (Republican), Oregon.

The Administration's reported

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

Held in Threats

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
AUSTIN PHELPS PALMER.

N. Y. Engineer Held in Threats To Roosevelt

Seized in Luxurious Home on Park Ave.; Agents Claim Confession.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 11.—Austin Phelps Palmer, 52-year-old retired mechanical engineer, was arrested today by Secret Service agents and confessed, Assistant United States Attorney J. Howard Carter said, that he had sent two letters to President Roosevelt, threatening his life.

Palmer was arrested in his luxurious Park Avenue apartment after being under surveillance of Secret Service operatives for several days.

He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter after, Carter said, he had made his confession.

Carter said the first letter was sent to President Roosevelt at the White House on November 28. The second was addressed to him at Warm Springs, Ga., on December 3.

Lost Fortune of Million.

The contents of the letters were not disclosed, but it was reported he threatened the life of the President because of the loss of his fortune of more than $1,000,000.

Palmer, a graduate of Columbia University, has lived at his present apartment in a Park Avenue hotel for seven years. His wife died five years ago.

He was said to be a member of a number of clubs, including the New York Athletic and the Westchester-Biltmore.

His arrest followed his return to his home after a visit of several days with friends on Long Island.

Palmer, a well-dressed man, appeared extremely nervous during his arraignment before Commissioner Cotter.

Bail of $2,000 Set.

The commissioner ordered him held in $2,000 bail for a hearing January 24. He refused to take Palmer's check for the amount. Palmer was given permission, however, to use a telephone to call friends in an effort to raise the bail bond.

Palmer told the commissioner he had not been allowed to communicate with his lawyer after he had been arrested.

The charge carries a possible penalty of $1,000 fine and imprisonment up to five years.

Reasons for the elaborate precautions which have been taken in recent weeks to protect President Roosevelt were seen yesterday in the arrest in New York of Austin Phelps Palmer, wealthy 52-year-old clubman, on charges of "threatening to inflict bodily harm upon the person of the President."

For the first time the "little White House" at Warm Springs was guarded day and night by 75 Ma-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Bloc in Senate Urges 'Free' Seas in War

Group Fights Banning of Trade Under Pending Neutrality Bill.

Morgan Testimony Next Week Expected to Shed Light on Policy.

By the Associated Press.

A freedom-of-the-seas bloc within the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was reported holding out tonight against any abandonment of traditional American trading rights under the pending neutrality legislation.

With this disclosure came a prediction from Chairman Nye (Republican), North Dakota, of the Munitions Committee that another week of questioning J. P. Morgan and his associates would produce a growing record of modifications in world war neutrality policy, coinciding with crises in the business of supplying war materials to the allies.

The two committees will be working simultaneously, one striving to guage the effect of commerce with belligerents on America's entry into the war; the other writing a bill intended to keep the United States clear of present and future conflicts.

In addition to Morgan and his partners, Thomas W. Lamont and George Whitney, the Munitions Committee has called representatives of the National City Bank and the Guaranty Trust Co., both of New York, which institutions, like the house of Morgan, had important commercial relations with the allied powers.

Borah in Group.

The Foreign Relations Committee was reported tied up, for the moment at least, by the insistence of a group including Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, among its members. The bloc was described as contending that the legislation in no way surrenders the traditional right of a neutral to do business in time of war and carry cargoes on the high seas.

A compromise between this point of view and that of Senators seeking a hermit-like status for the United States so far as business with belligerents is concerned was seen yesterday in the latest change made in the bill by the committee.

This alteration struck out authority for the President to restrict exports of war materials upon a finding that "by refraining he would contribute to a prolongation of the war." Substituted instead was authority to do so when such action would preserve neutrality or "protect the lives and commerce" of its citizens.

Secretary Hull said at his press conference yesterday that the change leaves unaffected the meaning of the full section.

The Secretary asserted that the whole policy of the proposed law is primarily to keep this Nation from being drawn into war.

The same authority now exists in the proposed legislation, he said, as before the modification was made.

Chairman McReynolds (Democrat), Tennessee, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he had no objection to elimination of the same section from his bill. Some have regarded it as linking the United States too closely with the League of Nations.

Nye, Clark Plan Fight.

The bill before the Foreign Relations Committee is one proposed by the Administration. In general it is intended to prevent shipments of all directly military supplies to belligerents, restrict shipments of raw materials to normal quantities and forbid the floating of war loans in this country.

Nye and Senator Clark (Democrat), Missouri, also a member of the Munitions Committee, have introduced a somewhat stronger bill and plan a fight on the Senate floor for inclusion of their sharper restric-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Wirephoto: Clemency Denial Is Read

Copyright by A.P.
Albert B. Herman (center) clerk of the New Jersey Court of Pardons, reads decision denying Bruno Hauptmann's application for clemency to group of reporters in Trenton.

7 to 1 Vote Is Reported, With Governor as Lone Dissenter.

3 Small Chances For Life Remain

Reprieve, Retrial or New Appeal to Supreme Court Left.

By the Associated Press.

Statehouse, Trenton, N. J., Jan. 11. The State Court of Pardons decided tonight that Bruno Richard Hauptmann must die for the Lindbergh baby murder.

After an all-day session the court issued a terse announcement that Hauptmann's application for clemency "was today denied."

The decision ended all but the most forlorn of hopes for the Bronx carpenter to escape the electric chair next Friday night.

His only hope now lies either with Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, or the courts; and both hopes are desperate ones.

The Governor might delay the execution by a reprieve—of not more than 90 days—but even this power is doubted both by the Governor and the attorney general.

[The vote of the board of pardons rejecting the clemency plea of Bruno Richard Hauptmann was reported to be 7 to 1, according to the United Press. Gov. Hoffman was reported to have cast the only dissenting vote.—Editor's note.]

Hoffman Silent.

Gov. Hoffman would make no comment tonight either concerning the possibility of a reprieve or the action taken by the court.

Hauptmann's chance for further delay through the courts lay in three directions: A habeas corpus action in Federal Court, an appeal for a new trial to Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, the aged jurist who sat on the bench during the Flemington trial at which Hauptmann was convicted; or a new request to the United States Supreme Court to review the proceedings. This was rejected once.

As soon as the court's decision was announced, Lloyd Fisher, of defense counsel, started for the State prison to break the news to Hauptmann.

The defense attitude was best voiced by the prisoner's wife, who said:

"I don't know anything about law, but I realize there can't be much left to fight with now; but we will go on—to the end of the road."

She Sobs at Prison.

She went immediately to the prison, sobbing convulsively outside as she awaited admission.

The court's decision was given in these words:

"The application for clemency of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, sentenced to death for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., at Hopewell, March 2, 1932, was today denied. (The kidnaping occurred March 1.)

"Under the traditional rules of the board of pardons, all members of the board and all those who participated in the hearing, are bound to hold in confidence all proceedings of the board."

This regulation effectively cloaked the events that took place in the chambers of the Court of Errors and Appeals in the Statehouse annex, where the hearing took place.

It had been intimated prior to the hearing that the defense would have new evidence of a nature sufficient to save the 39-year-old carpenter, but there was nothing to indicate that any such evidence was produced.

Among exhibits studied by the court were the kidnap ladder down which, the State charged, Hauptmann carried the Lindbergh baby from its second-floor nursery at the Lindberghs' Hopewell estate that

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Hauptmann Weeps for Wife When Told That He Must Die

Regains Composure and Again Tells Lawyer He Has No Confession; Mrs. Hauptmann, Sobbing, Is Denied Visit.

By the United Press.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 11.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann learned tonight that his last slight hope of life was gone and he wept, not for himself, but for his wife, Anna, who, crying hysterically, pleaded with prison officially to admit her to her husband's death cell.

While Mrs. Hauptmann, tears streaming down her cheeks, waited in the prison office, Chief Prison Keeper Mark O. Kimberling and Hauptmann's attorney, C. Lloyd Fisher, went back to his death cell and told him that the Court of Pardons and Appeals—his court of last resort—had denied his plea for clemency in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping-murder.

Although the news meant that the former German carpenter and machine gunner must almost certainly go to the electric chair, he did not break down. He listened calmly, and without emotion. He reiterated to Fisher that he was innocent and then his thoughts turned to his wife. His eyes filled with tears.

Sends Her Assurance.

"Tell her I'm all right," he said.

Mrs. Hauptmann, meantime, was denied admission to the cell and the embrace of her husband. She was told to "come back Monday."

"I never saw him cry before," Fisher said.

Hauptmann did not know that Mrs. Hauptmann, at that moment, was trying to persuade guards to permit her in the death house.

Unless Gov. Harold G. Hoffman grants him a reprieve, Hauptmann will be executed next Friday night.

Hoffman, who was reported to have been the only member of the Court of Pardons favoring clemency, will announce tomorrow whether he will grant a stay.

Kimberling said that when he and Fisher entered the cold, bare death house, Hauptmann was standing at his cell door.

Expected Denial.

"He knew the court had met today and he apparently expected the news we brought him," Kimberling said.

Fisher asked Hauptmann if he would like to confess now or to involve any others in the kidnaping and murder.

"I told the truth," Hauptmann answered calmly. "No one else was involved with me, because I, myself, was not involved."

Hauptmann was not told that Gov. Hoffman had ordered Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon taken into custody for questioning.

Dr. Condon was the State's chief witness against the condemned man and Hauptmann frequently has made public pleas for Dr. Condon to come forward and "tell the truth."

Just how Dr. Condon was to be questioned was a puzzle to the

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

General Crosby Dies Here at 64; Ill Many Weeks

District Commissioner in Bonus March Crisis; in Army 41 Years.

Maj. Gen. Herbert Ball Crosby, for four years chief of Cavalry of the United States Army, and for four years betwen 1930 and 1933 a Commissioner of the District, died at 5:30 p. m. yesterday in Walter Reed Hospital. He was 64.

Gen. Crosby had been ill for several weeks of a series of complications.

The War Department announced last night that funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in Arlington Cemetery.

Gen. Crosby is survived by his wife, Mrs. Catherine A. Crosby, of the Fairfax Hotel here, and three children, Capt. George D. Crosby, of the Field Artillery, stationed at West Point; Gordon W. Crosby and Jane Crosby.

Following his retirement, Gen. Crosby acted as head of the National Bank of Fort Sam Houston, at San Antonio, Tex., for a brief period.

A native of Fairmount, Kans., he was born on Christmas Eve, 1871.

In four years as chief of cavalry, the army listed these accomplish-

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Mild and Sunny Sunday Is Forecast for Capital

A mild and sunny Sunday was on the weather menu for Washington today, the forecaster said last night.

The temperature is not expected to vary much from yesterday's springlike maximum of 42 at 5 p. m. Yesterday's minimum was 32 at 7 a. m.

Clouds, which obscured the sun here yesterday, will vanish today, according to the Weather Bureau, which added, however, that late tomorrow afternoon may be intermittently cloudy.

Heedless Drivers Snarl Traffic, Cruising Post Reporter Finds

Travels Over City Again With Police Department Representatives; Sees Violators Who Cannot Explain Infractions.

(Editor's Note: In an effort to determine the answer to Washington's present traffic problem, with its mounting toll of accidents, The Post has assigned a reporter to learn the reason behind violations of traffic regulations. A reporter, accompanied by an official of the police traffic divison, is cruising in a police car. Motorists who violate the law are stopped. Their side of the story is recorded. It is The Post's desire merely to learn "the reason why" of violations. This is the second of a series of stories.)

By Howard F. Wentworth.

On the second day of our cruising quest for the motive behind traffic law violations, we learned many things—startling things that set us to wondering.

Uptown, downtown and across town . . . heedless drivers, narrow escapes and traffic jams. Into the Saturday afternoon "melting pot" were thrown all the ingredients which go to make Washington's present traffic problem. Yesterday's mixture was varied. Violations were numerous—and often costly.

The day before, we found a number of motorists (by their own admissions) were wilful in their disregard for local regulations. And yesterday's test again upheld our findings. Those we stopped admitted they knew better. They apologized, promised to be "careful" in the future, but "just didn't know" why they violated the law.

"Do you realize," asked Lieut. William J. Cunninham, police traffic division, "that you are contributing to Washington's traffic enforcement problem and to the rising toll of accidents and injuries?"

Each motorist, when halted and asked this question, replied with a sheepish nod—but without a logical excuse.

Lieut. Cunningham was once more driving a police cruiser car when we left headquarters yesterday. A few minutes on downtown streets and our attention was attracted by a rapid series of "open" violations—minor, but adding to the usual Saturday traffic tangle.

In each case the offending driver was a uniformed chauffeur. He sat behind the wheel of an expensive automobile. The tag numbers were low—three figures, in the "special" or "official" class.

The first one we noticed was parked abreast of a long line of cars near a downtown hotel. Other motorists were forced to swing

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Order by Roosevelt Restricts Diplomatic Hostess Eligibility

By the Associated Press.

To keep peace among the wives of the American Diplomatic Corps, President Roosevelt has issued an order deciding a dispute of long-standing.

At issue was the question:

How much latitude is allowed a chief of mission abroad in choosing an "official hostess" for social affairs if he happens to be a bachelor or his wife is away at the moment?

Some ambassadors and ministers have settled the problem to their own tastes by calling on distant relatives or asking some woman outside the diplomatic set to act for them.

This has aroused jealousies and fanned indignation among the wives of other members of legation or embassy staffs. They have felt entitled to the honor in such circumstances.

A showdown came when the unidentified chief of an unidentified mission brought in a young and distant relative to receive for him at a function—over the heads of other wives within the mission. This caused many an indignant "Tschk! Tschk!"

President Roosevelt took the matter personally in hand by issuing, in the form of an executive order, "an amendment to the instructions to diplomatic officers of the United States."

Representing a signal victory for the wives of lesser mission attaches, the order said:

"Hostesses in missions:

"In the absence of the wife of the head of a diplomatic mission, only the daughter, mother or sister of the head of the mission, or the wife of the counselor or highest ranking secretary having a wife present at the post may act as hostess for the head of the mission."

Virginia Girl, Asleep 18 Weeks, Awakes and Eats Ice Cream

By the Associated Press.

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 11.—Throbbing pain that beat at her eyes slowly ebbed away here tonight for 15-year-old Lucille Hartless as she groped her way back from an 18 weeks' coma caused by sleeping sickness.

Stricken with the strange malady after an attack of influenza last August, the girl lost consciousness totally on October 2 and was admitted to Lynchburg Hospital. Since then she has been fed liquid food in nasal injections while physicians sought to rouse her.

Restless and mumbling for several days, the child suddenly regained consciousness here yesterday and complained to her nurse, Miss Madeline Rosser, of pain in her head.

First of her family to greet her was her father, R. E. Hartless.

"When is mama coming?" Lucille asked him.

The nurse then asked her if she knew who the man in the room was and the girl said:

"Yes, I know, it's daddy."

Nervous, crying and complaining of her headache, Lucille nevertheless ate an ice cream cone and showed signs of improvement. Tonight, the headache still bothering her, but improved, she had begun to look forward to leaving the hospital. Her doctor thinks she will be able to go home in a week or more.

India Cholera Kills 45.

Ratnagiri, India, Jan. 11 (AP).—Forty-five persons were reported today to have died in the last ten days from an epidemic of cholera at Dabhol, 25 miles from here.

Begins Monday—
James Hilton's
Great Serial
"Was It Murder?"
Daily in
The Washington Post

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Supreme Court Curb Proposed By House Bloc

Cross, of Texas, Has Bill to Limit Jurisdiction on Laws Validity.

By the Associated Press.

A drive to curtail the powers of the Supreme Court without resorting to a Constitutional amendment was planned yesterday in a meeting of a small bloc of House members.

Representative Cross (Democrat), Texas, emerged from the conference with word to reporters that he was "sure" he could obtain a hearing "in the next week or two" by the House Judiciary Committee on his bill to forbid an inferior court to pass upon the constitutionality of an act of Congress and to bar the Supreme Court from ruling on constitutionality in any case coming to it on appeal.

One Democratic chieftain said the party leadership was canvassing the possibilities of such a proposal. Although preferring not to be quoted by name, he said he was convinced personally that Congress had the power under the Constitution to pass such legislation.

Cross Bill Scrutinized.

It would be based on a clause in section 2 of article 3 which says:

"In all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls, and those in which a State shall be a party, the Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction. In all the other cases before mentioned, the Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction, both as to law and fact, with such exceptions, and under regulations as the Congress shall make."

Cross asserted:

"This would mean that only a State could attack the Constitutionality of an act of Congress by filing an original suit in the Supreme Court."

Members sympathetic to his ideas went over the Cross bill in a two-hour session behind closed doors. Among them were Representative Lewis (Democrat), Maryland; Sisson (Democrat), New York; Kopplemann (Democrat), Connecticut; Withrow (Progressive), Wisconsin; Luckey (Democrat), Nebraska; Goldsborough (Democrat), Maryland, and Ramsay (Democrat), West Virginia.

Senator Norris' Plan.

Lewis, who called the meeting, said the bill "appeals very strongly to those who think the Republic needs a legislative organ as much as a judicial organ, and if one is to be permitted to destroy the other, the purpose of the Constitution is being defeated and its terms violated."

The committee met shortly after Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, suggested lower courts be deprived of the authority to determine constitutionality and that that power be placed in a single new court from which appeals would go direct to the Supreme Court.

The Nebraska Independent proposed that the highest tribunal be permitted to hold an act unconstitutional only by unanimous decision.

"It takes 12 men to find a man guilty of murder," he said, "I don't see why it shouldn't take a unanimous court to find a law unconstitutional."

Sisson said he was planning to introduce a bill to prevent any Federal or State court from voiding an act relating to the general welfare, interstate commerce, taxation, money or the rights of individuals.

Heflin Kept on Job.

By the Associated Press

The Federal Housing Administration said today the appointment of J. Thomas Heflin, former Alabama Senator, as field representative, had been extended 60 days.

Heflin, noted as a platform entertainer, makes a speech almost daily before various organizations in the south and southwest, explaining the operation of FHA.

A Little Sunshine Through a Sky of Gloom

Associated Press Photo.

Serious problems of the AAA went by the board for a moment yesterday as Chester Davis (left), AAA administrator; Senator Ellison Smith (Democrat), South Carolina, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, and Representative Marvin Jones (Democrat), Texas, chairman of the House Agricultural Committee, left conference of farm leaders.

Farm Leaders Start Drive

Continued from Page 1.

tion and maintenance of adequate price levels.

2. That Congress provide adequate funds by appropriations for the carrying out of this soil conservation and price adjustment program.

3. That provisions be made for the levying of reasonable taxes upon the processing of the different classes of livestock and dairy products. Whenever approved by an adequate number of producers and used only in consultation with producers of these products, such funds to be used for the purpose of expanding our foreign and domestic outlets for such products in such manner as would be beneficial to the domestic market and profitable to the producers thereof.

4. That all of the valid provisions of the Agricultural Arjustment Act be retained and strengthened and particularly those related to marketing agreements and orders of the Secretary of Agriculture; and Section 32 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act as amended, providing for the use of 30 per cent of import duties for the expansion of foreign and domestic outlets for farm products.

5. That the marketing or distribution of all farm products, which may come into the hands of the agency of Government administering this program shall be done wherever practicable through farm commodity co-operatives qualified under the Capper-Volstead act.

6. That the foregoing statement is based on the fundamental assumption that the American market should be preserved for the American farmer and in addition thereto the further expansion of our foreign market for surplus crops.

7. Many matters of the most vital interest to agriculture are omitted from discussion in this report because of our conviction that it was better for us to concentrate on the single problem of an adequate substitute for the Agricultural Arjustment Act leaving the many great issues including the money question and others for the continuing action and attention of our ever-alert farm organizations.

These seven points the farm chiefs based on this argument: That since agricultural production cannot be controlled by the adjustment factors employed by industry or labor, legislation to secure economic equality for the farmer for their output in relation to the returns enjoyed by industry and labor must be offset by corresponding output cannot be quickly adjusted to meet market changes, agriculture either must be given authority to avert price-wrecking surpluses or protected against the disasters accompanying such surpluses. That industry's tariff advantages must b eoffset by corresponding governmental benefits to agriculture. That the future of America rests on the preservation of soil fertility and that the general welfare is dependent on policies preventing a recurrence of farm depressions were further planks in the arguments for this program.

Rumors current that a Congressional bill had been drafted several days ago by Administration heads for presentation at once were only indirectly confirmed by Administrator Davis yesterday when he smilingly remarked:

"There's been a good deal of raw material floating about Washington lately."

Crop insurance, and the legal use of domestic allotments for farm payments in cash, combined with the soil conservation idea on a broad basis were said to be incorporated in this bill.

The smooth handling of the meeting of the farm leaders, with the immediate elimination of almost all ideas apart from those suggested by Admniistration heads, was particularly marked in the discarding of a strongly proposed provision which would have insured farmers at least the cost of production of a crop each year at yesterday morning's session. Secretary Wallace and Administrator Davis were closeted with the legislative committee twice within one hour at that session.

Senator Ellison D. Smith, "Cotton Ed," South Carolina Democrat, who is head of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and Representative Marvin Jones, Texas Democrat, heading the House Agriculture Committee, also came by request.

"Cotton Ed" on leaving told reporters:

"The next legislation for farms, in my opinion, will be permanent and not of emergency type." He added, however, that he had been in the Senate over a quarter of a century, and the farm problem had always been an emergency problem in that time.

Other developments of the day included news that Howard R. Tolley, former AAA assistant administrator, and described by Wallace and Davis as the "foremost agricultural economist" in the country, was on the way to Washington from San Francisco, where he has been a director of the Giannini Foundation. He has undertaken a regional planning and soil conservation survey termed the most significant in the Nation's history since his release. He was ordered here by Wallace and Davis to aid in the formulation of new plans.

Administrator Davis also announced that AAA employes on temporary appointments must shortly be dropped, with others to follow. He could not say whether salaries will be paid AAA employes on Wednesday next, pay day, he said.

Temporarily shelved were plans to appropriate about $250,000,000 to pay off farmers who entered into adjustment contracts before the Supreme Court's decision.

Throughout the city, reports agreed, people turned to the majority decision of the Supreme Court to read again the sections in which Justice Owen D. Roberts indicated that conditional appropriations, grants of money to farmers if they followed certain Government-prescribed conditions, were constitutional while contractual relationships such as those entered into under the AAA, were not.

For this was the loophole through which the Administration will seek to shove its permanent farm program, based on the outlines laid down by the President last autumn and Davis and Wallace in addresses since then, as they visioned the end of AAA, and the beginning of a long-time program.

The legislative committee members, under Earl C. Smith's chairmanship, who brought in the unanimously adopted plan included:

Fred Brenckman, Washington, D. C., legislative representative of the National Grange; E. E. Kennedy, Kankakee, Ill., secretary, National Farmers Union; Judge J. D. Miller, Susquehanna, Pa., president, National Co-operative Council; C. E. Huff, Chicago, president, Farmers National Grain Corporation; N. C. Williamson, Lake Providence, La., president, American Cotton Co-operative Association; Dr. Clarence Poe, Raleigh, N. C., editor, Progressive Farmer, and representative on the committee for the farm press; N. P. Hull, Cincinnati, president, National Co-operative Milk Producers Association; Carlysle Thorpe, Los Angeles, general manager, California Walnut Growers Association, and spokesman on the committee for Western fruits, vegetables and other perishable and semi-perishable farm products; Charles Kearney, of Morrill, Nebraska, representing sugar beets; Drummond Ayers, Accomac, Va., representing potatoes, and L. M. Lawson, of Darlington, S. C.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

Leaders conferred on possible Senate bond substitute for House cash payment bonus bill.

House.

Not in session.

Ruling of Court May Shed Light On AAA Taxes

Treasury Looks to Supreme Tribunal's Action on Millers' Suit.

By the Associated Press.

Government experts puzzling over the vast financial problems created by AAA's invalidation last night looked toward the Supreme Court for guidance in a ruling possible tomorrow.

The high tribunal's opinion in a case involving Louisiana rice millers is generally expected to throw light on whether $1,200,000,000 may be open to refund to those who have paid the outlawed processing taxes since 1933.

This decision also may be one of the principal factors in determining whether the Roosevelt Administration will have to request new taxes from Congress in the face of the 1936 Presidential campaign.

In addition, the court is looked to for a ruling tomorrow on cases involving constitutionality of the New Deal's electric power "yardstick" program under the Tennessee Valley Act, as well as the Bankhead cotton control law. Most observers believe the Bankhead legislation was doomed by the AAA opinion.

Question Ruling.

The question of processing tax repayment was presented by Louisiana rice millers who contended they were entitled to an injunction against tax collection because they could not meet a requirement of the AAA amendments that they must prove the levies had not been shifted to others before they could sue for recovery on the ground the taxes were unconstitutional.

Government attorneys say that if this provision is held invalid, those who paid the taxes can sue to recover in Federal district courts or the courts of claims. Several suits already have been brought and many more are planned. In addition, the maze of litigation may be complicated by suits against processors—who directly paid the taxes—brought by those who have bought goods from them.

If the provision is upheld, the Government claims processors cannot recover until proof is presented that they bore the tax expense out of their own pockets. What proportion of the total payment would have to be refunded in that event is uncertain.

Approximately $200,000,000 in taxes assessed before last Monday's ruling have been impounded in Federal courts pending action by the Supreme Court. Government spokesmen say that if the court decides the rice millers were entitled to an injunction, this amount would be returned to the processors.

If an injunction is denied, it is contended the $200,000,000 would be turned into the Treasury to take its place with what remains of the $1,000,000,000 already collected.

The Supreme Court granted the rice millers a temporary injunction, pending final decision, over the protest of Justices Stone, Cardozo and Brandeis. They are the ones who delivered the dissenting AAA opinion.

The question involved in the TVA case is whether the Government can sell surplus electricity generated in projects intended primarily to aid navigation, promote flood control or carry out some war purpose.

In the suit against TVA by preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Company, the Government contended it had a right to sell electricity generated as a by-product in its far reaching Tennessee Valley development program. It won in the Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

A Correction

In the five-star edition of yesterday's Post there appeared a story reading as follows:

"Brig. Gen. Alexander E. Williams, Thomas Jefferson Ryan and Joseph and Nathan Silverman, dealers in surplus Army goods, yesterday in the District Supreme Court entered pleas of guilty to a charge that they conspired to defraud the Government by concealing Frank E. Speicher, who was sought for questioning by the House Military Affairs Committee."

This story was erroneous. The fact is that the above named defendants pleaded not guilty. The Post regrets the error.

20 Marine Planes To Hop for Miami

By the Associated Press.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 11.—Twenty Marine Corps planes will leave here tomorrow for Miami to prepare for the flight of 50 craft to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The combined group will be divided into three units for the overwater jumps, the first of which will leave Miami for Moron, Cuba, tomorrow.

Maj. A. C. Larken, executive officer for Aircraft 1, of which the squadron is composed, said 13 bombing planes will be the first to depart. They will be followed on Monday by 13 observation planes. On Tuehday the remaining 24 craft—pursuit, transport and liaison planes—will take off.

Lieut. Col. Roy S. Geiger is in command of the flight. The aircraft will participate in winter fleet maneuvers after reaching their field headquarters at San Juan.

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ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 3617 Postal Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month for 24 months for disability and up to $1,000.00 for deaths—costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year. More than 150,000 have already bought this policy. Men, women and children eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write the company today. (Advertisement.)

Rules on Bank Loans Drafted

Continued from Page 1.

brokers and dealers into conformity with that for banks."

The method of restricting advances on credit on securities is the most controversial provision in the rules proposed for the bankers. In addition there are a number of technical provisions on which the board has found difficulty in obtaining agreement among the banks.

Data on Loans.

As the reserve board has pointed out several times in recent weeks, the present increased activity in the stock market is not being financed with bank credit. But the situation has been a daily topic in banking circles and the consensus when the governors of the Reserve banks met here with the board several weeks ago was that the sooner precautionary steps were taken to control security loans by banks the better it would be.

Loans by banks to brokers in New York City at the end of the year totaled $980,000,000, an increase of $223,000,000 over the preceding 12 months. Bank loans to brokers, outside of New York totaled $183,000,000, an increase of $7,000,000 over December 31, 1934.

Loans on securities, to others than brokers or banks, by member banks in the Reserve system in 101 cities on December 31 totaled $2,111,000,000, or $148,000,000 less than on the same date a year previous.

The Reserve Board made public the tentative draft of regulation U after the latter had been sent to each of the 12 Federal Reserve banks.

In a letter to the Reserve banks the board asserted that "this tentative draft is under consideration by the board, but before taking action this board is submitting it for criticism and suggestions."

"It will be appreciated, therefore," the letter continued, "if you and the officers and counsel of your bank will study this draft and forward your comments and suggestions thereon as promptly as may be possible.

"In addition, please submit copies of the tentative draft and the explanatory statement to such member and nonmember banks, representatives of securities exchanges, etc., as you may consider advisable, and obtain from them suggestions and criticisms in writing, the originals thereof to be forwarded to the board as soon as received.

"All somments and suggestions should be forwarded to the board within 30 days after the date of this letter."

The board, in an explanatory statement prefacing the tentative draft explained its primary purpose was "to prevent the circumvention of the objects of Regulation T (which applies to brokers) by borrowing from banks for the purpose of purchasing or carrying stocks on terms more favorable than those prescribed for security loans by brokers and dealers.

"Borrowing from banks," the board explained, for any purpose except the purchasing or carrying of registered equity securities—i. e., in general, listed stocks—is not subjected to margin requirements prescribed in this regulation. General banking practices with respect to loans for industrial, agricultural, and commercial purposes would not be affected, regardless of whether these loans are secured or unsecured, and if secured, regardless of the character of the collateral.

"The regulation does not apply to any of a bank's loans, no matter for what purpose, to a borrower none of whose loans with the bank are secured by an equity security registered on a national securities exchange.

"In case the collateral for a loan includes registered equity securities, the loan will be subject to the regulation unless the loan is not for the purpose of purchasing or carrying such securities. A bank which wishes to establish the fact that such a loan is not subject to the regulation may do so by obtaining an appropriate statement from the borrower.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS of the Mutual Protection Fire Insurance Co. of the District of Columbia for the election of trustees to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the Company, 1713 Eye street northwest, on MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1936. Polls open from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. The following is a report of the operations of the company: Amount of premium notes, $35,845.34; cash on hand, $4,906.12; invested in notes secured on Washington City real estate, $35,850; losses by fire paid during the year, $89.72; dividends paid to policy holders during the year, $212.51.
E. W. BURTON, Secretary.

WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOAD to or from N. Y., Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and all way points; special rates. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSN., INC., 1317 N. Y. Ave. NAt. 1460. Local moving also.

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Invisible Bifocal Lenses. One pair to see far and near. $6.95
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Fine quality, clear lenses. One pair to see far or near. $5.95
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We maintain only an exclusive Optical Service. Scientific eye-examination by a registered Optometrist.
812 F St. N.W. SHAH OPTICAL CO. Est. 25 Years
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—Save as much as one-fourth to one-half during this opportune sale.

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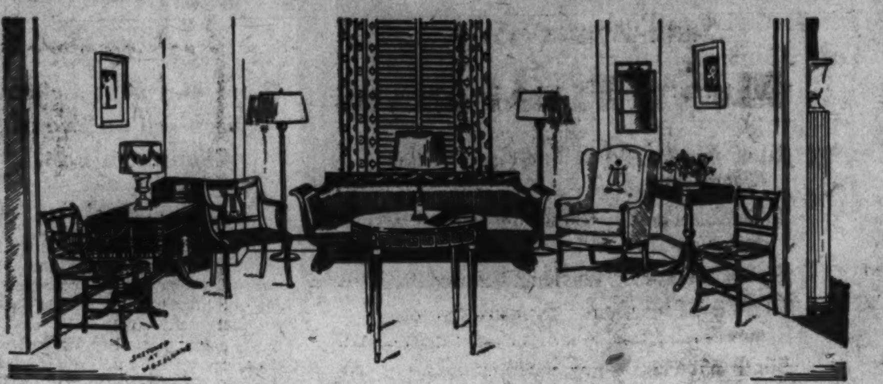
COURSES in SECRETARIAL, Executive Secretarial, Stenographic, Bookkeeping Junior Accounting, Spanish and French, Office Machines, Business Management.

BOYD SIMPLIFIED Training Plan in the teaching of GREGG and BOYD Shorthand and touch typing SAVES a lot of time and makes shorthand and typing fascinating. Intricate shorthand rules result in confusion, unless thoroughly explained and taught in small groups.

NEW CLASSES, Day and Evening, Monday, Jan. 13
BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
1333 F St. (Opp. Fox Theater) NAt. 2338

W. & J. Sloane 711 Twelfth St.



Inaugurating a series of suggested Furnishings presented in

"The Room of The Week"

January 13th to 18th, Inclusive

Our presentation of periods, authentic in design and properly segregated, has created gratifying interest. In the further development of this interest we are planning a series of displays—embracing the four hundred years of furniture history from the 17th to the 20th century—leading off with

An American Empire Living Room

Not only are the pieces of furniture authentically correct; but every detail of wall treatment, draping, floor covering, etc., plays its part.

Each piece is individually priced and such ensembles can be created as you may choose.

You will find it an interesting innovation—and you are cordially invited to view it on the Fourth Floor.

Every piece of furniture is an actual replica or studied adaptation of famous antiques, now on display in museums or in private home collections.

The Duncan Phyfe Sofa is a reproduction of the original in the Metropolitan Museum. The exposed parts of the frame are solid mahogany, effectively carved with sheaves of wheat, cornucopias and swags. The upholstery is genuine black horsehair. Priced at $225

The Drop-Leaf Library Table is a replica of a Duncan Phyfe original and is executed in genuine mahogany, with inlaid border of satinwood. The base is carved; fitted with two drawers brass claw feet. Priced at $130

Empire Table, round in shape with reeded legs. The construction is genuine mahogany decorated in black and gold and the top is real leather. Priced at $80

Coffee Table. Duncan Phyfe with lyre base and brass tip feet. Of course, genuine mahogany construction. Priced at $25

Hanging Book Shelf, done in old white and gold. Mirror back and glass shelves. Priced at... $25

Lyre Back Chair. A replica of a Duncan Phyfe privately owned piece. Genuine mahogany construction with carved dog's paws. Upholstered in damask or white leather. Priced at $60

Empire Corner Cabinets designed for use in pairs. They are about table height; fitted with drawer and cupboard space. Genuine mahogany with gold decorations. They make ideal lamp tables. Price, each....... $60

Exquisite Empire Lamps adorn the corner cabinets. They are old white and gold with parchment shades in gold and white, trimmed with gold and white fringe. Each lamp is complete. Priced at......... $15

Secretary Desk, a charming piece that adds great dignity to the room. Genuine mahogany, top fitted with adjustable shelving, practical and spacious writing interior; and in the base a cupboard compartment fitted with shelves. Priced at.. $140

Two Mirrors flank either side of the entrance to the room. Each a separate expression of the American Empire period, executed in gold on black background. One has the spread eagle and crossed arrows; the other a wreath set in a diamond shaped panel. Either design priced at $40

Barrel-back Easy Chair, its graceful curves, exposed mahogany frame, antique white leather covering, with separate down cushion, is an imposing piece. Priced at..... $170

Love Seat, replica of a Duncan Phyfe original in the Metropolitan Museum. The frame is solid mahogany; brass claw feet; and upholstered in blue figured damask. Priced at $150

Pair of Black and Gold Chairs—Arm-Chair and Side Chair. The lyre motif has been most effectively used. The seats are handwoven rush, antiqued finish. The arm chair is priced at $38.50 and the side chair is priced at $35

Pictures, adding an interesting decorative touch. The frames match the woodwork while the background is consistent with the wall paper. The subjects are artistically attractive. Priced at..... $9 & $10

Pair of Floor Lamps—in design they retain the Empire feeling with their bronze finished bases. Skintex shades, fitted with practical indirect lighting feature, permitting use of bulbs from one to three hundred watts. Each priced at................ $24

The walls are papered with soft blue background with wreath design in brownish gold and old white. The draperies are gold damask, with urn design in brownish gold; are hung from a cornice and reach straight to the floor. The cornice is painted to match the woodwork, which is "off white." The mouldings match the soft blue of the wall paper.

Venetian blinds of the same "off white" tone give a pleasing background for the draperies. The floor is covered in broadloom carpet of neutral shade.

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TOMORROW! *At Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store*

THE SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!

ONCE AGAIN . . . THE TWICE-YEARLY EVENT THAT WASHINGTON MEN AND WOMEN WAIT FOR!

Semi-Annual Sale of

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

$1.65 Shirts; White and Smart Plain Colors, now — $1.38
$2 & $2.50 Shirts; White and Fancy Patterns, now — $1.68
$1 Silk Neckwear; All Hand-Tailored — 79c
$1.50 & $2 Neckwear; Exclusive Fabrics, now — $1.29
50c & 65c Hose; Lisles or Silk Mixtures — 39c
75c & $1 Hose; Lisles or Silk Mixtures — 53c
50c Paris Garters; Single-Grip Style, now — 39c
$2.45 Raleigh Gloves; Mochas and Pigskins, now — $1.99
$1.95 & $2.50 Mufflers; Silk or Wool — $1.69
$2 Raleigh Pajamas; Smart Colors and Styles, now — $1.69
$3.50 & $4 Pajamas and Lounging Suits, now — $2.89

$7.95 Robes; All-Wool Flannels; Distinctive Styles, now — $5.68
$10 Robes; Silk Lined Brocades, now — $7.98
"Manhattan" Shorts or Shirts; By Robt. Reis, now — 39c
75c Shorts or Shirts; Cut for Comfort, now — 59c
$3.95 Sweaters, Pull-Over Styles, now — $2.89

Semi-Annual Sale Fall & Winter

KNOX HATS
AND RALEIGH HATS

$7 AND $8.50 KNOX HATS, now — $5.15
REGULAR $10 KNOX HATS, now — $7.15
REGULAR $15 KNOX HATS, now — $9.45
REGULAR $20 KNOX HATS, now — $12.95
$5 RALEIGH HATS, now — $3.15

Entire Fall & Winter Stocks of

HANAN SHOES

Were $10.50 to $13.50—Reduced to

Black and tan boarded Calfskins; Brogues, Wing Tips, famous Featherweights, Vici Kids, genuine Cordovans. Extraordinary values on America's finest hand-lasted shoes.

$8.85—$9.65

A Few Styles at $10.65

ALL FALL AND WINTER STA-SMOOTH SHOES. WERE $8.50 AND $9. NOW — $7.35
ALL FALL AND WINTER RALEIGH "8" SHOES. WERE $6 AND $6.50. NOW — $5.15
ALL FALL AND WINTER RALEIGH "6" SHOES. NOW — $4.15

The Entire Stock of Men's

Hart Schaffner & Marx AND Raleigh
FALL AND WINTER SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS

$30 AND $35 1 & 2 TROUSER SUITS, TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS **$26**	$35 AND $40 1 & 2 TROUSER SUITS, TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS **$31**
$40 AND $45 1 & 2 TROUSER SUITS, TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS **$36**	$50, $65, $75 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS **$43**

$65 and $75 Burberry Topcoats and Overcoats — $59
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$25 "BROOKSTREET" SUITS $19.75
Our famous suits for the younger fellows. Sport back models finely tailored of all-wool fabrics. Included also is a group of Topcoats and Overcoats that were $30.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF
Ra Leigh Man-Tailored Fur-Trimmed

COATS
for Misses and Women!

$65 to $79.75 Fur-Trimmed Raleigh Coats REDUCED TO	$79.75 to $98.75 Fur-Trimmed Raleigh Coats REDUCED TO
$49	**$69**

AT $49 you will find beautiful long-haired furs such as Blue Fox and Black Fox. Also some striking models with Persian and Kolinsky trims. Fabrics are the popular frises.

AT $69 the showing features such pedigreed furs as Silver Fox, glossy Persian Lamb, Blue Fox, Cross Fox, Mink and Kolinsky . . . elaborately and effectively used. Fabrics are the new nubby effects by Julliard, Forstmann and others.

OTHER GROUPS OF COATS REDUCED

$39	$89	$99
Were $49.75 to $69.75	Were $125 to $139.50	Were $139.50 to $150

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Fleece Coats
$14.95

Each coat tailored to our own specifications to assure faultless workmanship. Swanky belted or free swagger styles—man-tailored! Oxford, brown, tan, green, wine. Sizes 12 to 20.

$65 Blocked
Lapin Suits
$49.75

Bound to be a sell-out! The swagger coats are lined with monotone tweed to match the skirt and ascot. Brown and black Lapin; brown, green and rust tweeds. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Woman, Son, Suicides Here, To Be Cremated

Nephew to Arrange Rites Today for Mrs. Koltes and G. W. U. Student.

Arrangements will be made today for cremation of the bodies of Mrs. Capitola W. Koltes, attractive one-time movie magazine editor, and her 21-year-old son, Robert William Ashworth, who drank poison Friday afternoon to escape the shadow of war.

The woman's nephew, Kenneth Durham, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is expected to come to Washington at noon today to claim the bodies now in the morgue. Plans for the funeral will be made after he arrives.

Both of the suicides left notes requesting they be cremated.

Young Ashworth's father, Mrs. Koltes' first husband, a practising physician in Birmingham, Ala., wired Washington police yesterday that he is willing that Durham make all arrangements.

A similar wire came from the woman's second husband, Capt. Frank Koltes, who was transferred to the Canal Zone from the San Diego Marine base three days ago. The couple separated shortly after a whirlwind romance and marriage in Honolulu several years ago.

In one of the several notes left by Mrs. Koltes in her room at the Dupont Circle Apartments, where she and her son took their own lives, she asked that her brother, Dr. Victor Williams, of Chattanooga, be sent for.

Dr. Williams, unable to come, arranged for his nephew, Durham, to come to Washington.

Lists Friends.

The note to Dr. Williams was the only one of several left by the youthful-appearing mother of young Ashworth to be made public by the police. Yesterday, however, the homicide squad revealed Mrs. Koltes left a long list of persons in Washington, on the West Coast and in her native Chattanooga whom she wished notified of her death.

She wrote that she would have notified them, but "didn't have enough time."

Certificates of suicide were issued yesterday by Coroner A. Macgruder MacDonald. An autopsy revealed the cause of death was poison which mother and son drank from a single glass.

All the notes left by the woman, police said mentioned the fear of war, of the futility of rearing a son to manhood and educating him, only to have him sacrificed in battle.

The conflict in Ethiopia was referred to several times and Mrs. Koltes expressed her abhorrence of having her son someday drafted into military service to deal death to others.

The thought that he might kill in the heat of conflict seemed to be preying on her mind as much as the idea that he himself might be slain.

Son Also Depressed.

Her son, who, as a sophomore at George Washington University, was studying for the foreign service, seemed equally depressed over troubles brewing among the nations of the world.

Mrs. Koltes asked in one note that someone from the National Council for the Prevention of War give a talk on peace at the "simple and inexpensive" funerals desired by her son and by herself.

A spokesman for the council said yesterday such a talk would be given if the service is held in Washington. Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary, and Miss Jeanette Rankin, first woman to serve in Congress and legislative secretary of the peace organization, were mentioned as probable speakers.

A week ago yesterday Mrs. Koltes, while her son waited outside in a car, visited the council's headquarters and purchased two $1 peace bonds.

Mother and son were extremely devoted to each other, several friends of the youth said yesterday. At least one of those friends, Mrs. Daniel Craig, of 1851 Columbia road, minimized Ashworth's zeal as a pacifist. Her son, Daniel Craig, jr., was a friend of the student. She recalled that Ashworth once seriously considered joining the Navy.

"Robert was not a coward," declared Mrs. Craig. "His mother had been terribly unhappy and in poor health. He was devoted to her and when he found she was determined to die he couldn't bear to go on without her."

That, in the mind of the mother of Ashworth's chum, is the more plausible explanation for Ashworth's act.

Young Craig could not be reached for a statement. According to Mrs. Craig, he was greatly affected by his friend's death.

Raymond Boy's Parents Hope His Fate Will Help Humanity

They'll Seek to Change Law That Sent Their Son to Electric Chair.

Determined to salvage "some good for humanity" out of their own heartbreak, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Raymond, sr., were back home in Alexandria, Va., yesterday.

Thursday night they stood by at Sing Sing prison while their 21-year-old son, Newman, jr., walked the long last mile to the electric chair.

They buried the body in a small cemetery near New York—"we're keeping the place secret so the morbidly curious can't go there and disturb him," explained the father—and then they made the long drive back to Alexandria.

Although both parents are convinced their son should never have had to pay the extreme penalty for his part in a holdup in which a policeman was slain, they showed no bitterness yesterday.

Seek Chage of Law.

Their one thought now, they declared, is to crusade against the "vicious, unjust law" which brought about the death of their boy.

A few minutes after she had returned to her home at 119 East Bellefonte avenue, Mrs. Raymond was trying to put a delivery boy at his ease as he awkwardly expressed sympathy.

"It's all right now," said the mother of the ill-fated youth. "We're relieved to know he's with the One who understands him."

The delivery boy made another inarticulate statement or two. Mrs. Raymond, her eyes red-rimmed but her voice clear and steady, said:

"We only hope some good will come out of all this."

And then she took off her hat and coat and settled down in another room to typing the papers her husband intends to issue in his crusade against the law which considers all participants in a crime equally guilty.

Youngest of 7 Children.

But several times the typing halted as Raymond, a lay Methodist Episcopal minister, talked about the case, using such phrases as: "My son and two other boys were sentenced to death . . . executed for murder in the first degree . . .

Post Staff Photo.

NEWMAN RAYMOND, SR.

which means to take the life of an individual by premeditated malice aforethought . . . a law which condemns them to death as murderers . . . not only viciously unjust, but places the State of New York in the wholesale murder business . . ."

It was her son, the youngest of her seven children, to which those strong, uncompromising words referred. Once Mrs. Raymond called out to her husband:

"What letterhead do you want me to use for these things, dear?"

And so the typing continued. And Raymond, mapping out his campaign to reform the law, which took from him his son, stopped long enough to read a telegram from an older boy, Wesley, who had planned to fly out of the West and join his parents, brothers and sisters, for their ordeal at Sing Sing.

His plane was forced down and he missed the rendezvous. The telegram said he would soon be with his father and mother in Alexandria.

After she had heard the contents of the telegram, Mrs. Raymond resumed her typing.

Michigan Girl Will Be Sought In 1930 Killing

Woman in Prison Gives New Clew in Slaying of Radio Announcer.

By the Associated Press.

Shakopee, Minn., Jan. 11.—Detective Sergt. Harry C. Genshaw, of the Detroit homicide squad, after interviewing Mrs. Mary Lyons in the women's State reformatory here, tonight revealed a Michigan girl would be sought for questioning in the killing of Gerald (Jerry) Buckley, Detroit radio announcer, in 1930.

Sergt. Genshaw questioned Mrs. Lyons following her statements that her husband, James Lyons, alias Robert Moore, who was slain by police at South Bend, Ind., Thursday, had confided to her that Lyons, a man named "Jack Sullivan" and three "swarthy men" staged the slaying of Buckley.

The girl to be sought, Genshaw said, is a former sweetheart of Lyons, bank robber and alleged killer, who was being sought for the robbery of a Hunter, N. Dak., bank when he was slain. The girl's name was furnished by Mrs. Lyons in a four-hour interview with Genshaw and Edward Jenson, agent for the Minnesota State Bureau of Criminal Apprehension.

Genshaw refused to disclose her name.

When he wa sasked whether he believed Lyons took part in the Buckley killing, Genshaw said: "I am convinced Mrs. Lyons is telling the truth, but we must determine first whether her husband told her the truth."

"I believe my husband killed Buckley," Mrs. Lyons reiterated today.

Genshaw said he was interested in the woman's information that her husband had in his possession in 1931, in Farmington, Minn., where she met him New Year's Eve of that year, a German Luger pistol which ballistic experts deduced was used in the Buckley killing.

Garbo and Coward Linked in Romance

London (Sunday), Jan. 12 (AP).—The Sunday Chronicle reported from Stockholm today that the Swedish capital is hearing rumors of a blossoming romance involving Greta Garbo, the Hollywood actress, and Noel Coward, London playwright.

The newspaper dispatch said the couple met at a party given by Count and Countess Wachtmeister, close friends of the actress.

Coward, it was reported, then abandoned plans for a quiet, restful holiday and daily frequented restaurants, theaters and parties where the Hollywood star was sometimes seen.

The pair later danced a tango at a reception given by a noted Swedish actor, the report said.

Bus Skids Into River; Six Children Drowned

Vienna, Austria, Jan. 11 (U.P.).—A bus containing eight children of the Catholic Youth Organization skidded on an icy road into the Walszer River today, drowning six of the children and a Catholic priest who accompanied them.

Shearer Bares Race to Finance Gigantic Liner

Claims Rival Group Seeks Funds for Supership He Originated.

By the Associated Press.

The story of a strange race between two ship builders for Government or private financing of a "streamlined" $50,000,000 superliner for the North Atlantic trade was related here yesterday by William B. Shearer.

The man who is said to have wrecked the 1927 Geneva Naval Conference asserted he had originated the idea for the supership, which would slightly resemble a mammoth submarine without a conning tower. Shearer declared his plans had been placed before the Department of Commerce, the Navy Department and even President Roosevelt. Associated with him, he said, was Lawrence R. Wilder, organizer of Gulf Industries, Inc., a Pensacola, Fla., shipyard.

Names Chapman.

Shearer named as the rival group one led by Paul Chapman, of New York, former head of the United States Lines, owner of the S. S. Leviathan.

The names of the three have been woven into the fabric of several Congressional investigations into shipbuilding affairs.

The proposed liner designed by Shearer would be upward of 1,000 feet long, with palatial interior accommodations, and a top deck smooth of all tunnels or deck rigging so that not only would wind resistance be eliminated, but it could act as a landing deck for airplanes, either in time of peace or of war.

"Ships of such magnitude," Shearer said, "would require Congressional appropriation, since it is unlikely the shipping board of the Department of Commerce would attempt financing such a project under its present subsidy authority."

Senator Black's Denial.

While Shearer said Senator Black (Democrat), Alabama, was planning introduction of a bill at the suggestion of Chapman to finance one or more of the liners, Black denied he had been approached by Chapman or anyone else on the project.

Chapman was head of United States Lines until five or six years ago when the firm was taken over, together with the contract with the Government to operate the Leviathan, by a group including P. A. S. Franklin, Vincent Astor and Kermit Roosevelt.

These three recently reached an agreement with the shipping board to retire the Leviathan from service as a losing proposition and substitute in its stead a modern, but smaller liner. The contract for this was let recently to Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co.

Mayor, Other Officials, Indicted on 3 Charges

Decatur, Ill., Jan. 11 (U.P.).—Mayor Harry Barber was indicted today on three counts, growing out of charges that he failed to file a complete report of campaign expenses, embezzled township funds, and was guilty of malfeasance in office in allowing gambling houses and vice to operate unrestrained.

Indicted with Barber were Chief of Police Harry Cooper of Decatur and State's Attorney Arthur Frazer. Three counts were returned against Frazer and one against Cooper.

Threats to President Jail Man

Continued from Page 1.

rines during the President's last visit there. In addition, the Secret Service operatives lived in tents beside the house, instead of in cottages more distant, as usual.

Every switch and bridge over which the Presidential train passed was guarded by a railroad employe. Police surrounded the train whenever it stopped. In Chattanooga, Tenn., where the President paused for a five-minute speech, half of the city's police force was scattered throughout the railroad station.

The most elaborate precautions of all, however, were taken in Chicago—when the President addressed the American Farm Bureau Federation at the stockyards amphitheater. The Chicago authorities assigned 600 uniformed police to the stockyards during the President's visit. These police, standing shoulder to shoulder, lined, on both sides, the route taken by the President in an open automobile.

In addition to these precautions on that trip it has been noticeable that the Secret Service on duty at the White House has been unusually vigilant in recent weeks. All strangers entering the Executive offices of the White House, or the White House proper for the State receptions, have been closely scrutinized.

Last Friday night, when President Roosevelt went to the Capitol to deliver his message to Congress there were more uniformed police on the Capitol Plaza around the House wing than civilians.

Grayson Trial Still in Doubt; Set Tomorrow

Former Treasury Official May Be Taken to Court on a Stretcher.

Whether John Cooke Grayson, former Treasury Department official, will be placed on trial in the District Supreme Court tomorrow remained a mystery yesterday when Defense Attorney William E. Leahy said he did not know if Grayson would appear, while the prosecution, headed by Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly declared the Government was ready to go ahead with the case.

Grayson is ill at his Charlottesville, Va., home. His condition is admittedly serious, with a heart ailment that has been described as critical and hardening of the arteries in the brain. Yesterday, it was rumored, he was examined by Dr. John E. Lind, head of the Howard Hall Department of the St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and Dr. James A. Lyons. Defense attorneys said they did not send the experts to examine Grayson, and Mr. Fihelly stated he knew nothing about it.

Refusal of the Government to grant another postponement in the two-year-old case may mean that Grayson will be brought into court tomorrow morning on either a wheel chair or a stretcher. His condition is such that the ordeal of standing trial may result fatally, it was said.

Grayson is charged with having conspired with Robert Stuntz, former executive officer of the Park Savings Bank, to defraud the Government by giving Stuntz advance information as to the visits of national bank examiners. He also was indicted with Stuntz, who committed suicide when examiners refused to permit reopening of the bank, with conspiring to embezzle $4,000 from the bank, which closed with losses of more than $2,500,000.

D.C.-Virginia Boundary Fight Nears Hearing

House Committee to Set Date Tuesday; Long Battle Foreseen.

Signaling the beginning of what is expected to be a bitter, drawn-out fight in Congress over the District-Virginia boundary line, Chairman Hatton Summers of the House Judiciary Committee yesterday announced his committee will meet Tuesday to set public hearings on the question.

The issue is whether Congress shall ratify the report of the Virginia-District of Columbia Boundary Commission, which recommends that the boundary be fixed at low-water mark of the Potomac River on the Virginia side, running from headland to headland.

Ratification by Congress and the Virginia Legislature, necessary to make the report law, would give Virginia taxation jurisdiction over more than $1,000,000 worth of property along the waterfront. The District, for its part, would receive the proposed Gravelly Point Airport site and other undeveloped land, much of it under water.

Chairman Frederic A. Delano of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and Arno B. Cammerer, director of the National Park Service and executive officer of the planning body, will lead the battle to prevent Congressional ratification. On the opposing side will be the Virginia delegation, headed by Representative Howard W. Smith, who recently introduced a bill to confirm the boundary group's findings and make them law.

King Carol to Travel.

Bucharest, Rumania, Jan. 11 (AP).—King Carol and Crown Prince Mihai will entrain tomorrow for Belgrade to pay a one-day visit to Dowager Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, it was officially announced today.

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14 Army Style LOCKER TRUNKS $3.88

21 Genuine Leather Gladstone BAGS... $4.49

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12 Ladies' Suedex SPORT JACKETS $1.39 Formerly $2.95

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34 Men's Suede Leather ZIPPER JACKETS $3.44 Formerly $4.95 & $5.95

29 Men's Suede Cloth ZIPPER JACKETS $1.29

11 Men's Corduroy or Fleece Lined ZIPPER JACKETS $2.49

33 Men's Heavy Black Leather JACKETS $4.39 Formerly $5.95

54 Men's Sport Sweaters 99c Values up to $3.95

123 Pairs Men's Suede Leather GLOVES. 97c

RIDING BOOTS

40 Pairs Ladies' Leather Lined RIDING BOOTS.. $3.95 Slightly Damaged Regular $5.95 and $7.95

32 Pairs Ladies' Imported English BOOTS.. $11.95 Formerly $19.50

30 Pairs Ladies' Field Model RIDING BOOTS.. $2.49

RIDING VESTS, SHIRTS, HATS, SWEATERS

6 Ladies' All Wool Sleeveless Turtle Neck Sweaters 79c Formerly $2.95

25 Ladies' All Wool Turtle and Crew Neck Sweaters $1.49

79 Ladies' Broadclcoth RIDING SHIRTS 79c Some Soiled

10 English Style RIDING VESTS.. $2.49 Formerly $5.95

50 Ladies' Combination RIDING SHIRTS $1.97 Formerly $3.95

39 Ladies' Gabardine RIDING VESTS.. $1.49

69 Ladies' Felt RIDING HATS... $1.95 Formerly $2.95

92 Embroidered Silk RIDING TIES... 67c Regular $1.00

RIDING COATS

31 Ladies' Riding COATS.. $6.95 Formerly $9.95

26 Ladies' Riding COATS.. $8.85 Formerly $12.50

3 Ladies' Imported Harris Tweed RIDING COATS. $11.95 Formerly $18.50

7 Ladies' Whipcord RIDING COATS.. $2.95

7 Gabardine Riding COATS.. $2.88

RIDING BREECHES

7 Pairs Ladies' All Wool Bedford Cord Jodhpurs $2.44 Formerly $6.95

10 Pairs Children's All Wool Breeches $3.88 Formerly $7.95

12 Pairs Ladies' All Wool Check Breeches $5.39 Formerly $8.95

15 Pairs Ladies' Whipcord Breeches $2.44 Formerly $3.95

10 Pairs Boys' Whipcord Jodhpurs $1.97 Formerly $2.95

38 Pairs Men's All Wool Bedford Cord Breeches $4.49 Formerly $8.95

87 Pairs Ladies' Whipcord Breeches or Jodhpurs $2.79 Formerly $5.00

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Fish to Demand Report on Gold Fund Spending

Republican House Member Protests Continuation of Stabilization Plans.

By the Associated Press.

Representative Fish (Republican), New York, last night announced he would demand an accounting of the use to which the exchange stabilization fund has been put, and call for the amount on hand January 30.

The fund of $2,000,000,000, from which $200,000,000 has been drawn, was extended for another year on Friday by President Roosevelt under the terms of the law establishing it. Except for his action it would have terminated at the end of this month.

"The law specifically provides," Fish said, "that this stabilization fund shall expire on January 30, 1936, unless the President issues a proclamation that the emergency still exists and there is necessity for its continuance for one more year.

"The President has failed to show cause where an emergency exists or the necessity for the continuance of the fund as required by law. Nor has he made any accounting to the Congress of the use of this fund or the amount still on hand.

Protests Lack of Accounting.

"As a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs and on Banking and Currency, and of the minority party, I protest the turning over to any one man, such as the Secretary of the Treasury, a fund of $2,000,000,000 without any accounting whatsoever to the Congress. No member of Congress has any information as to the disposition of these funds, whether they have been depleted or dissipated or grossly mismanaged.

"I propose to offer a resolution within the next few days asking for an accounting of this secret stabilization fund, and particularly as to the amount on hand January 30, 1936, which completes the two-year period for which the fund was authorized.

"Certainly with ten billions of gold in the Federal Treasury and one billion of silver, there is no necessity of giving the Secretary of the Treasury the power to stabilize the dollar on foreign markets, as our Government owns practically half of the gold of the world. No nation would be so unwise as to try to sell the dollar short when we have such tremendous gold and silver reserves."

Meanwhile, a special report informed the House yesterday that it is costing the Treasury $44,481.35 to prepare a safe hiding place in Kentucky for the Nation's gold stores.

This information, along with answers to various other questions about the gold reserve act of 1934, was supplied in a report by Chairman Somers (Democrat), New York, of the House coinage committee, in response to a resolution introduced by Representative Treadway (Republican), Massachusetts.

Construction Held Only Cost.

The report said no other expenditures than those in constructing the depository for the gold at Fort Knox, Ky., had been made and that no other facilities were contemplated.

Under present plans the huge gold supply to be stored there will be transported across the mountains from the seaboard sometime early in July.

The report added, in response to other questions, that:

The United States has more than $10,000,000,000 in gold, amounting to about 45 per cent of the monetary gold of the world.

Net gold imports from January 31, 1934, to December 16, 1935, were $2,857,000,000.

$50,000 Bail Fixed In Tommy Touhy Case

Chicago, Jan. 11 (AP)—Tommy Touhy, palsied former head of the "Terrible Touhys," was held in $50,000 bond today by U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker for removal to St. Paul, Minn., for trial on charges of robbing the mails.

Commissioner Walker denied a motion by Joseph Roach, Touhy's attorney, to reduce the bond from $50,000 to $25,000.

Appealing for the lower bond, Attorney Roach declared it was "highly improbable that Touhy would live to get to St. Paul."

3 Quakes Stir Montana Town, Without Damage

Great Falls, Mont., Jan. 11 (AP).—Three rumbling earth shocks stirred this city today but apparently caused no damage.

The first tremor was felt shortly after 11 a. m., and the others followed in quick succession. Each lasted about three seconds.

Dishes were rattled on shelves.

So far as could be learned, the shocks here were not felt in other Montana cities.

Fireman Dies in Wreck; Engineer Saves Train

Fort Bragg, Calif, Jan. 11 (AP).—Herman Gustafson, 58, fireman of the California Western Railroad & Navigation Co., was scalded to death today when a helper engine plunged through storm-weakened tracks.

Engineer William King, also badly scalded, prevented a more serious catastrophe by walking a mile back and halting a passenger train from also running into the washout.

Directs Biggest Coin Year

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. NELLIE TAYLOE ROSS.

'35 Mint Output Near Record; Beer, Slot Machines Credited

Dime beer, slot machines, increased movie attendance and countless rides on merry-go-rounds of the Nation's amusement parks have given the Mint its biggest year in history, except 1919 and 1920.

The activities of the Government's money-coining department are, in reality, a barometer of the upswing in business, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director, stated yesterday in making public her annual report.

During 1935 the Mint, operating its three branches, in Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco, coined 560,758,047 pieces valued at $38,580,423.

"It has been the experience of the Mint Bureau," asserted Mrs. Ross yesterday, "that the demand for silver and minor coins becomes greater during periods of improving business."

Nickel and Dime Increases.

Only the post-war, peak years of 1919 and 1920 were greater for the Mint than 1935, Mrs. Ross declared, as Bureau officials pointed to the enormous increase in nickel and dime coinage contributing features in this year's Mint history.

A total of 80,656,000 nickels was coined last year as compared with 27,693,003 in 1934, and the number of dimes turned out was 85,147,000 as compared with 30,852,000 in the previous year. Coinage of pennies, used widely in sales tax transactions, amounted to 331,090,000, in contrast to 247,526,000 in 1934.

The 560,758,047 total of all coins compared with a total of 358,269,353 pieces the year before, valued at $25,951,750 in 1934.

High point in the Nation's coinage was reached in 1919, when 738,642,000 pieces were struck off.

Last year quarter coinage amounted to 43,922,000 pieces. In addition, 3,540,000 silver dollars and 16,019,800 regular and 383,247 commemorative half dollars were coined.

Jewelry Salvage Grows.

Where the average citizen thinks of tons in terms of elephants, battleships and coal, Mrs. Ross visualizes enormous shipments of gold and silver, for Government purchases of these metals has made the work of the Mint and assay offices much heavier than usual.

In Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco the mints at present are working three shifts, with a total staff, including all workers, of 1,362 men and women.

One of the features of the last year, Mrs. Ross asserted, was the great number of persons from all walks of life seeking to turn their gold possessions into cash.

"Artistry often goes by the board in favor of monetary value," observed the vigorous director of the Mint yesterday.

"People have sold rare family treasures for the metal in them. Our officials have bought at the regular Government rates anything from exotic candelabras to ancient gold snuffboxes."

97.9% of D. C. Realty Tax Paid, Report Shows

Collector Towers Submits Figures for Last Fiscal Year to Hazen.

Collection of real estate tax levies by the District has amounted to 97.9 per cent of the total assessment, Chatham M. Towers, tax collector, informed the Commissioners in a report yesterday.

The report was called by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen as a result of the Federal Budget Bureau report that District tax collection lagged. Statement of the bureau was deemed important by the Commissioners because it was contained in the formal budget submitted to Congress.

In the last fiscal year, Mr. Towers reported, the real estate tax levies amounted to $16,992,414.74. By October 30, last, all had been paid into the District except $1,187,842.56. This represented a collection of 93 per cent for the fiscal year.

Other figures were submitted by Mr. Towers. They showed that in 1931 the total real estate levies was $20,589,764.50, of which 99.6 per cent was collected, leaving an uncollected balance of only .4 per cent or $90,238.78.

In 1932 the levy was $20,853,855.72, of which 99.5 per cent was collected. In 1933 the levy was $20,889,112.62, of which 99 per cent was collected. In 1934, Mr. Towers reported, the levy was $17,523,783.30, of which 98.5 per cent was collected.

"That," Commissioner Hazen said, "is answer enough for any reasonable man or woman to whatever ill-considered dallying there might be with figures."

1,326 Strikers Jailed.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 11 (AP).—Police announced today 1,326 persons were arrested during the partial general strike Tuesday and Wednesday in which five persons were killed. Of the number, 78 were described as "professional agitators." Authorities released 233 of those arrested.

Puerto Rico Riots Fatal.

Ponce, Puerto Rico, Jan. 11 (AP).—Several persons were killed and some wounded seriously today as disturbances continued to follow electoral registration. Authorities called out 250 special policemen.

Army Shifts in Spain Anticipate Elections

Madrid, Jan. 11 (AP).—The government shook up its military command today, handing key posts to officers known to be favorable to the government.

The move was generally conceded to have been an effort to fortify the government's position for the national elections, scheduled for February 16.

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$50 SUITS & OVERCOATS, $40

$55 SUITS & OVERCOATS, $44

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$75 FULL DRESS SUITS........$59.50

$45, $50, $55 DRESS OVERCOATS, 20% OFF

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$50 WOMEN'S MAN-TAILORED COATS, $39.50

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Family Party Today to Mark Glasses' Golden Anniversary

Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass today will quietly celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Senator Glass, yesterday a week ago, celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday. The Virginian is the oldest member of the Senate and the day previous to his birthday Senate leaders halted the proceedings of convening the new session of Congress to eulogize him.

Mrs. Glass, the former Miss Aurelia Caldwell, recently underwent an eye operation at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. She will return to the Glass suite at the Raleigh Hotel today in time to be present at a small family dinner party.

The three children of Senator and Mrs. Glass—Powell Glass and Carter Glass, jr., of Lynchburg, Va., and Mrs. John Boatwright, of Danville, Va.—have come to Washington to be with their parents to observe the anniversary.

As far as could be learned Senator and Mrs. Glass have not planned any observance of their anniversary other than the family dinner. Usually shy whenever any attention is directed toward him and in social matters, Senator Glass yesterday went into seclusion when inquiries were made as to his plans.

Also, as far as could be learned, Senator Glass is the only member of Congress who has been married 50 years. Attaches on Capitol Hill could not remember another figure in Congress who had celebrated a golden wedding anniversary.

U. S. Employes Move to Boost Merit System

Public Asked to Support Civil Service Week; Officers to Aid.

Calling upon public opinion to support a movement gradually to extend the merit system of governmental appointment, Federal employes in Washington and Civil Service Commission officials will lead the Nation in an observance of National Civil Service Week, which opens today.

Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Georgia, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting tomorrow night in the Labor-Interstate Commerce auditorium, Constitution avenue near Fourteenth street northwest.

Yesterday in a radio address broadcast from the Capital, Harry B. Mitchell, president of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, reviewed the progress which the competitive examination system has made since the enactment of the civil service act, January 16, 1883. The present observance celebrates the fifty-third anniversary of that event.

"For more than 50 years the American people have been working up toward the point where public service will be efficient, and where it will no longer be a question of finding a job for a man, but rather finding the proper man for the job.

"It is the hope of those who have inaugurated this Civil Service Week that its observance will still further arouse public opinion toward the desired end, and the Civil Service Commission welcomes, and is glad to assist in all activities having this purpose."

The mass meeting tomorrow night, while intended primarily for Government employes, will be public. Internal Revenue Lodge, No. 47, American Federation of Government Employes, which is arranging the event, has invited members of the Civil Service Commission to speak, and has extended special invitations to Representatives and Senators.

Crippled Bomber Is Landed Safely

By the Associated Press.

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 11.—An Army bomber, in distress with three men aboard and landing gear locked in retractable position, landed safely at Rockwell Field here today.

Skillful piloting by Second Lieut. Paul Balfour, of Coronado, Calif., brought the big skyfighter to earth after one of four men aboard, with permission of Lieut. Balfour, had jumped and parachuted to the ground at March Field, Riverside, 100 miles north of here.

Taking off from March Field for a short flight, Lieut. Balfour discovered as soon as he made preparations to land again that the retracted landing gear could not be lowered. An operating cord had been broken.

Private George L. Brown, who made the parachute jump, fractured his ankle in landing. Sergt. Ray Riley, of Holton, La., and Private Robert Hart, of Oakland, Calif., were the other passengers.

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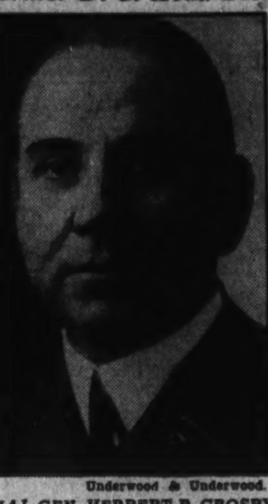
Former D. C. Head Dies



Underwood & Underwood.

MAJ. GEN. HERBERT B. CROSBY Former D. C. Commissioner and Army officer.

General Crosby Dies Here at 64; Ill Many Weeks

District Commissioner in Bonus March Crisis; in Army 41 Years.

Continued from Page 1.

ments for him: Reorganization of cavalry organization, reducing its overhead; provision of increasingly mobile and flexible firing power, including introduction of 37-mm. anti-aircraft machine guns mounted on cross-country motor cars, armored car units organized in troops and squadrons and an infantry light tank company; preparation of several texts and training regulations.

He retired from the cavalry on March 20, 1930, after 41 years of active service, and almost immediately President Hoover began a campaign to enlist his services as District Commissioner. Gen. Crosby did not want the commissionership.

Bonus March a Problem.

A chunky, courtly, blue-eyed gentleman, he wanted only to live a quiet life in his retirement. He was called to the commissionership to clean up the police department—at a time when the department was facing severe criticism.

As Commissioner, he suddenly found himself confronted by the invasion of 5,000 bonus marchers. And he joined with the other Commissioners July 28, 1932, in informing President Hoover that, in view of clashes between the police and the marchers:

"'. . . it will be impossible for the police department to maintain law and order except by the free use of firearms, which will make the situation a dangerous one; it is believed, however, that the presence of Federal troops in some number will obviate the seriousness of the situation and result in far less violence and bloodshed."

His Rise in Army.

Gen. Crosby was graduated from Englewood High School, Chicago, in 1889, and from West Point in 1893. He rose through the grades from second lieutenant to become a major general on March 21, 1926, when he was appointed Chief of Cavalry.

His service took him to Cuba from 1898 to 1901. He fought the Moros in Mindanao, P. I., from 1903 to 1905. He served in France in 1918 and 1919.

Brown Elected Head Of Michigan Society

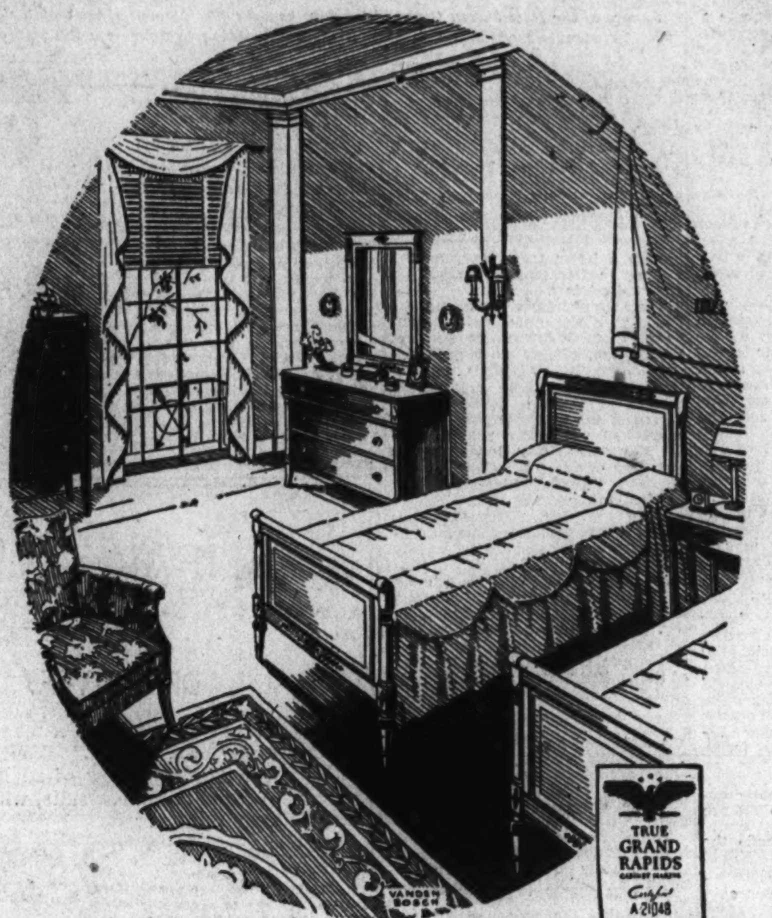
Prentice M. Brown has been elected president of the Michigan State Association.

Other officers chosen at the meeting, which was held in the office of retiring president, Jesse Wolcott, included George A. Dondero, vice president; Donald L. Luxford, executive secretary; Elsie L. Gould, recording secretary, and Alvin R. Meissner, treasurer.

More Troops to Africa.

Naples, Jan. 11 (AP).—The steamship Atlanta sailed today for East Africa with 72 officers and 1,165 soldiers of the Val Pusteria and Tevere Divisions. The steamship Gabbiano also departed with 1,500 specialized workers.

EXCLUSIVE WASHINGTON MEMBER GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE MAKERS' GUILD



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Hoffman Holds Center of Stage In Bruno's Case

90-Day Reprieve Is Best He Can Do; His Political Life at Stake.

By the Associated Press.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 11.—Two important questions revolved tonight about Gov. Harold G. Hoffman—how he voted in the roll call of the court of pardons which rejected Bruno Richard Hauptmann's plea for clemency, and whether he would grant the condemned man a reprieve.

He had "no comment" to make on either, citing the secrecy rules of the court in support of his lack of comment on the first question and making no explanation regarding the other.

The 39-year-old Governor, who projected himself into the forefront of the Lindbergh case a few months ago, still held the trump card in Hauptmann's fight to escape the electric chair.

The action of the court left the Bronx carpenter only one reasonable hope of an extension of life beyond next Friday night—an executive reprieve not exceeding 90 days.

Other Chances Slim.

There were but three other avenues open to Hauptmann and chances of success in any of them were regarded as remote.

In the play of that one card by Hoffman was involved not only Hauptmann's chance for at least a temporary extension of life, but also possibly Hoffman's political future.

The chances were heavy against anyone ever knowing definitely just what the Governor said to the pardons court or how he was recorded on the poll.

But it was regarded as likely he did not vote either way because, in cases where the sentiment of the rest of the court and its vote is conclusive, the chief executive is not recorded.

With five of the eight members of the court already recorded against Hauptmann in the unanimous denial by the Court of Errors and Appeals of his motion for a new trial, it was believed the Governor might have exercised this right and refrained from voting.

Being unrecorded either way, it was observed, his position in consideration of the matter of a reprieve would be freer.

Presidential Possibility.

A year ago Hoffman was being hailed by some Republican leaders as a possibility for the Presidential ticket, either in first or second place. He had climaxed his nine straight victories in fights for public office with a win over the Democratic candidate for Governor when Republicans elsewhere were faring badly.

He kept the Legislation in session for six months until it finally enacted his sales tax bill to finance emergency relief.

Then in November he made the announcement of his nocturnal visit to Hauptmann seven weeks previously.

Bruno Weeps

Continued from Page 1.

State police, for he sailed secretly for South America last night.

The Governor said Dr. Condon was not to be placed under arrest but rather was to be questioned about differences between the story he told on the witness stand during the Flemington trial and statements he made recently in a series of magazine articles.

The Court of Pardons announced its decision after a six-hour hearing. Hauptmann himself had asked permission to appear, but he was refused.

Mrs. Hauptmann arrived at the prison alone in a taxicab. Her baby, Mannfried, was left in New York City.

Open 'Confession' Is Urged by Burns

By the United Press.

Palisade Park, N. J., Jan. 11.—The Rev Vincent Burns, who almost disrupted the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the Lindbergh baby murder, projected himself into the limelight again today when he made a public appeal that the man whom he claims confessed the crime to him come forward and confess it publicly.

The Rev. Mr. Burns, pastor of Union Church here, nearly caused a mistrial at Flemington when, during the summation of the State's case, he stood up in the crowded courtroom and shouted that a man had confessed the murder to him.

The minister, who claims a close personal friendship with Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, said he would attempt to arrange clemency if the murderer will come forward now and confess. He contends the man confessed to him Palm Sunday, March 20, 1932.

Wirephoto: Judges Seek Quiet to Doom Bruno

Copyright by A.P.

Judges of the New Jersey Court of Pardons as they fled from the noise of the crowd at State House in Trenton late yesterday to seek a quieter building to deliberate the fate of Bruno Hauptmann.

Hauptmann Denied Mercy

Continued from Page 1.

March night; the ransom notes which experts said Hauptmann wrote, and mercy appeals which included a letter from Hauptmann's mother in Germany and from his spiritual adviser.

The State, whose attorney general, David T. Wilentz, personally directed Hauptmann's prosecution at Flemington, offered no formal opposition to the clemency plea, but it declined to join in the request that he be granted mercy.

Five of the eight members of the court had previously passed upon the Hauptmann case, having sat as members of the State Court of Errors and Appeals, which denied his application for a new trial.

From the start Hauptmann has lost in every effort to escape punishment for the Nation's most widely known crime. Arrested in New York when ransom bills were found in his possession, he lost his effort to prevent extradition to New Jersey. He lost also at Flemington in his appeal to the Court of Errors and Appeals, to the Supreme Court of the United States, and now in his appeal for clemency.

Hoffman Statement.

A statement by Gov. Hoffman before today's meeting of the board was accepted by Hauptmann's friends as holding hope for him, but the decision tonight plunged them into hopeless gloom.

The Governor had expressed the belief that the ends of justice would not be fully served with Hauptmann's execution. The young chief executive also had expressed the opinion that the sudden departure from the country yesterday of Dr. John F. Condon—"Jafsie"—was "highly significant."

The publication during the week in a national magazine of a series of articles entitled "Jafsie Tells All" indicated, the Governor believed, that Condon might have knowledge of the case of value to the pardons court in its deliberation.

It was said earlier in the day that the Governor would ask the attorney general to have Condon return at once from his South American cruise. No steps had been taken late tonight, however, and the attorney general said:

"I have been asked nothing about Dr. Condon, and nothing will be done about Dr. Condon."

The aged schoolmaster and Col. Lindbergh—both of whom are now out of the country—were leading witnesses for the prosecution in the Flemington trial. Each identified Hauptmann as the man in the Bronx cemetery to whom Condon paid $50,000 of Col. Lindbergh's money as ransom. Each said the voice of the extortionist was "the voice of Hauptmann."

Says Wilentz Knew of Trip.

In New York, Dr. Condon's son-in-law said the 73-year-old man had told Attorney General Wilentz he was going on the trip, and had been told there was no reason for him not to go. He said Dr. Condon had been ready at all times to give the State of New Jersey any information he had.

With the Pardons Court through with the case, officials of the State prison went forward with plans for the execution. Ordinarily, executions are held in New Jersey on Tuesday nights. In this case, however, the warden, Col. Mark Kimberling, has delayed the date for execution until Friday night.

It would not be impossible for the Pardons Court to reopen the case, although most unusual. Such a thing happened in recent months however, when the case of John Favorito, whose appeal for mercy had previously been denied, was reopened for consideration of what purported to be new evidence. The appeal was again denied, and Favorito was executed.

Insurance Murderer Kills Himself in Cell

Cape May Courthouse, N. J., Jan. 11 (AP).—Adam Ambrose, 45, who allegedly confessed he killed his double to collect insurance he carried on his own life, committed suicide today in his cell in the Cape May County jail.

Policeman Shot Dead As 2 Chase Suspect

Detroit, Jan. 11 (AP).—Patrolman James T. Harrelson, 35, was shot and killed early today while chasing a robbery suspect with a fellow policeman, Crit Howard. Inspector John I. Navarre said Harrelson apparently was shot in the back accidentally by Howard.

Ballistics experts will attempt to determine whether the bullet taken from Harrelson's body was fired from Howard's gun.

Charles York was detained as the man who fled from the policemen. He was found by detectives in his home after the shooting of Harrelson.

Secrecy Cloaks Pardon Board Deliberations

Guessers Believe Condon Was Criticized, State Did Not Insist on Death.

By the Associated Press.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 11.—Speculation was rife tonight as to what happened at the secret hearing of the Court of Pardons on Bruno Richard Hauptmann's clemency plea.

The court sought to keep any of its eight members or the seven persons called before it from revelations by direct instructions before adjournment and by including in its formal announcement of denial of the plea the statement that "under the traditional rules of the Board of Pardons, all members and all those who participated in the hearing are bound to hold in confidence all proceedings of the board."

Most guessers agreed that the following was about what happened:

The evidence presented had been reported in the press so long that it contained no element of surprise or freshness.

Dr. John F. Condon was attacked vigorously.

Charges were made of "frame-up" in connection with the tracing of one of the kidnap ladder rails to Hauptmann's attic.

The "framers" were not mentioned by name.

Co. H. Norman Schwarzkopf and his State police were criticized as inefficient.

The name "J. J. Faulkner," which was signed to a deposit slip on the day ransom money was turned in at a New York bank and which appeared on a recent note to the Governor asserting Hauptmann's innocence, was not mentioned.

Hauptmann's attorneys criticized the prosecution for not calling as witnesses at Flemington — John Hughes Curtiss, Norfolk boatbuilder, and Gaston B. Means, a former Federal agent, convicted for crimes in connection with the investigation of the Lindbergh case.

Hauptmann's prosecutors did not insist upon the death penalty, and made no recommendations.

Isidor Fisch, who, Hauptmann alleges, left the Lindbergh ransom money at the Hauptmann home, was discussed without new data on him.

Hauptmann's Court A Nameless Tribunal

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 11 (AP).—The New Jersey pardons body which today rejected Bruno Richard Hauptmann's clemency plea, has no constitutional name.

While generally known as the court of pardons, it was referred to twice as the "Board of Pardons" in the formal announcement of its decision.

The State constitution vests clemency powers in the executive department—one paragraph saying the Governor, chancellor and six judges of the court of pardons and appeals may grant pardons, paroles and commutations.

It does not identify the tribunal by name.

500 Are Killed; Quake Destroys Colombia Town

Only One Man Escapes as Volcanic Crater Appears in Place of Village.

By the United Press.

Pasto, Colombia, Jan. 11.—A volcanic crater, showering the surrounding countryside with burning lava, today had replaced the village of La Chorrera, which was swallowed by the earth in yesterday's temblor which rocked this region, according to the small hamlet's lone survivor, who arrived here in an hysterical state.

The remainder of the village's 200 inhabitants were believed lost when the ground turned inside out. The total deaths from the disaster were expected to reach as high as 500.

All communications were disrupted and roads leading to the stricken zone were blocked by debris or obliterated by landslides.

Authorities estimated the mountain ranges in the quake area had collapsed from the force of the shocks, the heaviest and most damaging ever felt in Colombia, for an extension of 12 miles.

The survivor related a story of stark tragedy. He explained his not being buried alive with the rest of the villagers by the fact he was absent from home.

At the first shocks he hurried to reach his family but the force of the temblors delayed his progress. When he finally reached the site of the village he found it had disappeared.

A spouting volcanic crater kept him from approaching.

Hysterical, he almost ran the 6 miles to Turquerres, despite minor injuries and the condition of the roads. The entire mountainside, he declared, was filled with crevices and the landslides also had buried the Village of Iguad. Most of the population there escaped at the first rumbles, however, and only six deaths resulted.

From Tuquerres the man was brought to Pasto for medical attention.

3 Boys Drown in Creek

Indianapolis, Jan. 11 (AP).—Three small boys drowned today while playing on thin ice along a creek bank here. A fourth boy fell into the stream but reached the bank and ran to his home several blocks away to tell of the tragedy.

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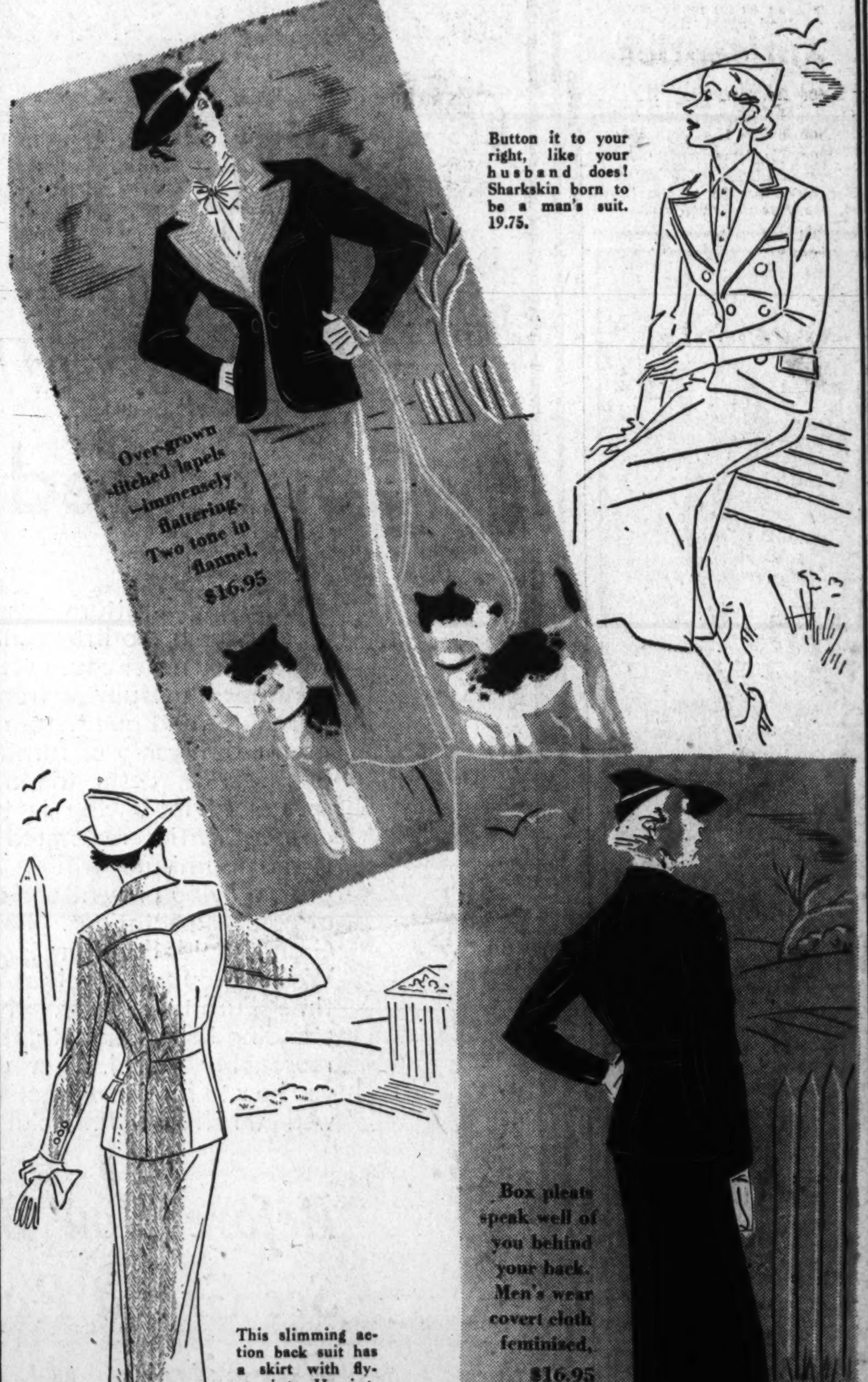
There's nothing like a man-tailored suit for making you feel "a fine figger of a woman." You just naturally improve your posture, and feel the fresh glow of an English complexion coming up. Come, try to resist these new suits, with their mannish tailoring tricks and men's wear fabrics!



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MONDAY! LAST DAY!

OUR BIGGEST BABY SALE In 75 Years!

FURNITURE BUYS

Large Storkline Crib....	7.88	4.95 Storkline Play Pen....	3.88
Lehman High Chair	3.88	3-Way High Chairs	6.95
12.95 Storkline Crib..	10.88	Nursery Chairs, special	1.99
19.95 Storkline Chiffo-robe	16.95	Baby Bathinette	3.79

LANSBURGH'S—FOURTH FLOOR

INFANTS' BEDWEAR

QUILTED PADS, well stitched:
17x18 size 14c
18x34 size 28c
27x40 size 38c

59c Wrapping Blankets	48c	Pillow Cases. Sale	12c
Bound 36-inch Blankets	69c	$1 Infants' Knit Gowns	78c
1.25 Silk-bound Blankets	1.00	$1 Baby Bath Blankets	78c
$3 All-Wool Blankets	2.88	Coveralls, Overalls	48c
$2 All-Wool Blankets	1.88	Buntings, with hoods	2.88
79c Sheets. Sale price.......	59c		
50c Sheets. Sale price........	38c	Infants' Flannelette Gertrudes, Gowns, Kimonos	37c

LANSBURGH'S—FOURTH FLOOR

KLEINERTS' RUBBER GOODS

Stockinette Sheets		1.75 reg., 36x45 ins. Sale......	1.47
39c reg., 18x18 ins. Sale	33c	Heavy Sheeting, yard	49c
50c reg., 18x27 ins. Sale	44c	Gum Rubber Sheets. Sale.....	37c
$1 reg., 27x36 ins. Sale	69c	50c Softex Pants	39c
1.50 reg., 36x36 ins. Sale	97c	50c Silk Rubber Pants	23c

LANSBURGH'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Diapers and Diapads

BIRDEYE DIAPERS, 27x27, dozen................94c
DENNISON DIAPADS.........50 for 19c; 250 for 84c
CURIETY DIAPERS (seconds), 27x27, or 20x40, dozen, 1.94
3-PC. SUEDECLOTH COAT SETS, 5.95 and 6.95 regularly. Washable, warmly lined. Coat, hat, leggings; sizes 1 to 3.........................3.88

LANSBURGH'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Famed "Ideal" Baby Shoes 67c	Infant's $1 SHIRTS 78c
1.00 and 1.50 Washable kid, soft soles. Unusual reduction in fine shoes.	Double or single breasted, long or short sleeves, 6 months to 3.

LANSBURGH'S—FOURTH FLOOR

KNIT GOODS SPECIALS!

3.95 to 5.95 Legging Sets; coat, leggings, cap and mittens	2.97	1.50 Embroidered Slipovers, sizes 1 to 3..........	$1
		$2 Three-piece Bootie Sets..	1.49
Wool Sweaters, sizes 3 to 6.....	$1	$2 Two-piece Pants Sets ...	1.49

LANSBURGH'S—FOURTH FLOOR

INFANTS' NOTIONS

50c Que Tips, 200 for........	38c	Johnson & Johnson Powder	17c
25c Que Tips, 90 for.........	19c	25c Olive Oil, 3 ounces	18c
50c Safety Pins, 6 doz.	38c	Knit Wash Cloths regular 20c, 2 for	15c
25c Safety Pins, 3 doz.	19c	Knitted Towels, 23c and	37c
20c Castile Soap, Sale	15c	Nursery Rings, feathernap cover, boilable	59c

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Butlers Insist On Real Dignity At Annual Ball

Invitations Are Restricted as Charity Event Wins Society Fancy.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 11.—Gentlemen's gentlemen will waltz in stately vestments next Wednesday evening for the benefit of the masters' charity at the third annual Butlers' Ball.

This occasion, originally regarded with slight misgivings by both butlers and buttled, has captured the fancy of Park avenue to such an extent this year that advance notices of the arrangements were printed only in the society columns.

The butlers form their own committee, to be sure, but this year in addition there is a committee of debutantes and another committee of more mature social registerites, who in the last week have been downing quite a bit of tea over the forthcoming festivities.

Formal invitations are sent only to heads of households approved by joint decision of the committees. The heads of the houses purchase tickets or even boxes and then give the tickets to their retainers and tell them to take the night off.

One person connected with the arrangements this year intimated that the lists were being narrowed down so that you really must be somebody if your butler is able to go to the butlers' ball. No gate-crashing is allowed, either.

The proceeds, usually amounting to about four-fifths of the gross gate receipts, are turned over to the Bellevue Hospital Social Service. Refreshments are served, but the butlers have to pay for these themselves.

The master and madame may drop in for a whirl about the floor themselves during the course of the evenings, and often do. Some of them have even been known to make little speeches and everybody has a lovely time.

But there's one thing that is insisted upon and that is dignity.

"The men and women who attend these balls just won't stand for any other sort of thing," said a spokesman. "Many of them were reared in some of the finest homes, and ungentlemanly action would be unthinkable to them. Besides, their employers might drop in."

Ellenbogen Delays Rent Board Move

His bill to establish a rent control commission here will not be called up in the House Monday, "District Day," Representative Ellenbogen (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, said yesterday, indicating that his newly announced plan to curb excess rentals may be substituted for the commission idea.

On Friday Ellenbogen, one of the most aggressive members of the House District Committee, revealed he is considering drafting a bill to tax rental incomes which are above a certain level. For example, if the assessed value of an apartment house were $100,000, the operator would be permitted to receive up to, say, $10,000 a year tax free. From that point upward the levy would start, increasing on a graduated scale.

Receipts would go into the general funds of the District, said Ellenbogen, who is confident the plan is constitutional.

By arrangement with Chairman Mary T. Norton of the House District Committee, who prefers a rent control law which would not entail the establishment of a commission, action on the measure introduced at the first session of the present Congress will not be sought until the public has shown its reaction to the new scheme, said Ellenbogen.

Police to Hold Ball.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 11.—The Police Benevolent Association will hold its annual ball February 21 at the city armory. Receipts will be used for police pensions.

Guest Speaker

DR. HAROLD G. MOULTON.

Commerce Board To Hear Moulton

Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, will address members of the Junior Board of Commerce and guests at their annual banquet January 22 in the Mayflower Hotel, it was announced yesterday.

Fathers and senior employers of the 150 members of the board have been invited to the dinner program. Gordon Hittenmark, radio announcer, will be master of ceremonies. Otis T. Wingo is chairman of the banquet committee, on which are Loren Cluster, Corcoran Thom, jr., Robert W. Wilson and Aloysius I. Sheehan. Arthur Clephane is entertainment chairman.

Dr. Moulton is a widely recognized authority on economics, and has written several books on the subject.

Mrs. Martin Wins Canary Bird Award

The challenge cup for the best bird owned by a member of the National Capital Canary Club, and exhibited at the club's first annual show, was awarded to Mrs. F. W. Martin.

The three-day show, held at the Hamilton, closed last night after more than 300 canaries competed for honors.

Other cups were won by Mrs. J. C. Bushey for the best bird in the show, open to all entries; by Mrs. F. W. Martin for best bird in Classes 1 to 20 inclusive and for best bird in Classes 21 to 31-A inclusive.

Joseph Peasley carried off the award for the best bird owned by a junior exhibitor.

Women Voters to Hold Dinner Tomorrow Night

Mrs. Edward Chapin's department of government and education of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters will hold an open dinner-meeting in the clubrooms of the American Association of University Women tomorrow at 6:30 p. m.

The subject will be "After the Compulsory School Age." Speakers will be Aubrey Williams, executive director of the National Youth Administration, and Miss Maud Aiton, principal of the District Americanization School.

Rescue Squad Saves Man Felled by Gas

The fire rescue squad yesterday rescued John H. Rodgers, 27, of 35 K street northwest, after escaping gas had stricken him unconscious in a room on the second floor of his home. It required 30 minutes to revive him.

Rodgers was found lying on the floor by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Rodgers. Taken first to Emergency Hospital, he was later transferred to Gallinger Hospital, where his condition last night was reported undetermined.

Recovery Near 'If Permitted,' Sibley's View

U. S. Chamber Head Sees 'Regulatory Policies' as Barrier to Business.

By the Associated Press.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 11.—Denouncing "regulatory policies" and "economic experiments" of the Administration, Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, today said the "stage appears to be set for recovery—if recovery is permitted."

Sibley addressed a luncheon meeting of the City Club.

Declaring that before the processes of recovery can operate freely, certain problems must be recognized, he enumerated Administration policies which he believes are retarding recovery. They are:

Excessive public spending, leading to unbalanced budgets and the possibility of increased taxation.

Prolongation of economic experiments to meet emergency condition or to afford a standard of measurement for future Governmental regulation.

Cites Monetary Instability.

Uncertainties attending the administration of regulatory laws by bureaus and other Governmental agencies.

Monetary instability.

Governmental competition with private enterprise.

He declared that the policies which legislative and executive Federal authorities should follow seem plain. He cited:

Check further regulatory legislation or confine it to an unavoidable minimum consistent with sound public policy until business has adjusted itself to present conditions of operation.

Budget Balance Urged.

Liquidate as rapidly as possible emergency devices as the need for them passes.

Define as clearly and promptly as possible administrative policies of the various bureaus and agencies invested with authority.

Co-operate in the establishment, as soon as practicable, of a stable international monetary base.

Carry forward as rapidly as may be consistent with public requirements the curtailment of public expenditures in order that the national budget may be brought into balance.

Democrats Lead 3 to 2 In California Registering

Los Angeles, Jan. 11 (AP).—Democrats maintained a better than 3-to-2 lead over Republicans in the registration in Los Angeles County since the start of the year.

Under a new State law, all voters must re-register. Registrar William Kerr said today the totals were 49,854 Democrats and 30,385 Republicans.

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Mrs. Garis Installed As Head of Group

Mrs. Eva G. Garis was installed as president of Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Friday night in new headquarters, 122 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Mrs. Mattie Tucker, national treasurer, officiated at the ceremony, assisted by a staff of several past department tent presidents.

Other new officers of Tent No. 1 are: Sylvia D. MacLaughlin, senior vice president; Emma H. Seman, junior vice president; Edith R. Bugbee, chaplain, and Kathryn C. Rahn, treasurer. New council members are: Jennie Hamilton, Charlotte Cary, Esther Lippold, Alice Mead, Anna Hage McElroy, Anna Honn, Bertha B. Brown, Mary E. Ruebsam, Ethel Grimes, Nan B. Thurber, Anna C. Ecker, Louise Hultz, Jessie M. Lewis.

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Lewis to Address Shakespeareans

Sir Wilmott H. Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times, will be principal speaker at a meeting of the Shakespeare Society tomorrow night in the hall of the Cathedral School for Girls.

Scenes from "Much Ado About Nothing" will be presented under the direction of Arthur Rhodes. Leading parts will be taken by J. Edmond Veitch, Milton Hirschfield, Miss Dixie Diket, Howard Whitfield, Hugh Smith, Lawrence Girchner, Theodore Freter, W. C. O'Neal, Toby Flax and Esther Marshman.

Dr. E. V. Wilcox, president of the society, will preside. Ethel Buckingham will be hostess.

Water Colors to Be Shown.

Water colors by Charles Val Clear will be on exhibition on the second floor lobby of the central building of the Public Library during the remainder of January, Dr. George F. Bowerman, the librarian, announced yesterday.

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40c Tube 31c

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With Cod Liver Oil

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- Contains 40% Cod Liver Oil
- Palatable
- Easy to Digest
- Builds up Resistance

$1.25 Bottle..... 98c

LOW PRICES ON Home Needs

Cold Remedies

50c Graham Laxative Cold Capsules 45c
30c Hills Cascara Quinine Tablets ..19c
35c Papes Compound.29c
50c Rei Nasal Jelly..45c
$1.00 Rinex Capsules.89c

Safe Laxatives

75c Agarol Compound 63c
50c Beechams Pills..45c
25c Cascarets Tablets.19c
50c Espotabs 42c
$1.00 Haleys M-O...79c
70c Kruschen Salts..59c
40c Pluto Water....36c

Popular Antiseptics

60c Bo-Car-Al Powder 49c
50c Lysol 43c
50c Listerine 39c
Peoples Bichloride of Mercury Tablets, bottle of 25......25c
60c Zonite 42c
30c B. F. I. Powder.24c
Ideal, pint 59c

Inhalants, Nose Drops

Keys Nose Drops....35c
35c Hills Nose Drops.24c
65c Mistol Nose Drops 56c
75c Vapex Inhalant..59c
50c Pineoleum 34c
E. Z. Nasal Spray...50c
Vapo-Mist Inhalant..50c
(With Former 25c Kerfs)

Baby Needs

40c Fletchers Castoria 28c
75c Mellins Food....63c
$1.20 Similac, Pound 98c
Lime Water, pint....15c
(Peoples Quality)
White Vaseline ...10c
Baby Pants 25c

Cough Remedies

Graham White Pine, plain or with tar..25c
60c Pertussin 49c
65c Pinex 45c
60c Pisos Remedy...47c
$1.00 Rem 79c
35c Smith Brothers Syrup 25c

Health Tonics

$1.00 Ovoferrin.....89c
60c Scotts Emulsion.47c
$1.25 S. S. S.........99c
$1.25 Eskay Neurophosphates .95c
$1.00 Waterbury Compound 83c

For Headaches

75c Anacin Tablets..69c
25c Aspergum 23c
25c Bayer Aspirin...19c
25c B. C. Powders...23c
30c Capudine Liquid.27c
50c Midol Tablets...35c
Sal-Ro-Cin Tablets..35c

Invisible Sanitary Protection . . .

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Box of 12... 25c

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Safe, secure, comfortable protection for the waning days of the period. Won't show.

Gillette Blue Razor Blades

Package of Five....... 25c

Package of Ten....... 49c

Keen, double-edged blades of high quality steel. Will give a smooth, clean shave.

FREE . . . Paring Knives

With Each Purchase of

Phillips Magnesia Tooth Paste

One Paring Knife With the 25c Tube......... 19c

Two Paring Knives With the 50c Tube......... 39c

The tooth paste is a wonderful cleanser, and helps neutralize mouth acids. The paring knives have stainless steel blades, and catalin handles in red or green.

Electrical Appliances

Knapp-Monarch

Infra-Red Ray Lamps *With Goose-Neck Stand*

Complete With Cord........ $3.95

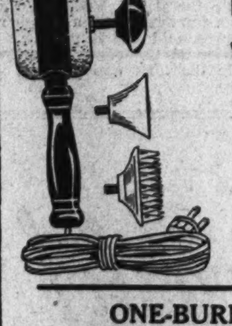
The infra-red rays that radiate from this lamp are soothing to many every-day aches and pains. The goose-neck stand can be placed in any position.

Electric Curling Irons

With Switch In Handle . . .

98c

Keep your hair looking lovely right at home. These irons have full length cord and handy thumb rest.



Kwikway Electric Vibrators

Complete With Attachments... $1.29

There's a rubber comb for scalp treatment . . . hard rubber disc for body massage . . . and rubber cup for general use. You'll find one indispensable once you've used it.

ONE-BURNER Electric Stoves

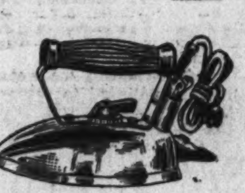
Especially handy in small apartments. For warming baby's milk, heating shave water, fixing left-overs.

With Cord 98c

Kwikway Electric Vaporizers

Quickly Relieves Nasal Congestion... $1.98

The Kwikway to relief of head colds, bronchitis, asthma, nasal congestion, and similar ailments. Its medicated vapors (recommended by your physician) are safe and very beneficial. Cord extra.



Knapp-Monarch Adjustable Automatic Electric Irons

With Cord........ $3.98

An easy-handling iron, that heats up quickly because it's a 1,000-watt iron. Shining chrome finish, with Cush-N-Grip handle.

Chromium Plated Electric Waffle Irons

With 5½-Inch Grids........ 1.49

Makes crisp, golden-brown waffles. Cord, 19c extra.

Knapp-Monarch Electric Corn Poppers

For Only........ 79c

NO UNPOPPED KERNELS—simply shake them out through the perforated popper top. NO BURNING—the bottom is grooved to prevent it. Cord, 19c extra.

It's Easy to Read Because of the Triangular End . . .

APEX FEVER Thermometers

The triangular shaped end places it in just the right position for a more accurate, easier reading. In handy hard rubber case.

$1.49

Daily Spraying of the Nose and Throat Helps to Prevent Colds . . .

Dr. Dobell's Nose and Throat Atomizers

These high quality atomizers have a tip for nasal spraying. Daily spraying helps prevent sore throat, too.

98c

Face Creams

55c Ponds, jar.....39c
50c Melba 39c
60c Elcaya 58c
75c Lady Esther....69c
60c Hoppers Cold...49c
50c Woodbury Cold..35c
60c Phillips Magnesia.53c

Face Powders

$1.10 Azurea 78c
60c Djer-Kiss 40c
55c Houbigant 49c
55c Lady Esther....48c
55c Java ... .42c
70c Ponds 47c
$1.10 Princess Pat..87c

Shaving Creams

50c Barbasol 39c
50c Mennen 34c
25c Palmolive 23c
50c Williams, giant..36c
35c Lifebuoy 25c
50c Molle 39c
40c Colgate 37c

Tooth Pastes

50c Forhans 39c
50c Iodent 34c
25c Pebeco 21c
40c Squibb 33c
50c Kolynos 35c
50c Ipana 39c
35c Colgate 33c

Skin Lotions

50c Jergens 36c
35c Italian Balm....29c
50c Hinds Cream...39c
50c Campana Dreskin 45c
50c Dame Nature....45c
50c Frostilla 37c
Queen Anne, large...65c

Hair Tonics

60c Danderine 45c
$1.00 Jeris 69c
75c Kreml 69c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger...75c
$1.00 Mahdeen 80c
50c Vitalis 39c
60c Wildroot 44c

Toilet Soaps

Camay......12 for 51c
Cashmere Bouquet, 3 for 25c
25c Cuticura 20c
Lifebuoy......3 for 17c
30c Resinol 21c
10c Saymans..3 for 25c
Lux ....5 for 29c

Hands and Nails

35c Cutex Polish....31c
35c Cutex Cuticle Remover 31c
20c Glazo Polish....18c
20c Glazo Polish Remover 16c
Hand Scrubs 19c

1857 *Exclusively Everything in Music* 1936

E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

Our efforts are concentrated on distribution of Musical Products that are reliable and trustworthy. We offer the best quality in all grades—reasonably priced—convenient to purchase.

"The Poorest Child Is Rich With Musical Training"

"HARMSWOOD" MODEL GRAND

Full Scale—88 Notes—7¼ Octaves—3 Pedals

A graceful, lovely Grand Piano only 4 ft. 6 in. in length, which adds beauty to its surroundings; it is especially suited to apartments of moderate size. Gulbransen Pianos are noted for their rich tone and responsiveness.

The New Super-Scale "HARMSWOOD"

In Mahogany—With Bench

$385

Accommodating Terms Available

SPINET ORGAN

$98.50 Double Set Reeds. F Scale. 61 Notes, Standard Organ Keyboard. In walnut—A BEAUTY!

THREE EXQUISITE CREATIONS BY GULBRANSEN

One of America's Outstanding Manufacturers. Gulbransen Pianos are made by the Gulbransen Co. in the Gulbransen Factory—under Gulbransen name only.

"BRIARGATE" SUPER-SCALE MODEL

Full Scale 88 Notes, 7 1-3 Octaves, 3 Pedals, 3 ft. 8 in. High

This beautiful model is one of the outstanding values in well-known pianos. Its tone is full, mellow and rich. Delightfully responsive.

Gulbransen "Vertical Grand" in mahogany.$350.00
Gulbransen Minuet Model in mahogany...$255.00
72-Note, 6-Octave Ricca Piano, mahogany.$197.50
66-Note Ricca, "Recreation Room" Piano..$175.00

With Bench Price $285 In Beautiful Mahogany

$323,000,000 Asked for U. S. River Projects

Chief of Engineers Would Expend $1,135,000 in Capital Area.

The expenditure of more than $323,000,000 on rivers, harbors and flood control projects in the coming fiscal year was recommended yesterday in the annual report of Maj. Gen. Edward Markham, chief of engineers.

Of this total figure, which the head of the Engineer Corps hopes Congress will appropriate, the sum of $1,135,000 would be spent on projects in the Washington area.

Construction, dredging and maintenance activities on half a dozen nearby projects would be undertaken with the money, according to the report. If the appropriation is provided, Army engineers and Government tugs will go to work in the Potomac River, Anacostia Park and on the waterfront, among other places.

Apportions Funds.

Maj. Gen. Markham estimated that $251,110,689 could be "profitably expended" for waterways improvements and an additional $31,566,309 is needed for flood control work. Maintenance of existing works would take $41,000,000. This total proposed sum compares with $201,240,177 actually spent for these purposes in the fiscal year which closed June 30, 1935.

An improvement project to cost $57,089,000, with an additional $1,150,000 for maintenance, for the Mississippi between the Missouri River and Minneapolis, was the largest single item recommended in the engineering statement.

Included in the long list of remaining projects on which the large sum would be expended is the Passamaquoddy tidal power project in Maine. A sum of $20,000,000 is requested for the continuance of this work.

For the Florida ship canal an estimate of $26,000,000 was included.

City Water Figures.

Among the mass of facts and figures presented in the Markham report is the statement that the average Washingtonian uses 179 gallons of water each and every day.

The total consumption for the city in the past year was an average of 93,040,000 gallons daily, with a maximum consumption of 122,700,000 gallons. The Government buildings alone took 12,230,000 gallons every day, or approximately 13 per cent of the total. According to the Markham report, the cost of maintaining the District water system was $425,139, or about $12.50 per million gallons.

The engineer requested that $427,000 be set aside in the fiscal year 1937 for new work and maintenance on the Potomac River project.

He's His Own Uncle!

Associated Press Photo.

C. D. SPAKE,

who insists. The explanation is a long story, but the conclusion is this: Spake is the husband of his wife, who is, at the same time, his aunt—so he reasons—oh, well, let it pass!

Dyers Arriving For Meeting; King to Speak

Cleaners to Hold 3-Day Session Here Starting on Tuesday.

Dyers and cleaners, representing businesses in every section of the country, will arrive in the Capital beginning today, as registration for the twenty-ninth annual convention of the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners opens in the Wardman Park Hotel.

Committee meetings today and tomorrow will lead to the official opening of the three-day convention program Tuesday afternoon.

In addition to business sessions there will be several addresses. Among the speakers will be one United States Senator and two members of Congress.

Senator William H. King, of Utah, chairman of the District Committee, will welcome the delegates Tuesday afternoon.

Representative Martin Dies of Texas will deliver an address at the president's dinner Tuesday night, at which John D. Gore, association president, is to be the honored guest. Representative Dewey Short, of Missouri, also will speak on the first day.

Entire Capital To Join in Fete For Roosevelt

Dancing at Leading Hotels to Aid Crippled Children; $50,000 Expected.

President Roosevelt's birthday ball, January 30, will be held in many parts of the city, Commissioner George E. Allen, in charge of arranging the committee, announced yesterday.

Many of the leading hotels will hold dances and parties, the proceeds of which will go to benefit sufferers from infantile paralysis. An innovation this year, Commissioner Allen explained, will be that tickets will be good at any one of the affairs, or all of them.

The principal orchestra for the occasion will be Guy Lombardo's. The noted entertainer and his men will switch from hotel to hotel during the evening, playing a short while at each affair.

Plans for the ball were mapped out at a meeting in Commissioner Allen's office, at which managers of most of Washington's large hotels were present.

A committee of 102 men and women was named by Allen to carry out the plan, and he estimated that the ball would net $50,000 for crippled children.

Children's Hospital is scheduled to receive 70 per cent of the funds taken in here.

Last year 52 cases of infantile paralysis were treated at this hospital and the treatment involved 866 hospital days' care in addition to casts and other special features necessary in counteracting the disastrous effects of this malady.

These 52 cases, it was explained yesterday, do not include a large number of children, who, although discharged from the hospital, continue to return to the dispensary for massage, hydrotherapy and other treatments.

Needy Want Work, Hopkins Declares

By the Associated Press.

Harry L. Hopkins said Friday "very few workers have deliberately refused to accept WPA jobs."

"Not one worker in a hundred," he said, "has shown a preference for relief rather than work.

"The reason for popular misunderstanding on this point is to be found in hasty generalizations based on the fact that about 25 per cent of assignments to works program jobs do not result in placements."

Hopkins said studies had disclosed that 10 per cent of those told to report for WPA jobs already had obtained private employment.

Townsend Group Plans House Move

By the Associated Press.

Congressional backers of the Townsend $200-a-month pension plan for the aged were said yesterday by Representative McGroarty (Democrat), California, to have agreed to offer the program as an amendment to House legislation at the first opportunity.

McGroarty, who introduced the Townsend bill in Congress, said around 60 supporters of the plan favored that strategy rather than an attempt to force the bill to the floor for a vote by petition requiring the signatures of a majority of House members.

Ickes Declines to Answer Hoover Apology Request

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Jan. 11 (AP).—Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, asked for comment on former President Hoover's request for an apology for a statement which Hoover attributed to Ickes, said today "there is no answer."

Ickes, who came here from Puerto Rico on a tour, declined any further statement on Hoover's charge that Ickes had untruthfully stated, in a speech at Rochester, N. Y., on January 4, that under Hoover's Administration Congress passed laws that were unconstitutional.

The Secretary planned to start back to the United States Sunday, after completing an inspection of the islands.

Alaska Colonists Quarantined In Outbreak of Scarlet Fever

By the Associated Press.

Anchorage, Alaska, Jan. 11.—Five cases of scarlet fever here and two of smallpox at Palmer caused authorities to clamp strict quarantines on the little cities and bottle up Matanuska colonists in their new valley settlement today.

The Matanuska colonists were ordered to remain in the valley or submit to vaccination before leaving, Dr. Carl E. O. Albrecht, colony physician, reported. It was their first such quarantine, although a mild outbreak of scarlatina occurred last summer.

Charles Temple, of Palmer, a hotel guest, was feared to have brought smallpox here from the valley 50 miles to the north. The hotel staff and other guests were vaccinated.

Two scarlet fever cases among children developed here yesterday. One victim was seriously ill. Three others were recovering.

Dr. Albrecht said that with about 500 children in the colony, he planned strict precautionary measures. He ordered all colonists to remain in their homes and closed the schools, including the home-to-home teaching, until further notice. He also prohibited all public gatherings and said no one could leave the valley unless vaccinated.

With the serum and facilities available, he started vaccinations among all the colony's employes. The colony's new hospital was made ready for use.

A scarlet fever outbreak two weeks ago at Fairbanks was put under control this week, after 16 cases had been reported. Serum was flown from Juneau by Pilot Joe Crosson.

$926,290 WPA Jobs Approved By Comptroller

Money Previously Appropriated Would Be Used; 1,000 to Get Work.

Notice of the approval of Comptroller General McCarl of WPA projects in the District, estimated to cost $926,290, was received by District works and relief officials yesterday. No funds accompanied the approval.

The projects represent works suggestions of District officials submitted weeks ago to Federal officials. Money to carry them out, in whole or in part, will have to come from Federal WPA funds previously advanced. The projects approved by McCarl, it was explained by Commissioner George E. Allen, local works and relief administrator, would provide jobs for as many as another 1,000 persons.

There were yesterday, the Commissioners said, 9,361 cases receiving cash through the relief organization. There are 679 others on the relief books, and 11,832 persons have been assigned to works jobs. William C. Cleary, Commissioner Allen's assistant, said the number of relief clients certified for WPA jobs was 13,648. There are 1,816 eligible relief clients awaiting assignment to WPA jobs. Meantime these are to be continued on relief.

Jewish Social Agency To Hear Year's Report

The director and the officers of the Jewish Social Agency will report on the agency's activities at the annual meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Community Chest Building, 1101 M street.

Election will be held to fill vacancies on the board of directors. All members of the Jewish faith who contributed $10 or more to the chest are automatically members and entitled to vote.

Colored Democrat Rally To Hear Legislators

Representative Thomas Ford, of California, and Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, will be among speakers to address a rally of the Allied Colored Democratic Clubs, Inc., Wednesday night at 1211 U street northwest.

Others to speak include Miss Theodora V. Jones, California; Dr. William J. Thompkins, Kansas City, Mo., and Lieut. William Oxley, of the United States Labor Department.

Posse Searches Hills For Slaying Fugitive

Pikeville, Ky., Jan. 11 (AP).—A posse of Pike and Floyd counties' deputy sheriffs searched the neighboring hills tonight for D. Burkes, of Pikeville, who is alleged to have shot and killed Sam Murphy, 45, chief of police at Weeksbury, Ky.

Reports here said Murphy had gone into the jail at Weeksbury to answer a summons from a prisoner, and Burkes, held on a minor charge, fired twice at the officer. Burkes fled into the hills under cover of darkness.

800 Will Attend Manresan Fete To Laud Curley

Banquet at Mayflower Is Tribute to Baltimore Archbishop.

Preparations for the banquet to be given by the Washington League of Manresan Retreatants in honor of Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, neared completion yesterday with more than 800 reservations made. The affair, at which every Catholic church in the District will be represented, will be at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the Mayflower Hotel.

The Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, spiritual director of the Manresa Retreat on the Severn River, will be one of the principal speakers. He will review Archbishop Curley's work in behalf of the league's retreat movements. Rep. Clare G. Fenerty, of Pennsylvania, will deliver an address. The Archbishop will give a response.

On the platform will be several prominent Catholic clergymen, including: the Rt. Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Washington; Bishop Peter Ireton, of Richmond, Va.; Msgr. C. F. Thomas, the Rev. P. J. McCormick, acting president of the Catholic University; the Rev. Peter Guilday, the Rev. Arthur H. O'Leary, president of Georgetown University; the Rev. Ignatius Smith, the Rev. Justin McManus.

Among the lay guests on the platform will be: Sen. David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts; Vincent dePaul Fitzpatrick, of the Baltimore Catholic Review; Thomas W. Pangborn, of Hagerstown, Md.; R. C. Rose, president of the Manresa Club of Baltimore; John P. Healey, president of the Archdiocesan Union of the Holy Name Society of Maryland, and John F. Crosby.

A delegation of U. S. Senators and Representatives will occupy a special table.

Capt. Barnard Ouster Dispute Started Anew

Representative Says He'll Act if D. C. Board Delays on Prison Head.

The recurrent controversy over the general superintendency of District penal institutions flared again yesterday on both sides of the Capitol.

A member of the Houes District Committee, who requested anonymity, said that if the commissioners do not act soon he will demand the retirement of Capt. M. M. Barnard, head of penal institutions, and his replacemnt by Col. William L. Peak, superintendent of Lorton Reformatory.

Capt. Barnard, who is more than 70 years old, reached retirement age about three years ago.

Answering the criticism, Chairman William H. King, of the Senate District Committee, praised Capt. Barnard's record and urged his retention.

"The present head of District penal institutions has done a fine piece of work," said Senator King, "and his continuance in office by the commissioners is favorable to me"

Officials Discuss Amendment Need

Two Representatives took different views on amending of the Constitution in addresses Friday night.

Thomas R. Amlie (Progressive), of Wisconsin, told students of George Washington University that the Constitution should be modernized to permit a capital levy on wealth, public ownership of natural resources and of many forms of business and other socialistic legislation.

Oil, Copper Embargo By America Demanded

Philadelphia, Jan. 11 (AP).—Raymond Leslie Buell, national president of the Foreign Policy Association, told the Philadelphia group today that if the United States is not to become a "silent partner" in Italian aggression, it must impose oil and copper embargoes.

He said the embargoes should be imposed regardless of Mussolini's threats and the League of Nations.

"America is the most sanction-minded country in the world," he said.

Gambling Ban Continues.

Mexico City, Jan. 11 (U.P.).—The ministry of the interior announced tonight that during the past year, with gambling prohibited, economic conditions along the border have improved, and therefore the gambling ban will be continued.

Theater Man Forms Charity Foundation

By the Associated Press.

Lincoln, Nebr., Jan. 11.—J. H. Cooper, of New York, owner of 30 theaters in the Middle West, today announced formation of the "Cooper Foundation," a million-dollar organization "to establish homes, to maintain, and to provide education for destitute deserving youngsters."

Cooper today turned over to E. N. Van Horne, Lincoln banker, $100,000 as an initial grant for the foundation. Van Horne was named treasurer.

Filipinos in City Plan To Centralize Activities

Plans to centralize activities of interest to all Filipinos in Washington will be announced at a meeting called by the Filipino Center, Inc., tonight at the Y. M. C. A.

Macario S. Balco, center president, will have charge of the program. Records of all Filipinos in the Capital will be given a membership committee headed by Domingo Macatangay.

Navy Board to Convene For Junior Promotions

A Naval Selection Board, to recommend junior officers for promotion, will convene at the Navy Department February 10, according to an announcement yesterday by Secretary Swanson. A large number of lieutenants will be recommended and full Lieutenants, will be recommended for promotion to the rank of lieutenant and lieutenant commander.

Dr. Beard to Discuss Constitution and Courts

Dr. Charles A. Beard, historian and political scientist, will discuss "The Constitution and the Courts" before an invited audience of Federal officials and members of Congress at the Cosmos Club tomorrow night.

Dinner Funds, Convention Bid Aid Democrats

Total of $425,000 Pulls Party 'Out of the Red' as Campaign Opens.

The Democratic national committee is starting the 1936 campaign with a clean financial slate, thanks to the receipts from Jackson Day dinners over the country Tuesday night and Philadelphia's $200,000 bid for the national convention in June.

W. Forbes Morgan, secretary to the committee, announced last night that "it now appears" that the total realized from the dinners would be "in excess of $225,000." He emphasied that the returns were "most incomplete," but said they were from sufficiently representative points to assure that "the most sanguine expectations" of the party leaders had been exceeded.

The dinner receipts, coupled with the $200,000 from Philadelphia gives the committee in the neighborhood of $425,000, while the committee's most recent report to Congress showed unpaid obligations of $401,000.

Morgan was enthusiastic over the spirit he said was manifested at the dinners, reporting they were not only successful from a financial standpoint, "but also the reports of enthusiasm shown in every section of the country . . . for President Roosevelt's magnificent Jackson Day address, were evidence of the respect, admiration and faith which the whole country has for their great leader and the party he heads."

On the Republican side, Senator Borah was the center of what little political activity was manifest yesterday.

The Senator had another conference with former Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, who has been surveying the situation in that State with particular attention to the advisability of Borah's entering the April primary there. "I am still investigating," Pinchot said after the conference.

Former Representative Royal Johnson, of South Dakota, also called on Borah and told the Idahoan that "all Republican factions in the Northwest" are for him. Johnson said he "got the impression" that Borah would permit filing of his name in the South Dakota primary.

PWA and Utilities Agree on Test Suits

PWA and power companies agreed in District Supreme Court Friday to narrow to two or three "yardstick" suits the litigation over the PWA's right to lend money to municipalities for construction of power plants.

Suits involved were those instituted by the Arkansas Utilities Co. Birmingham Electric Co., Central Power & Light Co., Central Vermont Public Service orporation, Northern States Power Co., Western Colorado Power Co., Minnesota Power Co., Tennessee Electric Power Co., Abingdon Water Co., Iowa Southern Utilities Co. and Ohio Public Service Co.

700 New Deal Studies Pry Into Nation's Affairs

By the Associated Press.

In upward of 700 ways, the New Deal has set out to learn what makes America tick.

Fully that many studies, poking into virtually every phase of American life, have been set going by WPA and the various regular Government departments. They will cost upward of $30,000,000.

By far the larger number of these were started with WPA funds in its effort to give jobs to white collar workers on relief. There were 650 such studies approved by WPA. But it disapproved 1,950 others.

The studies fall into 18 different groups. In some cases, a dozen or more surveys are directed into different phases of the same subject:

The 18 subjects are:

Agriculture; banking, credit and securities; business and industrial; consumption and prices; education and schools; employment, unemployment and occupations; local government; health; historical and research; mapping; national resources; planning; population and vital statistics; real property, land utilization and construction; recreation; social problems and welfare; traffic and motor accidents, and wages and income.

Capital Leads U. S. in Week's Trade Increase

Washington continued to surpass the nation's upward business trend for the opening week of 1936 with department stores sales 14.5 per cent higher than the previous 5-day week and 16 per cent ahead of last year, according to the Department of Commerce weekly business survey.

At the same time, the Federal Reserve Board reported that the dollar value of department store sales throughout the country in 1935 was 5 per cent above 1934 levels. December's sales were 6 per cent higher than in December 1934.

This (Richmond) Federal reserve district scored gains of 8 per cent for the year 1935 and 7 per cent for December, over the previous year. The largest increase in 1935 was a 10 per cent gain scored by San Francisco.

January clearance sales helped Washington make her gains. But Washington bank clearings were also 60 per cent ahead of the previous week and 33.1 per cent ahead of the same week in 1935. Building permits here increased 24.7 per cent over the previous week but were 48.1 per cent behind the same week last year, which included a $140,000 trade union building.

Child Labor Back, Green Declares

By the Associated Press.

Wholesale resumption of child labor since NRA's collapse was reported yesterday by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

"It is plain that business executives have not the slightest intention of paying any attention to the social consequences of productive policies that reap quick profits unless the control arm of organized society restrains," Green said in a study of present-day child-labor conditions.

HAVING A PARTY

WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR A MORE COMPLETE BRIDGE, TEA OR SHOWER—SHOP HERE FOR YOUR FAVORS

GARRISON'S

1215 E St. N.W.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates, $10, $15 and $20. Plates Repaired While You Wait. All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.

No Long Waiting. No High Prices. CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK.

$5 $5

Extraction, $1—By Gas, $2.

Dr. SMATHERS

DENTAL SPECIALIST.

638 I St. NW.

Over Riggs National Bank. Seventh and Eye Streets N.W. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9859.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—externally applied—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend

—lessens the pain

Arthur JORDAN'S 13th & G

Two-Tub

Only a few demonstrators at this attractive price. Come early.

$33

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

1239 G Street

Cor. 13th

5 PM is a test of how you FEEL

"How do I feel— Rotten! why do you ask?"

"Because, you are not yourself!"

IT is all so simple, too! That tired, run-down, exhausted feeling quite often is due to lack of a sufficiency of those precious red-blood-cells. Just build up these oxygen-carrying cells and the whole body takes on new life . . . food is really turned into energy and strength . . . you can't help but feel and look better. S.S.S. Tonic restores deficient red-blood-cells . . . it also improves the appetite and digestion. It has been the nation's standby for over 100 years . . . and unless your case is exceptional it should help you, too. Insist on S.S.S. Tonic in the blood-red cellophane-wrapped package. The big 20-oz. size is sufficient for two weeks' treatment . . . it's more economical. © The S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC Makes you feel like yourself again

free $100 in cash!

To the 30 owners of the oldest electric washers entered in the contest and now in use on PEPCO lines the following cash awards will be made:

FIRST PRIZE, $25.00; SECOND PRIZE, $15.00
10 Prizes of $3.00 each; 15 Prizes of $2.00 each

To enter your washer in the contest you need only give the make of your washer and the year in which it was bought. Fill in and sign your registration card before midnight, January 31st. Awards will be made on the basis of age, condition and period of service. The Judges' decisions will be final . . . in event of ties, duplicate awards will be made.

THE ELECTRIC INSTITUTE of Washington

GET ENTRY BLANK AND CONTEST RULES FROM ANY OF THESE INSTITUTE MEMBER STORES

Apex Radio & Electric Co.
Barringer, J. A.
Bond Electrical Co.
Call Radio Co.
Colony Radio Sales & Service, Inc.
Damascus Electric Co.
Dauber, Carl W.
District Electric Co.
District Line Hardware Co.
Electrical Refrigeration Service
Enright, J. R., & Co., Inc.
Fogleman's Radio Service
Ford, Geo. A., Electric Co., Inc.
George's Radio Co.
Georgetown Electric Co.
Goldenberg Co., The
Harding, J. C., & Co., Inc.
Harris, F. S., Co., Inc.
Hecht Co., The
Higham, H. W.
Hyattsville Hardware Co.
Kann, S., Sons Co.
Lansburgh & Bro.
Marlboro Electrical Supply Co.
Maryland Electric Appliance Co.
Maytag Sales & Service
McKain's Service
Miller, Wm. E., Furniture Co., Inc.
Monarch Radio Shop
Monel Metal Store, The
Montgomery Electric Co.
Monument Electric & Music Co.
Morris, Edgar, Sales Co.
Myers & Flournoy
National Electrical Supply Co.
National Majestic Radio & Elec. Co.
Nelson Furniture Co.
Palais Royal, Inc.
Petworth Hardware Co.
Rudolph & West Co.
Schneider's, C., Sons
Schwartz, Chas., & Son
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Silverberg Electric Co.
Star Radio Co.
Sun Radio Co.
Thompson Bros.
Todd, Arthur H.
United Electric & Radio Shop
Watkins, A. G.
Woodward & Lothrop
Zirkle Hardware Co.

Be Sure to Enter Washer Contest

If you have mislaid your entry blank

Get One From Us Fill It Out Deposit at Our Showroom

We will see that your old washer is properly registered.

Ask us about the six "Plus" feature found only in the General Electric Machine.

E. C. Graham, Inc. NATIONAL ELECTRICAL Supply Company

1228 N. Y. Ave. NA. 6800

ADD UP THE EXTRA VALUE IN Chrysler

LOOK at that big handsome Chrysler Six! With all its size, power and luxury, the Sedan sells at $875 list at factory . . . including the big body-form trunk. That's only a little more than the lowest-priced cars.

Yet see what you get. The extra roominess of 118-inch wheelbase. Extra inches of legroom, elbowroom, seat width and floor space.

The extra snap and go of a 93 horse-power engine . . . smooth as velvet with its Floating Power mountings.

The extra safety of Chrysler's time-tested hydraulic brakes . . . safety-steel bodies . . . interlocking bodies and frames.

You're money ahead with a Chrysler. You get so much more motor car for so very little more money.

Ask for the New Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Co. 6% Time Payment Plan

AT $760* AND UP

* * * * * *

CHRYSLER SIX, $760 to $1125. DE LUXE EIGHT, $925 to $1265. AIRFLOW EIGHT, $1345. AIRFLOW IMPERIAL, $1475. All prices list at factory, Detroit. Special equipment extra.

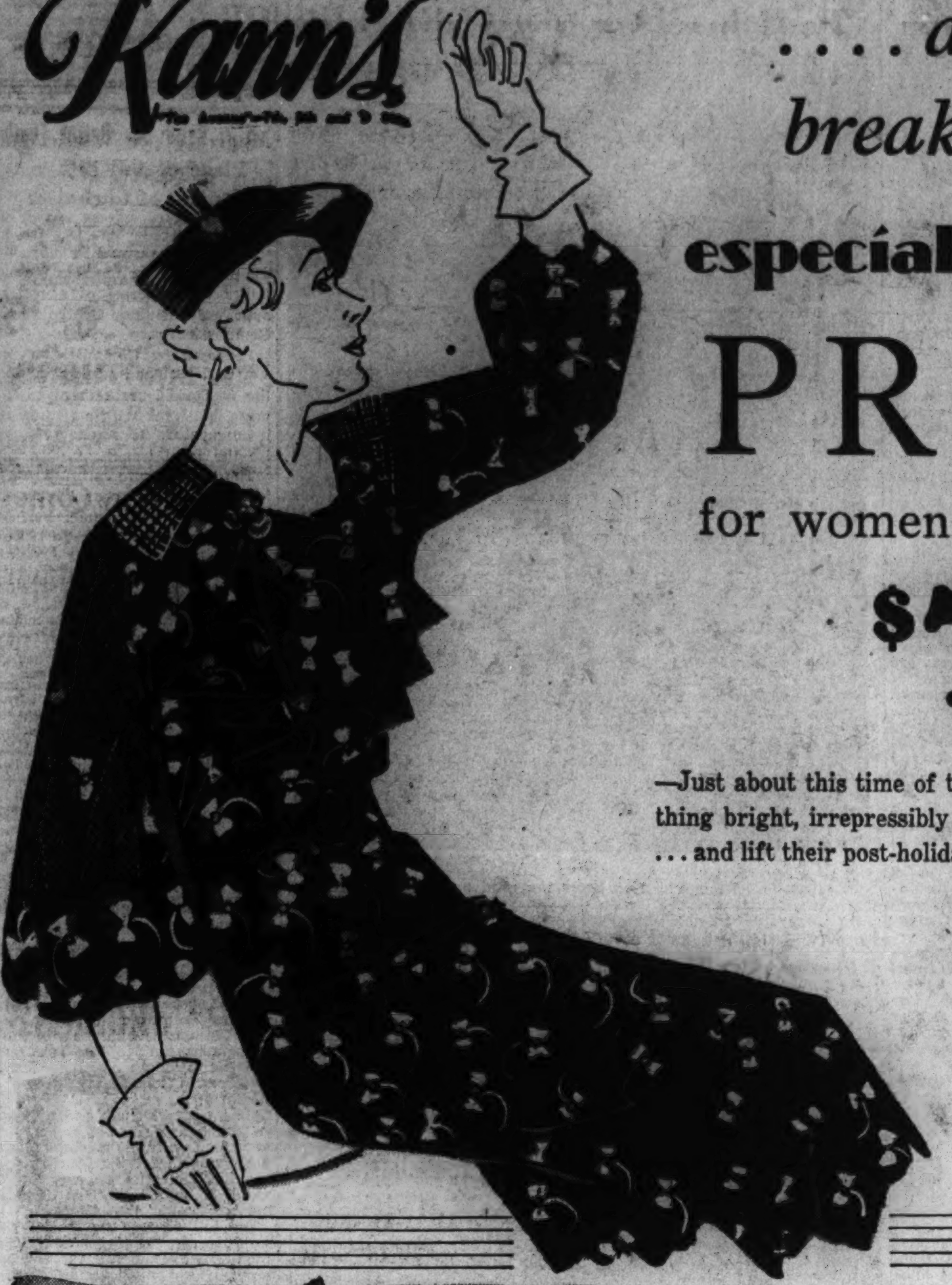
CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

1612 You St. N.W. H. B. LEARY JR., & BROS., Distributors POtomac 6000

City Dealers

DISTRICT MOTOR COMPANY 1515 14th St.—Potomac 1000
SKINKER MOTOR COMPANY 1216 20th St. N.W.—District 4310
COAST-IN, INC. 713 E Street S.E.—Lincoln 8383
SMOOT MOTOR WORKS, INC. 3342 M Street N.W.—West 1800
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC. 637 N Street N.W.—Potomac 2400
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS, INC. 325 H Street N.E.—Lincoln 6370

Kann's



. . . . and why not break into print!

especially these 1936

PRINTS

for women and shorter women

$7.95

—Just about this time of the year, smart women feel the urge for something bright, irrepressibly gay to "pick up" winter wardrobe doldrums . . . and lift their post-holiday spirits! The logical tonic is a mid-season print . . . enchanting color-on-color effects, bow-knot patterns, field and flower garden designs . . . in stunning new dresses with appliqued details, smooth shoulders and those wide sleeves that make the hips seem inches smaller! Women's and shorter women's sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor

The season's most outstanding fur fashions in

Beaver-dyed Coney

COATS

$59

—We can hardly keep these fur successes in stock . . . they sell that rapidly! They include two unusual swaggers (one sketched) in misses' sizes, 14 to 20, and a handsome fitted model for women, sizes 36 to 44, developed in selected Beaver-dyed-Coney pelts, every one stamped for quality and wearability! See them tomorrow!

Kann's—Second Floor

Misses' and Women's

SLIPS and UNDIES

88c each

—Unusual values . . . these lovely silk crepe slips with shaped laces, dashes of hand embroidery, or smart tailoring . . . as well as gleaming satin or silk crepe dancettes, chemise and panties all foamy with laces!

Kann's—Second Floor

Two Beautiful

LASTEZE

all-in-ones

$5

—Our regular $5.95 and $7.50 values at this low January price.

—Right: Evening back lasteze with lovely lace up-lift bra and panel front. Sizes 33 to 42.

—Far right: Front panel of batiste, lightly boned for support, moderately low lasteze back. Sizes 34 to 42.

Kann's—Second Floor

Regular $4 and $5

Shoes

Late Fall and Early Spring Styles

$2.99

—An exciting event offering ties, straps, pumps, oxfords and the new squared toe styles, too—in a complete range of sizes and widths, 4 to 8, AA to C. You'll find all the most wanted styles, in these colors and leathers: Browns, blacks, blues and greys—kidskin, calfskin, suede, demi-suede!

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Kann's

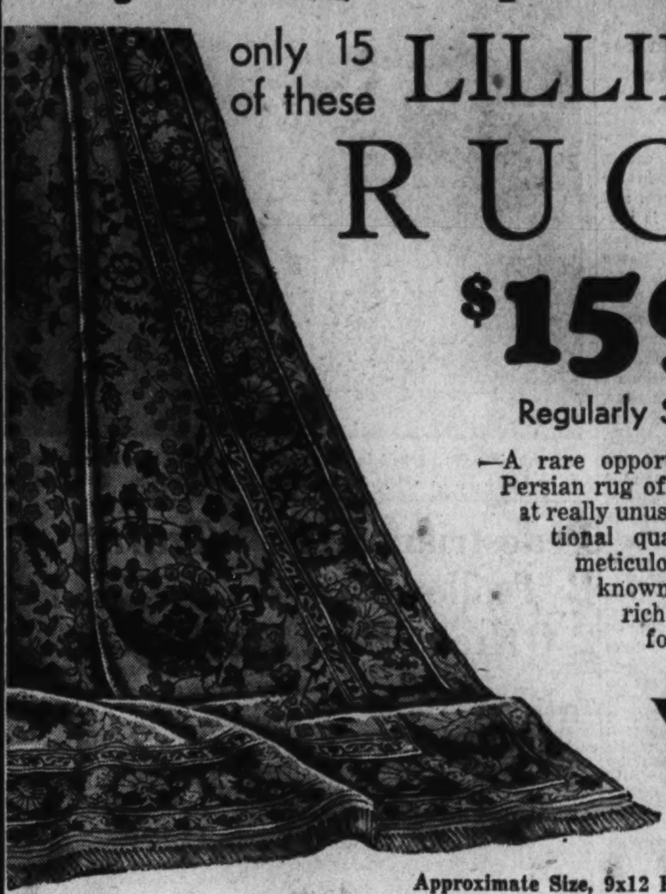
a special purchase

only 15 of these

LILLIHAN RUGS

$159.95

Regularly $199.50



—A rare opportunity to secure a Persian rug of surpassing beauty, at really unusual savings! Exceptional qualities woven with meticulous care, in well-known patterns and deep, rich colors. Come early for these!

Kann's—Third Floor

ASK ABOUT OUR LIBERAL TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Approximate Size, 9x12 Ft.

A special purchase of linen brings you these savings in

SLIP COVERS

made to your order

—For any size 3-pc. suite, including 5 separate cushions. Price covers everything, labor and material!

$27.95

Reg. $41.95

—A fortunate purchase of genuine Belgian linen in plain or striped patterns, and 100% linen cretonnes in a splendid array of prints, makes this offer possible. Our experts will measure, cut and make these slip covers with box pleated valance all around—all seams felled.

—2-pc. suites $22.95, individual chairs $10, and sofas $12.95!

Kann's—Third Floor.

15c-20c or 25c a day

on the ice meter plan which includes a small carrying charge.

buys a

Frigidaire

This style as low as $138.50

Other models as low as $99.50

—In addition to Frigidaire's many conveniences . . . keeping foods safely at temperatures below 50 degrees and freezing plenty of ice and desserts quickly, even in the hottest weather . . . it actually saves you money because its operating costs are so low, and because it saves so much on food bills that in the long run it pays for itself. See our handsome models tomorrow!

Floor Samples—Used Models

at Savings of $14 to $77.50

- One 4 Cubic Ft. Model. Was $114.50. Now...... $64.50
- One 4 Cubic Ft. Model. Was $196.00. Now......$119.50
- Two 4 Cubic Ft. Models. Were $167.50. Now......$129.50
- One 5 Cubic Ft. Model. Was $152.50. Now......$129.50
- One 6 Cubic Ft. Model. Was $186.50. Now......$159.50
- One 6 Cubic Ft. Model. Was $203.00. Now......$175.00
- One 8 Cubic Ft. Model. Was $248.50. Now......$215.00
- One 9 Cubic Ft. Model. Was $318.50. Now......$285.00

Kann's—Third Floor

Creation Here Of Magistrate Courts Pushed

Hazen Approves Plan for Easing Volume of Work of Police Bench.

A system of magistrate's courts, which would be something in the nature of neighborhood courts and would be sub-Police Court, is provided in a bill approved yesterday by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen following a long conference with his colleagues and E. Barrett Prettyman, corporation counsel, sponsor of the measure.

The measure is to be passed on by the full Board of Commissioners at their regular meeting Tuesday. Following the meeting yesterday Col. Dan I. Sultan, Engineer Commissioner, said he approved the proposal in principle, although he withheld approval of the details of the bill. Commissioner George E. Allen refused to commit himself. To become effective the plan would have to be enacted by Congress.

Four Courts Proposed.

Four magistrates' courts would be set up under the bill. The judges would not have to be lawyers. Neither would it be necessary to go through the present Police Court practice of swearing out informations or warrants before a person could be brought before the magistrates. The magistrates would be paid $1,000 a year. They would have three alternates. The magistrates would pay their alternates when they sat for them.

Each magistrate would hold court in a magisterial district, specified in the bill. These districts, the bill said, would be prescribed by the Commissioners by dividing the District into four sections by grouping the police precincts into four groups. The Commissioners could change and reform the boundaries of any magisterial district. A police station house would be designated in each district for the holding of court.

The magistrates would be required to be present to handle cases from 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. and from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. each day, except Sunday, "and at such additional time as may be necessary or advisable for the prompt dispatch of the business of the court."

Extent of Jurisdiction.

The magistrates' courts are given, under the bill, concurrent jurisdiction with the Police Court over the following offenses: Violation of traffic regulations; first and second offense speeding; failing to exhibit an operator's permit; first and second offense intoxication; disorderly conduct, violation of police regulations; violation of health regulations, and "shall have jurisdiction to impose such sentences as are otherwise provided by law or any legally promulgated regulation for such offense."

"Trials in magistrate courts," the bill provides, "shall be upon a complaint under oath by a police officer, which oath may be taken any time prior to the trial, or upon an information and warrant returnable at a magistrate court."

Jury trials would not be permitted. Appeal could be had to Police Court from any magistrate's judgment. The magistrates would be appointed by the District Commissioners for a term of six years.

Magistrates would have to be 30 years of age, citizens of the United States, and to have resided in the District for not less than five years immediately preceding their appointment. They should be, but would not have to be, selected from among residents of the districts in which they serve.

Liquor Licenses To Be Restricted

Reduction in the number of off-sale retail liquor dealers has been decided on by the Alcohol Beverage Control Board, George W. Offitt, chairman, announced Friday.

The present number of 400 retail class A liquor licenses is to be reduced to a maximum of 300, Offutt said. There is not to be any wholesale weeding out when the new license year being on February 1, he said. Neither will the rule be applied to transfers of licenses approved by the Beverage Board, he said.

"The board believes there are more licensees of this class than is necessary," he said. "We propose to fix the future maximum at 300. We do not propose to take anyone's business away from him, nor is it proposed to achieve this reduction by arbitrary discrimination among licensees. But as licenses lapse or are not renewed or are revoked, for one reason or another, it is the board's purpose not to grant any additional licenses so long as the number is more than 300. It is the purpose of the board to submit this recommendation to the District Commissioners for action next week so that the maximum figure will be prescribed in formal regulations."

What's Going On and Where

Todays Events.

Meetings.

Middle Atlantic Conference of Building Owners and Managers, Carlton Hotel, all day.

Alpha Phi Fraternity, 1612 Longfellow street northwest, 8 p. m.

Town Hall of Washington, Shoreham, 8 p. m.

League of Laymen's Retreats, Mayflower, 3 p. m.

United Spanish Veterans, Mayflower, 10 a. m.

Bartenders Union, 720 Fifth street northwest, 3 p. m.

American Council on Education, Carlton, 10 a. m.

The District of Columbia Division of Young Democrats will hold a reception at the Willard at 4 p. m.

The Education Department of the League of Women's Voters will give a dinner in the clubrooms of the American University Women, 1634 I street northwest, 6:30 p. m.

The Archeological Society, it was announced yesterday, has advanced the date of an entertainment by Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis to January 21, at 8:30 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel.

Motorist Gets Ticket for Parking in Traffic Lane

A motorist who parked in the center of a traffic lane (there was room at the curb) is given a "ticket" by Sergt. W. C. Lewis, of the police traffic division. This was at Tenth and E streets northwest.

Pedestrian, Hit ByTrolley, Dies; 2 Others Hurt

Traffic Toll in Capital Now Seven; Taxi Passenger Injured in Crash.

Washington's seventh traffic victim of the year, Owen Pumphrey, 65, for 35 years a watchman in the downtown area, died in Emergency Hospital early this morning.

He died of a fractured skull, suffered when hit by a northbound trolley car in the 700 block of Fourteenth street northwest last night. The police said he had stepped into the car's path as he dodged out of the way of another street car, southbound.

Pumphrey, married, with one son, lived at 1622 Potomac avenue southeast

The street car was being operated by Motorman Hollis Coffelt, 35, of 26 T street northeast, and witnesses reported that Pumphrey was hurled 10 feet in the accident.

Twice more, trolley cars struck and injured persons last night.

The injured included:

Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, pastor of the First Baptist Church, treated for shock at Emergency Hospital after the taxicab in which he was riding collided with a street car at Fourteenth and Corcoran streets northwest.

Blanche Williams, 54, colored, 1306 Sixth street northwest, in Georgetown Hospital with a possible fracture of the right leg and internal injuries, condition serious, after being hit by a street car while walking at Conduit and Reservoir roads northwest.

The day's most ironic accident occurred at Georgia avenue and the District Line. Montgomery County Policeman Charles Barnes, leading a funeral procession, fell from his motorcycle.

Apparently escaping only with a fractured thumb, he was treated at Washington Sanitarium, and returned to duty. Early last night, however, he fainted. Fellow policemen took him to Garfield Hospital.

They said he had had three attacks of pneumonia, and doctors believed the shock of the accident might have induced the attack. The accident occurred when the motorcycle skidded on a patch of ice.

Ten to Be Quizzed In Holdup Slaying

Nine men and one woman, all colored, will step into the electric glare of a police lineup at headquarters either today or tomorrow. The police seek to link some or all with the holdup-killing of Roland P. Skinner, 53-year-old widower and filling station owner, last Friday night.

Skinner was shot through the heart when he fought off bandits invading his station at Florida avenue and Porter street northeast.

Pianist's Ship Delayed; Concert Is Postponed

Atlantic storms yesterday were keeping Egon Petri, pianist, from a Washington engagement.

Sponsors of a concert that was to be given by the pianist at the Shoreham Tuesday evening announced the performance has been postponed until Thursday at 5 p. m.

Petri's steamer was to have docked today. Her captain wirelessed his New York offices that gales and fog will delay her arrival until Tuesday.

Fire Record.

January 11.

12:14 a. m.—1937 Calvert street northwest, chimney.

1:56 a. m.—1307 E street northwest, grease stack.

5:34 a. m.—7524 Morningside drive northwest, mattress.

10:22 a. m.—Front 4323 Iowa avenue northwest, automobile.

12:57 p. m.—Forty-fourth street and River road northwest, grass.

2:24 p. m.—Rear 1620 P street northwest, fence.

2:35 p. m.—1658 Euclid street northwest, grease.

2:39 p. m.—5 E street southwest, room.

6:02 p. m.—Sixteenth and Van Buren streets northwest, dump.

6:37 p. m.—Front 3013 Vista street northeast, automobile.

9:13 p. m.—Front 733 Fourth street northeast, automobile.

Traffic

Continued from Page 1.

around and into the opposite lane of traffic. Horns honked. Lieut. Cunningham approached the chauffeur and asked:

"Why are you parking here in violation of the law?"

"I am waiting for my boss," (and he named a prominent Washington man) was the reply.

Then the chauffeur admitted he knew the law against parking abreast, adding: "I got tired riding around." He was told to obtain a book of traffic regulations and study. He thanked the lieutenant for "letting him off."

"Boss" Said Wait Here.

Again (and we had hardly turned around) a large sedan was spotted in a similar violation. The chauffeur was asked: "Why."

"My boss is in the hotel. He told me to wait right here. I knew it was against the law—but he said to wait," was the answer. Lieut. Cunningham suggested that the "boss" might pay a fine for careless instructions and dismissed the chauffeur with a warning.

Soon after the 1 o'clock rush hour, Sergt. W. C. Lewis, also of the traffic division, took over the police cruiser and we started again. Our first traffic violator didn't fare so well. He received a "ticket" for obstructing traffic near Tenth and E streets northwest.

The street was jammed with cars. Traffic was at its height. And this motorist—an 18-year-old youth—parked his car in the center of a traffic lane to "wait for a friend." There was room at the curb to park.

"I know I'm wrong, but this is my first offense," the youth pleaded. He was told to deposit collateral before 4 p. m.

The next one was a driver who was "waiting for a parking space." His car was stopped well into the traffic flow.

Told to Study Regulations.

"How long did you intend to wait?" he was asked.

"Oh, three or four minutes."

He, too, was told to study traffic regulations.

A truck driver (and it was a large truck) came in for a "lecture" when he backed into Thirteenth street from Shepherd street northwest. He said he "didn't realize" he was endangering motorists on Thirteenth street (a boulevard) and admitted he couldn't see where he was backing.

And so it goes. But this record of traffic law violations does not apply to every Washington motorist. There are many, many safe and sane drivers. They, however, are not the cause of present conditions—they are not responsible for the toll of dead and injured accident victims.

So, we are searching for the offenders—and "the reason why."

Durant to Discuss Civilization Crisis

Dr. Will Durant, noted popularizer of philosophy, will discuss "The American Crisis in Civilization" at Town Hall, Hotel Shoreham, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Durant is the author of many books, including the one-time best seller, "The Story of Philosophy," an enlargement of the famous "Little Blue Books," issued several years ago by E. Haldemann-Julius in an effort to popularize specialized knowledge.

On the discussion panel will be the following:

Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming; John Dickinson, assistant attorney general; Henry Pratt Fairchild, lecturer and president of the Population Association; Rebekah Greathouse, secretary, Woman's National Party, and Dr. Joseph Spengler, professor of economics at Duke University.

Social Council to Hear Talk by Frank Baine

Frank Baine will speak at a meeting of the Council of Social Agencies tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. Sanford Bates, president of the council, will introduce the speaker.

Baine will speak on "The Administration of Social Service and What It will Mean to the Whole Social Program."

Moor Leading For Insurance Commissioner

Texan Has Backing of Delegation From His State; Has Been in NRA.

J. Balch Moor, of Bonham, Tex., who had been working in the NRA, probably will be appointed an insurance commissioner of the District to succeed John A. Marshall, newly named director of the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Moor, whose address is 1426 Twenty-first street northwest, is understood to be leading the field racing for the job, District officials admitted yesterday.

Appointment of the new insurance commission is awaiting word from Postmaster General James A. Farley.

Moor has the backing of influential members of Congress. He is not a protege of Representative Thomas L. Blanton, of Texas, but has the support of the Texas delegation in Congress.

Moor has been in the insurance business for several years. Most of his insurance activities have been in Texas and the southwest. He has been employed by the NRA here for the last year.

Just when the new insurance commissioner will be named will depend on when the Unemployment Compensation Commission gets money with which to operate. Another month should see that accomplished, officials estimated.

Fight for the post has been hard. Among those whose names have been advanced for consideration are John P Lynch, former president of the Life Insurance Club of Washington, former president of the District Life Underwriters Association, whose candidacy is indorsed by the board of directors of the District Life Underwriters Association.

Thomas M. Baldwin, former insurance superintendent; Herbert L. Davis, who was displaced from the job of insurance superintendent when Marshall was named to the post; Joseph J. McDermott, who was for 12 years in the insurance department; Howard M. Starling, who also has been engaged in the insurance selling business, and Charles E. Conner, present deputy superintendent, are among those whose names have been advanced for consideration.

Japanese Visitor Will Speak Here

Announcement was made here yesterday that Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian preacher and social worker, would arrive here Saturday to deliver five addresses before ministers, young people and university students on Saturday and Sunday.

His schedule has been arranged by a committee headed by the Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, former president of the Washington Federation of Churches. On Saturday at 1:30 p. m. he will speak at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel, with 700 persons, including Ambassador Hirosi Saito and District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, attending.

At the same time his sponsors issued a statement asserting that the trachoma from which Kagawa suffers and which nearly caused his barring from this country last month was an arrested case, not infectious.

Kagawa's record shows him as a founder of the Japanese labor movement and the organizer of consumers' co-operation in Japan. He is 46.

D. C. Laundrymen Elect G. L. Cook as President

The Institutional Laundrymen Association of the District of Columbia announced last tnight the reelection of its president, G. L. Cook, at a meeting Friday in the Dodge Hotel. Acceptance into membership in the Laundry Owners National Association was reported.

Other officers elected include P. A. Wells, vice president; A. G. Stovall, secretary; E. G. Adcock, treasurer, and E. G. Wolfgram and W. N. Ransome, directors.

Merchants Name Levay Laundry Division Head

Louis Levay was appointed chairman of the Laundry Division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association yesterday, Arthur J. Sundlun was elected chairman of the Jewelry Division, and Joseph R. Harris was elected chairman of the Women's Wear Division.

Levay is treasurer of the Association, which position he has held for the past 15 years. Other trade groups of the Association will elect chairmen later on this week.

Report of Park Police.

Capt. Patrick J. Carroll, of the United States Park Police, in his December report yesterday, said 105 arrests were made in the District and 22 on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. It was the lightest monthly record of 1935. Eighty-one of the 105 arrests in the Capital were for drunkenness and violation of traffic regulations.

Franklin Park Work Goes On Despite Parking Lot Proposal

Improvement and beautification of Franklin Park, one of the downtown section's most popular squares, is going forward in spite of a Congressman's proposal to turn it into an auto-parking lot.

C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, said yesterday that Franklin's $73,000 rehabilitation program will not be halted on the strength of an assertion Friday by Representative Everett Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, that Franklin, McPherson and other downtown parks should be utilized for daytime auto storage.

Meanwhile, indications came from other sources that Dirksen's scheme, suggested as one means of reducing the number of traffic accidents, is in for strong opposition if the House District Committee member presses it in Congress.

It is certain that the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Fine Arts Commission, both of which will meet this month, will reject the plan if it is submitted for their approval. Their members believe there is a sufficient number of slum dwellings in the congested area available for demolition and replacement by parking sites without drafting landscaped parks and squares for the purpose.

With funds allotted by the Public Works Administration, $46,850 is being spent for physical improvements in Franklin Park—sidewalks, drainage system, lamp posts, etc.—and $26,231 for the furnishing and planting of trees and shrubbery.

School Course On 'Character' Fades as Issue

Experiment to Continue; Funds Assured, With Congress Content.

Character education, last year's bone of bitterest contention in the District of Columbia budget, yesterday seemed to have vanished as a Congressional issue.

Senator Royal S. Copeland (Democrat), of New York, after a conference on Capitol Hill with Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, said the superintendent had described progress of the experiment, consisting of specialized courses in the District schools.

"The experiment has some rough edges," Copeland, its sponsor three years ago, reported. "But I feel it has been a great success. By all means, it should be continued and I trust it will."

Funds Provided.

Continuation of the experiment is provided in the 1937 budget estimates approved by the Bureau of the Budget and President Roosevelt. The experiment has no segregated appropriation. Its funds are carried in various regular items of salaries for officers and personnel.

Last year $87,000 was appropriated, the House originally rejecting the item and the Senate holding out for it. The resultant fight delayed enactment of the District budget for months.

It was settled only when House leaders insisted on a specific pledge against communistic tendencies in the local schools. The pledge was incorporated in conference as a rider to the District budget forbidding payment of salaries to any school employe "teaching or advocating" communism anywhere.

Satisfied with that pledge, Representative Thomas L. Blanton (Democrat), of Texas, chief battler against character education last year, has said he will not contest an appropriation for the experiment this year so long as the rider remains.

Members of the Senate District Committee were still studying briefs filed with them earlier in the week by the Federation of Citizens Associations and the Public School Association in an effort to decide whether charges of communistic tendency in the local schools deserved formal committee investigation.

Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, committee chairman, reported that Dr. Ballou had telephoned him yesterday to promise full co-operation in making available all material to the committee.

The committee will make its decision this week.

School Heads Upheld.

The Mount Pleasant Citizens Association adopted a resolution last night expressing the association's belief that the superintendent of schools and his assistants were doing all they could to prevent the advocacy of Communist doctrines.

A resolution that protested the diversion of the funds from the gas tax to other purposes, also was adopted by the association

Dr. Charles B. Campbell, head of the committee, reported on the anti-noise campaign in the District. He then spoke on the various problems of sanitation which were facing the Washington health authorities, and the steps which he believed should be taken.

Eastern Star Holds Officer Induction

Mrs. Louise E. Kreglow, newly elected worthy grand matron, and Needham C. Turnage, new worthy grand patron, were installed at ceremonies concluding sessions of the Grand Chapter of the District of Columbia Order of the Eastern Star last night in the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Kreglow succeeds Mrs. Helen L. Brashears. The retiring grand patron is Walter L. Fowler.

Other new officers inducted were associate grand matron, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Rhine; associate grand patron, Dr. Victor B. Rench; grand secretary, Mrs. Rose A. Yost, reelected thirty-seventh consecutive term; grand treasurer, Mrs. Lillie McKenzie, re-elected eleventh consecutive term; grand conductress, Mrs. Helen D. Robbins; associate grand conductress, Mrs. Ruth S. Cromelin.

On the board of directors of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home are Mrs. Flora E. Campbell, Mrs. Pearl Watt Gibb and Mrs. Lena Stephensen. Trustees of the Grand Chapter are Mrs. Julia N. Streater, William A. Rauchenstein and Mrs. Elizabeth Plitt.

Selected to serve on the board of control of the Masonic Temple Quarters of the Grand Chapter are William G. Betts, Mrs. Nellie G. Plumley, Theodore C. Lewis, Mrs. Helen L. Brashears and Mrs. Amy Hollander.

Mrs. Power Christens New Destroyer Reid

A Washington woman, Mrs. Carroll Power, christened the U. S. S. Reid, the Navy's newest 1,500-ton destroyer, at is launching in Kearny, N. J., yesterday.

The destroyer, sister ship of the U. S. S. Flusser, which was launched in September, was named for Mrs. Power's grandfather, the late Capt. Samuel Chester Reid, U. S. N.

Child Study Group Will Meet Tomorrow

Southeast Community Center's "every night" program of recreation for young people and adults will get under way in Hine Junior High School tomorrow night, when a child study group, led by Mrs. Edna Rawlings, of the Parent-Teacher Association, meets.

Two bridge groups will meet the same evening. Other activities are planned for other nights throughout the week.

President Is Spectator At Fort Myer Pageant

President Roosevelt may be averse to going back to the "horse and buggy" days in an economic sense, but he greatly enjoys a horse show.

This was apparent yesterday when the President went to Fort Myer and for two hours watched a military pageant—"The Winning of the West." The President was cheered when he arrived and when he departed.

Father Speeding South by Car To Bring Runaway Girl Home

Post Staff Photo.

Hilda Thyrring hears the good news.

Family Jubilant as Police Identify Alva Thyrring in Georgia Town.

Safe in the home of Sheriff J. J. Griffin, in Sylvania, Ga., Alva Carmen Thyrring, 15-year-old Central High School student, whose mysterious disappearance from her home October 26 caused a police search up and down the Eastern Seaboard, awaited the arrival of her father, Viggio Thyrring, last night.

Positive identification of the youthful runaway was established by police yesterday after Thyrring had started to Oliver, Ga., in his automobile. It was C. B. Pryor, a farmer, of near Oliver, who first reported he had found Alva. He probably will receive the $200 reward offered by Thyrring for his daughter's return.

Thyrring left his home yesterday morning, at 417 Ogelthorpe street, before he was certain the girl in Georgia was his missing daughter.

A few hours later Capt. Bernard Thompson, assistant chief of detectives, received a telegram from Sheriff Griffin, in Sylvania, seat of Severen County, in which Oliver is located.

Girl Admits Identity.

Alva had discarded the fictitious identity she had assumed, Sheriff Griffin's telegram said, and admitted she was the much-sought Alva Carmen Thyrring.

Thyrring, meanwhile, speeding southward over Virginia highways to the daughter he has not seen for two and a half months, telegraphed police from Richmond, saying his next stop would be Raleigh, N. C. Capt. Thompson immediately sent a telegram to Raleigh confirming the fact that the girl in the little Georgia town was Alva and Thyrring was expected to receive the news last night.

In the neat brick home where Alva lived with her parents and her older sister, Hilda, 18, joyous preparations were being made yesterday to greet the wanderer upon her return.

Mrs. Thyrring, who became critically ill from worry over her vanished daughter, went downtown to shop, apparently much improved. Only Hilda, the big sister of the girl, who walked away and became surrounded with the dreadful veil of doubt and uncertainty, remained at home.

She busied herself tidying the rooms of the well-furnished house. She went to what had been the nursery when both she and Alva were youngsters and resurrected Gloria, the big doll with which Alva had grown up.

"The news is so wonderful," said Hilda yesterday.

"Sister and I are vastly different. She is the out-of-doors child, the child who could climb trees as high as the boys and who loved to roller skate until she was completely all tired out.

Amnesia Suggested.

"As she grew up, it was cycling. Alva always was on her bicycle. Sometimes she had bad spills, too. She is just an active American girl, full of pep, and not a fireside creature at all."

"I think Alva must have suffered from amnesia," asserted Hilda.

"She bumped her head often. She always was coming home with bruises and cuts where she'd fallen from her bicycle, or tumbled on her roller skates.

"It may be that one of those falls hurt her just a little, and all of a sudden she wandered off, in sort of a daze."

Capt. Thompson concurred in this opinion yesterday.

Mr. Thyrring and Alva will probably arrive home Monday. There'll be a big dinner of her favorite dishes on the table. There'll be thanksgiving that she is back.

Copeland Hits Plans to Close Hospital Here

Senator Says City Needs More Beds for Cases of Tuberculosis.

Senator Royal S. Copeland (Democrat), of New York, yesterday assailed plans to close the Tuberculosis Hospital at Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest and pledged his support of "adequate financial appropriations to protect the health of citizens of the District."

Speaking as a member of the Senate District Committee and the board of directors of the D. C. Tuberculosis Association, Copeland said:

"Washington made two steps forward when appropriations were secured for building the adult and the children's sanatoria at Glenn Dale. Are they to take one step backward by closing the adult hospital on December 31, 1936, one day prior to the opening of the adult sanatorium at Glenn Dale?

"Glenn Dale, when completed, will provide 700 beds. At the present time there are 161 beds for tuberculous patients at Gallinger Hospital, which would give a total of 861 beds. If the advice of nationally recognized tuberculosis experts is to be followed, the District of Columbia should have two hospital beds per each annual death from this diseases.

"In 1935 there were 637 tuberculosis deaths officially reported to the D. C. Health Department. According to the accepted rule this means there should be 1,274 beds. The Upshur hospital should not be closed until there is a comparable number of hospital beds in the District where terminal and surgical cases can be treated."

The statement also emphasized the point that the District's 1937 budget provides for only 20 nurses to care for the 300 young patients who will be accommodated in the children's sanatorium at Glenn Dale. There should be at least 32, he declared.

Banneker Exhibition Attended by Students

Groups of students from the Banneker-Jones School throughout the past week visited the Benjamin Banneker exhibit in Carnegie Hall of Howard University, to view the first almanac and first clock made in this country by the colored mathematician and astronomer who assisted Ellicott in the original survey of the District of Columbia.

Excursions were made under auspices of the Councilor Club and its sponsor, Mrs. R. H. Shorter, and under supervision of Miss C. A. Brown and Mrs. G. F. Burke.

Accused Purse Thieves Attack Policeman, Flee

Suddenly attacking the arresting policeman, two colored men, about to be removed to the Second Precinct Station on a charge of attempted purse snatching, escaped after a tussle yesterday afternoon at New Jersey and New York avenues northwest.

Private Velt Brazil fired his gun after them, but reported later that he did not know whether he had scored a hit.

Fish-Wharf Oyster Shuckers May Get Health Examinations

Oyster shuckers at the Municipal Fish Wharf would be limited to those who pass physical examinations by the District health officers, under a rule proposed to the Commissioners yesterday by George M. Roberts, superintendent of weights and measures.

The recommendation of Mr. Roberts is to be considered by the Commissioners this week. The proposed rule already has been approved by Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer, with whom Mr. Roberts conferred before submitting his recommendation.

The District operates stands at the wharf where persons may buy oysters directly from boats which bring them up the river from the oyster grounds. Shuckers now must have a permit from the market master.

Many persons buy from them to get freshly opened oysters. Health regulations require oysters shucked for commercial distribution shall be washed not less than three times in fresh water before being offered for sale.

No permit to shuck oysters would be issued, under Mr. Roberts' proposal "to any person until he shall have obtained from the health officers of the District a certificate to the effect he is free from infectious or conagious diseases." Another proposed rule would forbid boisterous behavior, resulting from overanxious solicitation of customers.

Alcoholic Farm Plan Approved By D. C. Heads

Medical Care Would Take Place of Jail in Treatment of Chronics.

Medical care would be substituted for punitive imprisonment for alcoholics under terms of a measure approved yesterday by the District Commissioners.

Proposed by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazel and widely indorsed, the measure is to be sent to Congress this week with a request that it be enacted. It would revolutionize the legal treatment of drunks.

The "drunk cure farm" would be located on a hill near the District Workhouse at Occoquan, Va. The buildings would cost $200,000 to construct and equip, it is estimated. To operate the farm would require $81,000 a year, it was estimated by welfare and prison officials. Funds for administration of the farm were not requested in the bill inasmuch as the fundamental change in the law was considered the first legislative hurdle. Once that has been topped money for operation can be got, Commissioner Hazen said.

Three convictions or forfeitures of collateral on drunk charges within any one year, dating back from the last conviction or forfeiture, would make a person an alcoholic subject to the special rules.

Rules for Commitment.

Any court in the District now having jurisdiction over drunk cases would be authorized to commit such a person to the care of the board of public welfare for such length of time as might be necessary to effect a cure. The purpose of that provision was to relieve the court of necessity of fixing a definite sentence, required under existing law. Sentence would be suspended on persons sent to the cure farm. The courts would not, however, be required to send every person to the farm.

"If the court shall find a person so addicted," (to alcoholism), "it may, in its discretion, suspend sentence and direct that such person be placed in the custody of the board of public welfare for care and treatment," the bill reads.

The bill charges the board with the duty of providing "for the custody, maintenance, examination, both physical, medical and psychiatric, and treatment of persons committed to its custody" and to establish buildings and equip them and to engage a necessary administrative staff "including a psychiatric and medical staff," subject to approval of the commissioners.

Provision for Discharge.

"When," the bill said, "the Board of Public Welfare or its duly authorized agent, shall have determined that any person under the provisions of this act has been cured or rehabilitated, it shall immediately notify the presiding judge of the Police Court and the said court, or any judge thereof, shall then order such person to be released or discharged.

"Every person committed under this act shall be brought at least once every four months before the judge of the Police Court holding District of Columbia branch thereof for the purpose of hearing evidence and receiving a report from the Board of Public Welfare, or its duly authorized agent, on discharging or recommitting such person, and the said judge shall thereupon either discharge or recommit such person.

"If the Board of Public Welfare, or its duly authorized agent, shall determine that any person committed under the provisions of this act is incurable or unwilling to co-operate to effect a cure, it shall notify the presiding court of such condition and the said court, or any judge thereof, shall either release such person or impose sentence as provided for."

Services of the medical and psychiatric staff of the "drunk cure farm" would be available to the Parole Board.

Seven Are Sent To Jail in Raid

Case Followed Blanton's Charge of Place Within Shadow of Capitol.

Seven men, arrested in a raid on a gaming establishment on B street southeast last February, were sentenced to jail by Justice F. Dickinson Letts in the District Supreme Court yesterday. They were convicted two weeks ago, but were awaiting the outcome of a motion for a new trial, which Justice Letts denied shortly before imposing sentence.

Edgar Behrle, 39, was given a sentence of from 1 year to 15 months; John Goetz, 36, 4 months to 1 year and a day; Charles Turner, 45, 1 year to 18 months; Kenneth Pumphrey, 1 year to 18 months; Frank Lynn, 51, 1 year to 15 months; Fred Stillman, 42, 1 year to 15 months, and Wilmer Long, 34, 4 months to a year and a day.

An eighth defendant, John Cornell, who did not appear for trial because he was in Florida, still awaits trial. When he failed to appear for trial Justice Letts ordered his bond forfeited and he was arrested when he stepped from a Florida-bound train at the Union Station several days after the trial was completed.

Police raided the place after Representative Thomas Blanton had publicly stated there was a gaming establishment in full operation within a stone's throw of the Capitol.

Studebaker to Speak Before Social Workers

John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, will address volunteers in social work at the second of a series of lecture meetings at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Building. His subject will be "The Social Advance Toward Adult Education."

Miss Olivia Stokes will preside at the meeting, arranged by the Council of Social Agencies' committee on volunteers. Mrs. John Jay O'Connor is chairman of the group. The lectures are designed to point out trends in social work.

CubaPollQuiet; Gomez Leading By Small Vote

Coalition Presidential Candidate's Followers Claim Election Victory.

By the Associated Press.

Havana, Jan. 11.—Cuba returned to normal today after one of its most tranquil presidential elections but who was the successful candidate still remained uncertain.

Miguel Mariano Gomez, 45-year-old Coalition candidate and former mayor of Havana, continued to maintain a small lead over Gen. Mario G. Menocal, former president and candidate of the Menocalista party. He held this lead in every province—which his followers said insured his election.

Official returns from 409 of the 5,117 precincts gave: Gomez, 42,318; Menocal, 34,884.

Out of Running.

The third candidate, former Provisional President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, who did not campaign, was out of the running.

Another race, that for mayor of Havana saw Antonio Beruff Mendieta, Marianista candidate, gain a thin margin over Pelayo Cuervo, Menocalista. Both claimed election.

The possibility of official protests was seen in some quarters. In Camaguey Province Menocalistas claimed the army intimidated voters in favor of Gomez.

Observers pointed out that even if Menocal is not elected, he still will be a political power because his party is certain to gain a large number of seats in the House of Representatives.

Tranquillity at Election.

Newspapers all commented on the tranquillity of the election, which brought comparatively few disorders. They said a good influence was lent the balloting by women, who participated in an election for the first time, and took full advantage of the privilege.

The latest figures showed Gomez leading by slight margins in every province: Havana, 15,020 to 11,623; Camaguey, 6,547 to 5,758; Santa Clara, 5,850 to 4,636; Matanzas, 3,820 to 3,301; Pinar Del Rio, 4,084 to 3,377; Oriente, 6,988 to 6,189.

Secretary of the Interior Maximiliano Smith, in charge of the returns, said "at the present time it can be predicted that the coalition triumphed in at least five provinces, which means Gomez is the presidential victor."

300 Fishing Boats In Funeral Cortege

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Jan. 11.—Three hundred crab fishing boats will chug out through the Golden Gate tomorrow in a belated funeral procession for a fisherman lost at sea.

From the shore, Demenico Passasinisi's widow and small son will watch the long line of tossing boats, headed out to drop wreaths at the spot where treacherous waves swallowed the 38-year-old fisherman.

Passasinisi's boat was caught in a sudden surge in Bolinas Bay a week ago and rolled over like a piece of driftwood. He vanished in the sea.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Max and Kitty Peltz, boy.
Charles and Helen Hallock, girl.
Jay and Ruth Maxwell, boy.
Lawrence and Grace Brown, boy.
Daniel and Carrie Lennox, girl.

Deaths.

Nannie L. Walthen, 90 yrs., 4901 Conn. ave. nw.
Annie Coakley, 81 yrs., Geo. Uni. Hos.
Arthur P. Woods, 71 yrs., Vet. Ad. Fac.
Lavenia Smallwood, 71 yrs., Geo. Uni. Hos.
Sarah Williams, 59 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Sarah Nottingham, 56 yrs., Prov. Hos.
Lemuel S. Barnes, 52 yrs., 227 12th st. se.
Wesley Lloyd, 52 yrs., 1650 Harvard st.
Thylian M. Rhea, 51 yrs., Garfield Hos.
Virginia A. Taylor, 49 yrs., St. Eliz. Hos.
Sidney Whyman, 29 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Margaret Bough, 29 yrs., Garfield Hos.
Patrick Martell, 9 mos., Children's Hos.
James H. Murray, 64 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Louise Pratt, 63 yrs., 803 9th st. ne.
Josephine Jenifer, 58 yrs., 146 Francis st. se.
Churchill White, 53 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Mary Camack, 51 yrs., Emergency Hos.
John King, 49 yrs., Emergency Hos.
Florence Clark, 38 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospital.
Nettie M. Perry, 26 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Mary E. Armstrong, 23 yrs., 28½ Hanover st.

Licensed to Marry.

Jesse Woodrow Richards, 23, 1119 I street northwest, and Eva Ellen Funkhouser, 20, Plaza Hotel. The Rev. Homer A. Kent.

Charles Lester McConnell, 26, 1623 N street northwest, and Ruth Hutton, 25, 1315 Eighteenth street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

George John Rund, 22, and Anna Catherine Meyer, 21, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Joseph G. McCourt.

Robert Lewis Johnson, 24, Hagerstown, Md., and Marguerite Michael, 24, Cherry Run, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Thomas Raymond Passagaluppi, 34, and Elizabeth Haydon Cross, 26, both of Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. M. P. German.

Robert Updike King, 33, and Eleanor Frances Taylor, 27, both of Marcus Hook, Pa. The Rev. W. Angie Smith.

Harold Taylor, 36, 1809 Gales street northeast, and Fannie Morton, 38, same address. The Rev. A. J. Tyler.

James Franklin Bridgett, 21, Landover, Md., and Sylvia L. Thomas, 22, Haymarket, Va. The Rev. Reuben W. Hall.

Haywood Mobley, 23, 36 P street northwest, and Theresa Tyler, 18, 1722 New Jersey avenue northwest. The Rev. J. J. Queally.

Rex Foster Hinshaw, 25, Little Rock, Ark., and Edna E. Puck, 25, Orlando, Fla. The Rev. Frank E. Mossman.

Elwood Koontz Goodson, 27, Salisbury, N. C., and Marion Blanche Gayman, 22, Easton, Pa. The Rev. W. Angie Smith.

James Warren Craven, 37, 3719 Jenifer street northwest, and Gertrude Ann Marron, 37, 3220 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. William Joyce Russell.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONEL.

Eric M. Wilson, Inf., Washington, to Fort Benning, Ga., for three weeks, then to the Hawaiian Department.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Lester D. Baker, Inf., Toledo, Ohio, to Washington for temporary duty, then to Buenos Aires, Argentina.

MAJORS.

Paul L. Singer and Arthur R. Whitner, Inf., now on duty in Hawaii, assigned to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Charles R. Jones, Inf., Champaign, Ill., to Fort Brady, Mich.

CAPTAINS.

John S. Embich, C. W. S., Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to Fort Riley, Kans.

Lloyd M. Hanna, F. A., now in Hawaii, to Fort Riley, Kans.

George H. Molony, Inf., Hawaii, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Roy P. Huff, F. A., Sixth Field Artillery, Fort Hoyle, Md., to the University of Florida, Gainesville, for duty.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Clifton D. Blackford, Charles Lewis, Edward I. Sachs, Inf., now in Hawaii, assigned to Fort Benning, Ga., on completion of foreign service tour.

Navy orders included:

COMMANDER.

Howard H. Good, Br. Hydro. Office, Seattle, Wash., to Asiatic station.

LIEUTENANT.

Caleb J. Coatsworth, jr., Fleet Air Base, Coco Solo, Canal Zone, to Naval Air Station, San Diego.

ENSIGN.

Joseph T. Manning, U. S. S. Cincinnati, to duty with commander in chief, U. S. Fleet.

Sojourners Hold Annual Banquet

Post Staff Photo.

Leading figures at last night's banquet of the Washington Chapter of the National Sojourners. Left to right—Dr. William H. Sebrell, who was installed as commander of the local chapter; Col. Henry L. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Brig. Gen. Hugh Matthews, toastmaster.

Foes of Defense Cause Warning Of Radical Aim

Col. Henry L. Roosevelt Sees Agitators Aiming at U. S. Overthrow.

A warning against those who, posing as sincere advocates of disarmament, seek to overthrow the Government by violence was sounded last night by Col. Henry L. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, in a speech at the annual banquet of the National Sojourners in the Mayflower Hotel. The order is composed of Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers who are Master Masons.

"Some of these advocates of disarmament are sincere and worthy people," said Colonel Roosevelt. "But all of them are not. Some of them tie in too closely with the aitators who would overthrow the Government by violence from without, or destroy it by propaganda from within, for they would render it impotent by destroying its agencies for defense; and destruction is the next step along that road."

Describing himself and most military and naval men as "pacifists," Colonel Roosevelt said the way to maintain peace is to be prepared for war.

"The means to guard ourselves against emergencies," he said, "must be prepared in the years before the emergency comes.

"If such proof were needed by intelligent men, the events of 1917 would prove the fallacy of the idea that 'a million men would spring to arms overnight to defend their country.' They might spring; but, unless the material side had been kept up, they would find no arms to spring to, and the end would be disaster."

The banquet was enlivened by several skits in which members impersonating Herbert Hoover, Al Smith, Postmaster General Farley, Haile Selassie and Mussolini took part.

Brig. Gen. Hugh Matthews, Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps, was toastmaster. Mrs. Elsie Jorss Riley sang patriotic songs. Col. Robert L. Queisser, of Cleveland, national president of the Sojourners, installed the newly elected officers of the Washington chapter.

List of Guests.

The list of guests included Mrs. Henry L. Roosevelt, Maj. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. Hugh Matthews, the president-elect, Dr. William H. Sebrell, and Mrs. Sebrell; Col. and Mrs. Charles C. Allen, Maj. and Mrs. S. E. Ashford.

Brig. Gen. F. W. Baldwin, New York; Lieut. Comdr. Robert C. Bassler, New London, Conn.; Maj. and Mrs. William H. S. Bateman, Philadelphia; Lieut. Comdr. L. F. Bellinger, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Berkeley, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., Capt. and Mrs. Carl R. Black, Brig. Gen. Herbert Bliss, Newport, R. I.; Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Blogg, Capt. and Mrs. Frank S. Borden, Lieut. Norman N. Botsford, Chief of Chaplains and Mrs. Alva J. Brasted, Past Grand Master of Virginia and Mrs. William Moseley Brown, Capt. and Mrs. Henry Bruning, Miss Mildred Bryant, Capt. Albert S. Burch.

Capt. and Mrs. George W. Calver, U. S. N.; Lieut. Charles E. Chapel, Yangtze Patrol, China; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Cook, Maj. and Mrs. John D. Cutter, Mrs. Albert S. Davidson, Capt. Valentine S. Doebler, Baltimore; Col. and Mrs. A. H. Dondero, Commander and Mrs. R. E. Duncan, Lieut. Charles J. Ebaugh, Philadelphia; Commander E. W. Eickelberg, Capt. and Mrs. Charles L. Eickman, Capt. and Mrs. Reuel W. Elton, Capt. John R. Esaias.

Capt. Paul M. Filmore, Maj. and Mrs. George J. B. Fisher, W. D. Flanners, Col. G. R. Fowler, Palestine, Tex.; Col. and Mrs. Frederick Franke, Commander and Mrs. S. A. Greenleaf, Dr. R. M. Grimm, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles G. Halpine, Lieut. Hugh Hartley, Lieut. and Mrs. John T. Haughey, Mr. and Mrs. Melville D. Hensey, Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Holle, Col. and Mrs. Clarence R. Hotchkiss, Portland, Oreg.; Brig. Gen. Charles R. Howland, Capt. and Mrs. Stanley Hunsicker, Philadelphia.

Commander in Chief, Col. and Mrs. George E. Ijams, of the Military Order of the World War; Maj. and Mrs. Berkeley Inge, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Merritte W. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jaquette, Maj. Royal G. Jenks, Ensign and Mrs. G. Marshall Jones, jr., Annapolis; Commander and Mrs. J. D. Jones, Whitney Jones, Potentate, Boumey Temple, Baltimore, and Mrs. Jones; Miss Lyda M. Keener, Miss Bernice Kleeblatt, Col. and Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. August Laufer, Col. Jere M. Leaman, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Libbey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jerome Lightfoot, Col. and Mrs. Bolivar J. Lloyd, Lieut. A. E. Loeser, Annapolis; Miss Anne Merian, Miss Charlotte Merriam, Capt. and Mrs. Arlington A. McCallum, Chief Pharmacist and Mrs. L. M. McCallum, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Thomas M. Monroe, Capt. and Mrs. R. S. Moore, Miss Kathryn Morgan.

Lieut. and Mrs. Leslie I. Neher, Spotsylvania, Va.; Capt. and Mrs. Louis F. Nickel, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas D. O'Keefe, Col. and Mrs. Robert Todd Oliver, Miss Eugenia Omberg, Chief Marine Gunner Emory T. Osabal.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert P. Parrott, Lieut. Marvin L. Parler, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Kenneth Patrum, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. David P. Polatty, Lieut. and Mrs. James Otis Porter, Miss Porter, Col. Prey Taylor Pusey, Philadelphia; Col. and Mrs. E. G. Rarey, Cleveland; Capt. and Mrs. George L. Reeder, Williamsport, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Reeder, Mrs. Elsie Jorss Riley, Maj. and Mrs. W. W. Renner, Maj. and Mrs. F. H. K. Reynolds, Maj. and Mrs. Charles F. Roberts, Maj. Leonard J. Rose.

Commander and Mrs. R. C. Sanders, Commander and Mrs. P. B. Siems, Maj. and Mrs. French C. Simpson, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George P. Smallman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Col. and Mrs. John A. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Stromme, Mrs. F. L. Sullivan.

Col. and Mrs. Arthur H. Tasker, Fort McPherson, Ga.; Miss Cecil B. Thomas, Capt. H. B. Thomas, Spotsylvania, Va.; Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas, Mrs. Vergie W. Tarbell, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Webster M. Thompson, Maj. William Tonks, Commander and Mrs. George B. Trible, Lieut. Comdr. G. F. Troisi, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. John M. Tucker, jr.

Maj. George F. Unmacht, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Capt. Fred Van Dolsen, Lieut. Henry C. Warwick; Dr. and Mrs. Victor E. Watkins, Capt. and Mrs. Frank T. Watrous, U. S. N.; Comdr. and Mrs. J. H. Welbrock, Judge J. A. Whitcomb, Dallas, Tex.; Col. Robert Whitfield, Fort Hayes, Ohio; Lieut. C. J. Whiting, Capt. Paul C. Whitney, Capt. and Mrs. Nathan Williams, Capt. R. C. Williams and Rear Admiral Yancey S. Williams, Mare Island, Calif.

Bonus Moves

Continued from Page 1.

bond payment move found its origin in a bill jointly introduced by Senators Steiwer and Byrnes, which provides 98 per cent of full payment at the present time or virtually full payment at the time the Veterans' Administration had completed computations for the bonus pay-off.

Some believed that the Byrnes-Steiwer bill was still very much in the picture, while others predicted the Administration's reported substitute would be superimposed on the House bill's framework There is some talk of the new bill being introduced jointly by Senators Harrison, Clark, Byrnes and Steiwer. Although Senate Democratic Leader Joseph T. Robinson was active in early negotiations, he has recently remained in the background. All principals in Senate developments declined to discuss the issue.

Silence of the President on the bonus issue was remarked by observers, who recalled that in 1933 he sent a note to Speaker Rainey threatening a veto, and last session took several occasions to warn against bonus passage. This year, only indirect word has come from Mr. Roosevelt, through Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, that he has not changed his stand. The President told reporters the bonus was an "if" question.

This reticence was variously interpreted as an indication that the White House might withhold a veto if the forthcoming bill met some Administration demands. Certain it is that with this hope in view, Senate leaders are now making every effort to meet Administration requirements, believing that even if the President vetoed it under such conditions, the bill will stand a better chance of overriding a veto.

Meanwhile, a protest against immediate payment of the bonus was made to the White House by the junior committee of the National Economy League. Chairman W. Richardson Blair, jr., presented the petition to Marvin McIntyre of the President's secretariat.

Senators Carter Glass and Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, were said yesterday to be among the handful of Senate Democrats who will vote against the bonus, unless it is paid from unexpended relief funds. An amendment to this end was crushed in the House.

If it is paid in bonds, Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, told reporters yesterday, virtually all veterans will cash them immediately. Clark Steiwer and others disagreed with this view.

Sterilization Case Conference Sought

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Jan. 11.—Prosecutors today sought a final conference with counsel for Ann Cooper Hewitt before deciding whether to initiate criminal proceedings in the sterilization of the 21-year-old heiress.

Russell Tyler, attorney for the girl in a $500,000 damage suit against her mother and two physicians, promptly vetoed a district attorney's proposal that Miss Hewitt sign criminal complaints charging mayhem.

Tyler pointed out Miss Hewitt had not requested or assisted in the police investigation which followed filing of the suit and said it was "most unfair to suggest that she assume the duties and obligations of the police department."

Assistant District Attorney August Fourtner said he wanted to confer with Tyler again before deciding whether his office would proceed alone.

At the conclusion of the police investigation, Fourtner offered to prosecute the mother, Mrs. Maryon Hewitt McCarter, and the physicians, Dr. Tillman E. Tilton and Dr. Samuel G. Boyd, with Miss Hewitt's co-operation.

Farm Wood Clew Nets Blackmailer

By the Associated Press.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 11.—Tracing of lumber, as in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, was credited today with frustrating an attempt to extort $5,000 from Gov.-elect Hugh White under threats of killing him.

A man listed as Forrest Stuckey, 32, son of a Marion County farmer, was held in jail here after his arrest yesterday at his home near Columbia by Department of Justice agents.

Stuckey pleaded guilty when arraigned before United States Commissioner Barron C. Ricketts. His bond was set at $2,500.

David W. Magee, of the Bureau of Investigation, said Mrs. White, wife of the Governor-elect, received a letter on December 3 directing her to place the money in a wooden "cradle" below a bridge near the Stuckey farm. The "cradle" was sent with the letter.

Agents examined the "cradle" and traced it to lumber on the

Bribe Rumors Cause Inquiry By Radio Unit

Federal Commission Acts After U. S. Agents Find Charges Baseless.

By the Associated Press.

Rumors of bribery, investigated and reported baseless by Department of Justice agents, yesterday led to a Federal communications commission investigation of itself.

This unprecedented action was taken amid rumors of sharp internal conflict in the commission, and speculation on whether a Congressional investigation also might be ordered.

The commission's move grew out of reports of a conversation in a Washington hotel said to have been overheard by Mortimer Prall, son of FCC Chairman Anning S. Prall.

On the motion of Commissioner Eugene O. Sykes, the commission voted to act as a committee of the whole to investigate. Sykes and Prall, by their own requests, will not participate.

Conversation Repeated.

The hotel conversation repeated to Prall by his son was said to have involved broadcasting applications from the upper New York area, and included rumors of "bribery" and "influence."

Prall turned the report over to the Department of Justice, and said later that "G-men" told him there was "absolutely nothing to substantiate it."

Declaring reports of the hotel conversation "are ugly" Vice Chairman Irvin Stewart said the FCC investigation "has only one aim—to get the facts."

Stewart, who will direct the inquiry, said it "will take just as long as is necessary;" but that "the sooner we can get these facts the better."

He declined to say whether the commission had received any intimation that a Congressional investigation also might be made.

Reports of Tension.

Lon-standing reports of tension in the commission flared anew yesterday, and strong words were said to have been uttered during a discussion of the inquiry. All commissioners, however, were reported to have supported the investigation when a vote was taken.

Commission members generally were reluctant to discuss the affair. Sykes would say only that he sought the inquiry because the rumors were "a matter of sufficient importance" to warrant it.

Reports of the hotel conversation, commission sources said, arose after broadcasting interests at Binghamton and Schenectady, N. Y., had both asked exclusive use of a certain wave length.

One commission examiner recommended that the application of the Binghamton station (WNBF) be denied while another proposed that the petition of the Schenectady group (Knox Broadcasting Co.) be granted. The cases now are pending.

Plastic Surgeon Asks Million in Damage Suit

Chicago, Jan. 11 (AP).—Jean Paul Fernel, of Chicago, a plastic surgeon, today filed a suit for $1,000,000 against the American Medical Association which, he claimed, defamed him.

Dr. Fernel alleged he was called a "quack" in one of two articles about him, and that another reported he had forfeited a $500 bond after being arrested in Detroit in 1919.

Later in one of the stories about him, the plastic surgeon's petition said, it was charged that his "alleged wife" went through patients' pockets after they had disrobed, so as to determine what fees could be charged.

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PA. BLACK DIAMOND— Bituminous Hard Structure, Light Smoke; Egg Size, $8.50; 75% Lump, $7.50; 50% Lump, $6.75.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS— A Bituminous Coal Without Smoke, Soot or Gas: Egg Size, $9.50; 80% Lump, $8.50.

HIGHEST GRADES OF VIRGINIA HARD COALS: Furnace Egg Size, $10.75; Special Furnace, $9.50; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50.

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(Day or Night)

Smith Awarded $12,600 'Balm' From Cannon

Jury Finds Carolina Banker Persuaded Daughter to Leave Husband.

By the Associated Press.

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 11.—F. Brandon Smith, jr., was awarded $12,600 today in his "heart balm" case against Joseph F. Cannon, his former father-in-law, and tonight he prepared to defend his gain from renewed attacks by the defense.

A jury in Mecklenburg Superior Court, after deliberating more than five hours, awarded the 29-year-old real estate man $12,000 actual and $600 punitive damages for the loss of the affections of Anne Cannon Reynolds Smith.

Cannon's attorneys immediately began preparation of motions for a new trial, which are to be argued before Judge G. Vernon Cowper Monday. They said that if these were denied the case would be carried to the State Supreme Court, and even to the United States Supreme Court if possible.

Smith contended that Cannon, millionaire Concord banker and holder of vast textile interests, coerced Anne into a Hot Springs, Ark., divorce by refusing to relinquish custody of her small daughter, heiress to a large portion of the estate of her father, Smith Reynolds, of the Winston-Salem tobacco family, who was Anne's first husband.

Smith said his wife's longing for the child which was denied her caused her to become morose, and finally to return to her father's home, where the child was.

At a former trial of the case, in which Smith was awarded $125,000 only to have Judge W. F. Harding set it aside as excessive, Mrs. Smith said that she never had loved Smith; that her father could not have alienated her affection because she felt none; and that she married Smith after her divorce from Smith Reynolds only to establish a home for herself and her baby daughter.

She did not appear at the trial which ended today, nor did the defense offer any evidence, maintaining in counsel's arguments to the jury that Smith had been unable to establish his contentions.

Man Sought in Shooting Is Trapped, Kills Self

Camden, N. J., Jan. 11 (U.P.).—Frank Romano, 40, of Delair, N. J., committed suicide here tonight when police cornered him after he fled from the Camden Labor Temple where he had wounded three men, two of them seriously.

Police said they learned he started shooting when he was cursed by a player in a card game. His shots struck down William Stetser, 39; Fus Foltz, 44, and John Vollmer, 24. The first two were in critical condition. Romano fled, with police after him. As the officers came up to him he put his pistol to his head and pulled the triger. He died instantly.

Japan to Make Peace Gesture At Naval Talks

Tokyo to Seek Conciliation Before Any 'Walk-Out' at London Parley.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo (Sunday), Jan. 12.—Japan decided today to try conciliation before walking out of the London conference and dooming continuation of naval limitation

High officials of the navy and foreign offices, meeting in a vital late night session, decided to instruct the delegation in London to follow such a course.

The Japanese will be told to avoid a direct vote on the common upper limit principle and to continue talks with other delegations. Thus far Japan has demanded parity with the United States and Great Britain and insisted that this condition be met before the conference proceed.

These instructions are subject to cabinet approval before they are dispatched to London. A special session of the cabinet was called for 1 p. m. today to act on them.

Admiral Osami Nagano, head of the Japanese delegates, had cabled the government for instructions as to whether he should withdraw from the conference which, meanwhile suspended its sessions until Monday.

A spokesman for the naval office previously admitted that if the conference voted Monday on Japan's proposal for a common upper limit to replace the old 5-5-3 ratio for Britain, the United States, and Japan, it would reject the demand.

Should such a vote be reached, he added, Japan would have no alternative but to withdraw from the conversations.

(A Nanking dispatch said officials of the Chinese government are fearful over the possibility of Japan's withdrawal from the naval conference.)

(Such a course, they said, would remove an important check upon Japanese activities in Asia.)

305 Jurors Examined In Trial; 8 Qualify

Marion, Ill., Jan. 11 (AP).—Although 305 veniremen have been examined so far this week, only eight had been qualified today for the murder trial of Herbert Mezo and John Spiller.

Difficulties were encountered in finding persons who had formed no opinions in the case and who had no scruples against capital punishment.

Mezo and Spiller are accused of the holdup slaying of Will Hill, Herrin, Ill., grocer, last November 15.

Jewish Group to Hold Member Drive Dinner

Two hundred workers in the Jewish Community Center enrollment drive will meet at dinner tomorrow night in the Ambassador Hotel. Burnett Siman, chairman of the center's campaign for 600 new members, and Morris Cafritz, president of the center, will discuss the institution's activities.

Pope Reported Back of Plans To Settle War

Vatican Prompts Belgium to Seek Peace Through League, Paris Hears.

By the United Press.

Paris, Jan. 11.—Hopes for new peace overtures in the conflict between Italy and Ethiopia were revived today with reports that the Vatican secretly had taken the initiative, acting through Belgium.

The Rome correspondent of the influential, semi-official newspaper, Le Temps, said Belgium, at the suggestion of the Vatican, may propose to the League of Nations on January 20 that a commission of inquiry be sent into Ethiopia.

Le Temps said Belgium intervention "would be made on the discreet suggestion of the Vatican, acting as a great spiritual power, with a view to finding a peaceful solution of the conflict."

Italy, Le Temps continued, realizes it would be most difficult for France or Britain to take a new initiative after the debacle of the Laval-Hoare proposals. Therefore, Italy envisages a solution through the League, for which the Belgian suggestions would be a starting point.

Italy Favors Plan.

The newspaper added that the occasion is highly favorable because the Negus himself suggested sending a commission of investigation. Italy has considered such a possibility, but hitherto has maintained reserve. Now, however, Italy is understood to be much in favor of it.

Considerable discussion occurred today over the views expressed by Genevieve Tabouis, commentator of the newspaper, L'Oeuvre, who was the first to predict correctly the terms of the Laval-Hoare peace plan.

She said the League would create a neutral commission of investigation to go to Ethiopia, ostensibly to study the methods of war being employed, but also to examine the possibilities of making peace and to report on the social and economic reforms necessary in Ethiopia.

Miss Tabouis also said the League would be given a new peace plan, presumably based on French English-Italian economic and social development of Ethiopia, with Emperor Haile Selassie retaining full sovereignty.

Council Session Off.

Rome, Jan. 11 (AP).—Premier Mussolini put the next move in the diplomatic impasse surrounding the Ethiopian war up to the League of Nations today by postponing a meeting of his Fascist grand council from January 18 until February 1.

By that time the League Council, which meets January 20, presumably will have decided whether to apply an oil embargo against Italy. Il Duce then can act with his council on any developments.

Italy, through authoritative sources, scoffed at the suggestion an oil embargo would halt the war, but warned the proposal should not be revived.

The army, it was said, "has enough oil for a substantial time" and the embargo would hit "only the civil population."

Despite this, these sources said, Italy's attitude, formerly interpreted by the phrase "an oil embargo means war," is unaltered. An embargo would be regarded as a "very serious thing," it was declared.

Neutrality Bill

Continued from Page 1.

tions in the measure ultimately passed.

Nye yesterday saw the record of the Morgan investigation to date, which has dealt with changes in Woodrow Wilson's neutrality policy at such times as they became necessary to the financial community, as bearing out the need for the most scrupulously guarded neutrality.

"There has been a demonstration," he said, "of the utter fallacy and folly of anticipating that anything short of a hard and fast neutrality policy has even a slim chance of saving us from an easy repetition of what happened in 1917. It is a demonstration of the part commerce and banking played in violating and altering our neutrality policy.' '

His committee has completed four days of soreading information from the Morgan files on the record alongside of hitherto unpublished State Department documents in an effort to guage the effect of commerce on policy.

MacDonald Nominated For Seat in Commons

London, Jan. 11 (AP).—Former Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and two other candidates were officially nominated today for the vacant Scottish Universities seat in the House of Commons.

MacDonald, now lord president of the council, will be opposed by Prof. Dewar Gibb, Scottish Nationalist, and D. Cleghorn Thomson, Laborite. The result of the voting will be declared February 3.

MacDonald lost his seat at Seaham in the general election of November.

Ellsworth Searchers Await Break in Ice

London, Jan. 11 (AP).—The steamship Discovery II reported today it was lying in the South Polar Sea, awaiting an opening in the ice in order to sail into the Bay of Whales in search of Lincoln Ellsworth, missing explorer.

Ellsworth and his pilot, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, have not been definitely heard from since they took off November 23 on an attempted flight across the Antarctic continent from Dundee Island, 600 miles south of Cape Horn, to the Ross Sea, south of New Zealand.

Italians Arrest Scores Of Yugoslavs in Trieste

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Jan. 11 (AP). Newspapers reported today that scores of Yugoslavs had been arrested in the Italian city of Trieste and the vicinity.

The arrests, the reports said, were believed based on an Italian charge that the Yugoslavs had aided Italian soldiers in deserting to Yugoslavia.

Fall of Makale Rumors Heard In Addis Ababa

Report Is Discredited as Claims of Casualties on Both Sides Grow.

By the Associated Press.

Addis Ababa, Jan. 11.—Entirely unconfirmed rumors that Makale, advance point of Italy's northern army, had been retaken by the Ethiopians, were heard today in the capital.

(A dispatch via Rome said an official communique, issued today at Italian headquarters at Makale, if correct, would disprove the Addis Ababa rumors.

(This communique said Ethiopian forces were trapped by a Fascist flank movement south of Makale and sustained heavy losses, fleeing into the mountains, leaving dead and wounded on the field.)

Government officials said they had no information of any such development, but officials asserted the Italians had recently abandoned the mountainous Tembien sector west of Makale.

Heavy rains, they added, in advance of the "little rainy season," are making things difficult for the invaders.

800 Italian Casualties.

Dessye, Ethiopia, Jan. 11 (U.P.).—Eight hundred Italian casualties in a battle at Endoshek, near the Takazze River, were reported today by four Italian prisoners who reached here from the north.

The battle occurred on December 14, when the Ethiopians ambushed an Italian column of 1,600 men.

"Apparently one-half of them fell, and ten tanks were captured," the prisoners said.

The prisoners were two engineers and two tank men, war weary and dressed in shabby uniforms with holes in their shoes. They were interviewed on a cold, drizzly field near the Ethiopian camp.

"An advance column of 1,600 was ambushed and sent out a radio appeal for tanks to come and lead the attack," they said. "We started with two camions, one officer, 16 men and the 10 tanks.

Soldier Killed by Fear.

"A sudden fire from the Ethiopians started on all sides. The officers were killed. Men leaped from the camions and ran. Some were killed and others escaped into the bushes, where they were captured.

"The men in the leading tank were shot and the tank blocked the way of the other nine on the narrow trail, forcing them to halt. We two were in the last tank. We saw men climbing out of the tanks, only to be quickly shot.

"We remained inside. The Ethiopians came and opened the door, which we had forgotten to lock. We called out 'friends' and were taken prisoners without being injured.

"Meanwhile, the column of 1,600, realizing it was surrounded, was ordered to retreat rather than risk the brisk fire of the unseen foe. The Italians were terrified and panicky and apparently one-half fell.

"One of those found dead was uninjured and apparently died of fear, holding a picture of his fiancee."

Shah's Wife, Daughter In Public Without Veils

Moscow, Jan. 11 (AP).—The wife and daughter of the Shah of Iran set an example for the women of Iran today by appearing unveiled at the opening of the Teheran Normal Institute, the Tass (Soviet) News Agency reported from Teheran.

The Shah made a public speech for the first time, it was reported, in the presence of unveiled women.

The government has launched a program to modernize many of the country's old customs, such as women veiling themselves in public.

Swedish King Supports League's Ethiopia Stand

Stockholm, Jan. 11 (AP).—King Gustav, opening the session of the Swedish Parliament today with a speech from the throne, emphasized Sweden's support of the League of Nations in efforts to reach a settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Among the measures before Parliament was one to reinforce reorganization of national defense, including development of aviation and anti-aircraft undertakings.

Calls Leap Year Flop.

Fort Dodge, Iowa, Jan. 11 (AP).—"Leap year! Umpft!" snorted Hugh D. McMahon, Webster County District Court clerk today. "Last year we broke all records in this county for issuing marriage licenses. But so far this year, we haven't issued a single license."

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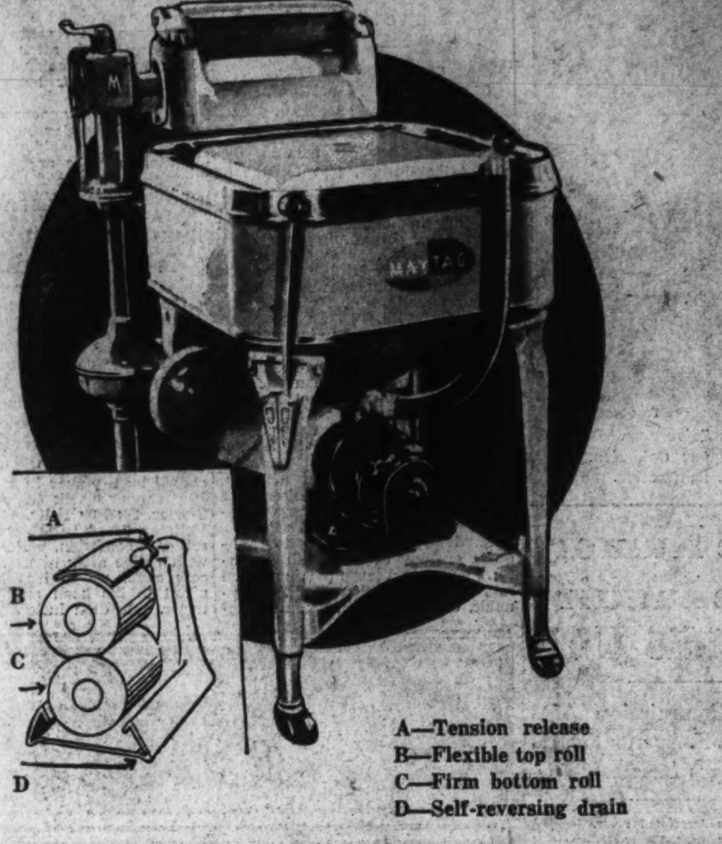

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- MINUTE MINDER, with the alarm bell that does wonders. It reminds you that the cookies are done, that your 3-minute egg is ready . . . and it can also be used to remind you of other appointments, outside the kitchen.
- DOUBLE FOLDING TOP COVER, making a perfect work table when you aren't cooking.
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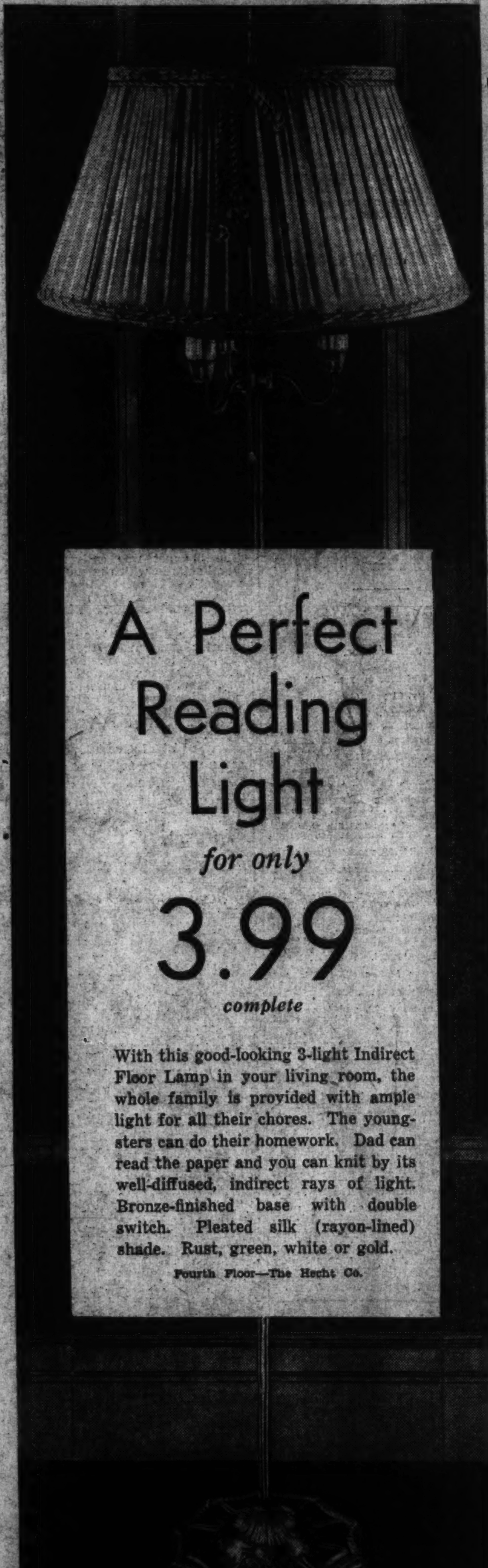

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SECTION II Sports

The Washington Post

Sports SECTION II

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1936 ****

Virginia Boxers Bow to Harvard in First Defeat in 5 Years

Louis' Defeat Would Rock Ring Game

Retzlaff Victory Friday Would Cost Fighting Million Dollars.

Former Farmer Packs Punch; In Midst of Comeback Streak.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—One devastating punch, delivered by a lantern-jawed North Dakota farmer, next Friday night, may cost professional boxing more than $1,000,000.

If Charley Retzlaff, strapping 200-pounder, rated as a 100-to-1 shot at best, hangs a knockout wallop on the chin of Joe Louis, when he meets him in the Chicago Stadium, boxing would suffer a blow far greater than the one Gene Tunney delivered when he beat Jack Dempsey in a return match and ended the golden era of million-dollar gates for eight years.

The match is scheduled to go 15 rounds or less, probably less.

With prices of seats ranging from $2.40 to $7.50, the gate, if a sell-out, with an attendance of 21,000, would reach $106,000.

Making Comeback.

Retzlaff, a deadly right-hand hitter, victorious in 55 out of 68 fights by knockouts, is making a comeback which he believes will stop the amazing winning streak of the Brown Bomber. Since he was bowled over by King Levinsky with one punch in May, 1933, Retzlaff has lost only one fight and has knocked out Art Lasky, Al Ettore, and whipped Johnny Risko and Ford Smith, all topnotchers.

The big, rawboned rancher declares he will face Louis without fear of the wallops that have laid 23 opponents on the canvas in 26 fights since the Detroit Negro turned professional a year ago last July.

Retzlaff shrugged his broad shoulders. His face cracked into a smile.

Not Afraid of Louis.

"Am I afraid of Louis?" he repeated the question. "Say, I'd fight a regiment for the chance I've got in this fight," he declared, and teeth didn't chatter, either.

"I think that Louis' manager would be the one to be afraid," Retzlaff

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Lanahan, D. C. Boy, Signs With Nats

Former Eastern Star Gets Raise, Says Griffith.

Dick Lanahan, Washington youth and brightest of the rookie pitching prospects of the Nats, yesterday affixed his signature to a 1936 contract.

It was a brief ceremony. Lanahan walked into the Griffith Stadium office, announced that he wanted to sign, was handed a pen forthwith and formally became a member of the 1936 team.

Lanahan, like most of the club's rookies, was given an increase in salary, according to President Clark Griffith. The tall, lean southpaw, a star at Eastern High School and on the local sandlots, was impressive in three games with the Nats at the fag-end of the 1935 season.

3-Cushion Crown Is Won by Hoppe

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Willie Hoppe, shooting at the peak of the form that earned him the title, "Boy Wonder" of billiards two decades ago climaxed an 8-year quest tonight by conquering Welker Cochran, of San Francisco, 360 to 246, to gain his first world three-cushion billiards championship.

Hoppe won tonight's block, 60 to 38 in 51 innings, and for the second successive night, turned in a spectacular high run of 15, just 2 points short of the world record.

Cochran, who won the championship in the recent tournament here, had a high run of seven. Hoppe won each of the six blocks, steadily adding to his margin over the former titleholder.

Pro-College Graduate Grid Game Is Planned

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—The New York Herald-Tribune announced tonight it will sponsor a charity football game early next season between the New York Giants, Eastern Division champions of the National Professional League, and an all-star team of college graduates recruited from all parts of the country.

The game tentatively has been set for September 9 at the new Municipal Stadium on Randalls Island, where the Olympic final track and field tryouts are slated to take place in July. The proceeds of the football contest will go to the Herald-Tribune "fresh-air fund," which provides summer vacations for under-privileged children.

Chicago, Jan. 11 (AP).—The Detroit Lions, champions of the National Professional Football League, will meet the 1935 College All-Stars at Soldier Field September 1 in the third annual charity game sponsored by the Chicago Tribune.

Lynch, G. U., Causes Ban on Slow Golf

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—At a meeting of the United States Golf Association championship committee today, it was decided that competitors who indulge in slow play in national championships "will not be tolerated in the future, and that it will take appropriate steps, including disqualifications, if necessary, to insure fair play to competitors who play at the customary speed."

Unofficially, it was said that this action was prompted by the "slow poke" pace of Freddie Haas, of New Orleans, and Joe Lynch, former Georgetown University golf captain, in the 1935 amateur championship.

Stymie Rule Retained by U.S.G.A.

Golf Chiefs Vote, 8 to 5, to Conform With British Code.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Two years of agitation for abolition of the stymie regulation ended today when the United States Golf Association voted unanimously to accept the executive committee's report favoring its retention.

The matter was contained in the report of the rules of golf committee, which revealed that the executive committee last night decided 8 to 5 against a change in the rule. The presentation of the report was a formality insofar as adoption was concerned, but it produced one dissenter after the vote had been polled.

Poll Widespread.

Charles E. Mason, of Boston, president of the Massachusetts State Golf Association, said a widespread poll conducted among amateur golfers in his State revealed that 76 per cent were against the stymie regulation; 20 per cent in favor of it and the remainder were "on the fence." Golf executives and professionals were solidly opposed to the stymie, he said.

"For the better part of two years the executive committee and the rules of golf committee," said the report, "have given careful and constant consideration to the proposal that the stymie be abolished as part of match play competition. Until the meeting of the executive committee held January 10, 1936, the views of the members have been about evenly divided. At that meeting, by a vote of 8 to 5, it was decided that no change in the rules be made.

Conferences Held.

"This action was preceded by conferences with representatives of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, of St. Andrews and correspondence with its rules committee. At a meeting of that committee held last December, it likewise decided against the proposed change."

It was reported Prescott S. Bush, who was succeeded today as president by John G. Jackson, was among those strongly opposed to stymie, and that the executive committee last year favored retention by only a 7-6 margin.

The executive committee reported that the club membership in 1935 had decreased to 767 by the loss of 72 members. The net receipts from the open, amateur, women's and public links championships, however, amounted to $23,521, representing a gain of approximately $6,000 over 1935.

Hines Is Tied With Picard For Lead

Each Shoots 137 to Set Pace in $5,000 Golf at Los Angeles.

Leo Walper, Wiffy Cox, Washington Entries Register 148s.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—Jimmy Hines, the Garden City, Long Island pro who won the recent Riverside tournament, continued his par-crushing golf today to tie Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., with 137s in the second round of the Los Angeles open.

Over rain-soaked fairways, Hines came in with a 68, two under par, today, and Picard, who uncorked a brilliant 66 yesterday, emerged with a 71. Hines was one of only two players to crack par today in contrast with yesterday's 14. Today's other par-breaker was Charlie Lacey, of Long Island, N. Y., with 69.

One stroke back of the leaders were Harry Cooper, Chicago veteran, and Harold McSpaden, money-wining pro formerly from Kansas City, Kans.

Four Shoots 140s.

Four golfers finished with 140s—Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, national open king two years ago; Jimmy Thomson, Ridgewood, N. J., runner-up in the open last year; Marshall Becker, Topeka, Kans., and Byron Nelson, also of Ridgewood. Trailing a stroke behind was lanky Horton Smith, Chicago.

Fifty players who finished today's play with 149s qualified for the final 36 holes tomorrow.

It was a dreary day of golf. An annoying drizzle set in before noon and let up only after the last player came in.

Greens were sloppy, the fairways heavy, and many players donned slicker suits.

Two Over on Last Nine.

Picard, playing the last four holes in the wet, clipped a stroke off par going out but went 2 over coming in.

McSpaden took a 71 and Cooper a 72, and with Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., played the last round in the rain.

The raging New Jerseyite, winner of the event last year, went to pieces after finishing in the lead yesterday with a 66. Losing control of his tee shot, he dropped six penalty strokes on the first nine, two when he landed in a tree and needed 78 to get around.

He wasn't alone in the wilderness, however. Don Erickson, Los Angeles amateur, after a 67 yesterday, shot an 81 today. Ted Nai-

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Leo Diegel, Hurt, To Quit for Year

Injured Shoulder in 1935 in Friendly Scuffle.

By the Associated Press.

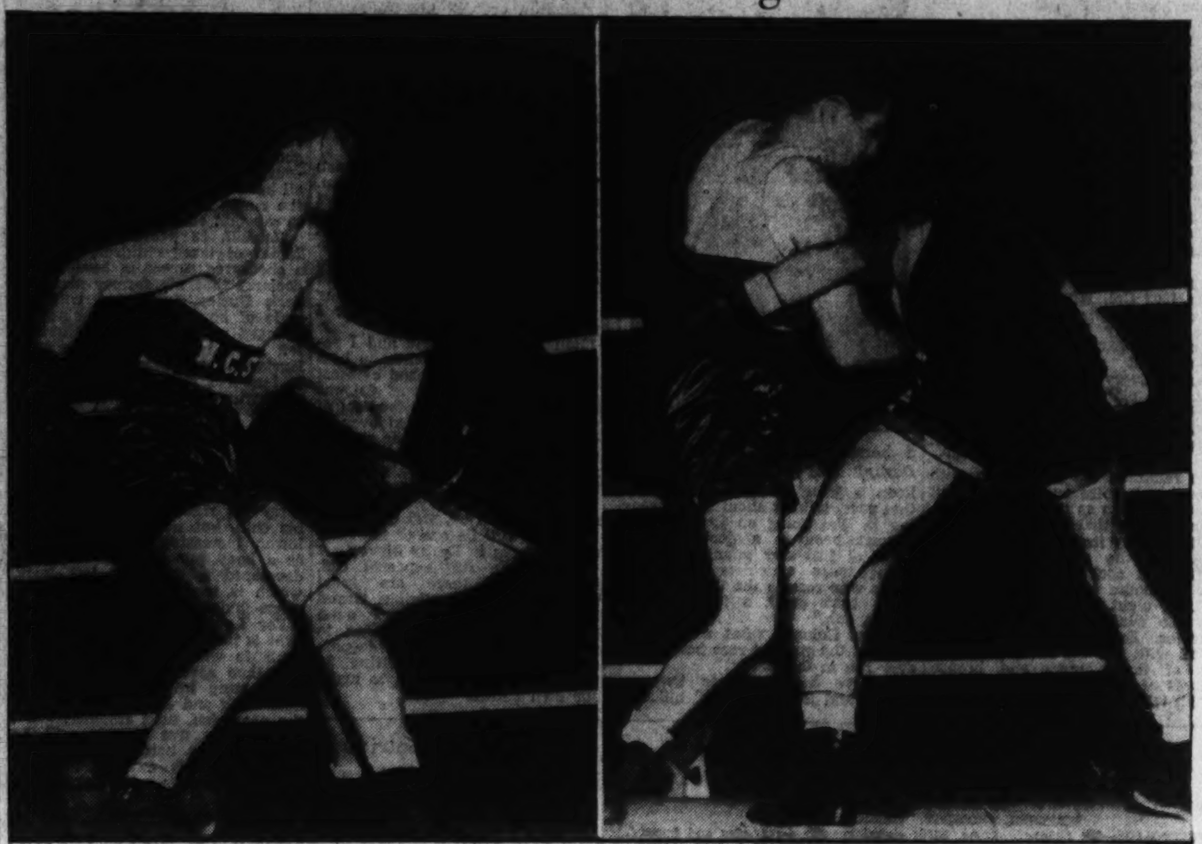
Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 11.—Withdrawing from the Los Angeles Open golf tournament, Leo Diegel, of Philadelphia, veteran professional, said today he would not play any more competitive golf for a year because of an injury to his right shoulder.

He hurt it a year ago in a friendly scuffle with Harry Cooper, Chicago professional.

Diegel shot an 83 in the tournament here yesterday. He did not play today. He will continue his duties as a club professional at Philadelphia.

Diegel finished in the money in three Los Angeles Open tournaments to date.

Catholic U. Boxers Absorb Battering in Season's Debut



Post Staff Photo.

At left, Ralph Powell, North Carolina State 165-pounder, poises a right as Jack Connors, of C. U. ducks. Powell easily won the decision. At right, B. A. Bazemora, of N. C. State, plants a right uppercut on the chin of Johnny McDermott in the 125-pound class match. Bazemora also contributed an easy decision to State's 5-3 victory over the Cardinals at the Brooklyn gymnasium last night.

14,820 Watch Mrs. Arnold Win as Pro

Beats Jane Sharp in Debut; Vines and Bell Upset Lott and Stoefen.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Featured by the debut of Ethel Burkhardt Arnold and Jane Sharp, the first women to turn professional in ten years, Bill O'Brien's salaried tennis troupers launched their 1936 indoor barnstorming campaign in Madison Square Garden tonight before 14,280 cash customers who paid $21,725—considerably below the figures of last year's opening night.

The women made their curtsy in a singles contest early on the six-match program at a time when the house was a little more than half filled. Sounder in strategy and strokes and not affected by the stage fright, which smote her opponent, Mrs. Arnold, the Nation's No. 2 player last year, won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs. Arnold, who was the heroine of America's successful defense of the Wightman Cup against England last summer and was ranked second only to Helen Jacobs earlier this week by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, wore the 1935 national indoor queen down with powerful and accurately aimed forehand shots to the corners.

What had been labeled as the main event turned out to be nothing more than a none-too-strenuous workout for Ellsworth Vines, of Pasadena, Calif., the world professional champion. The towering Vines levelled the skyscraping Lester Stoefen, of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-2. So accurate was Vines' steaming first service ball he put over no fewer than ten aces in 16 games. Likewise a bombardier, Stoefen was lacking in control.

The world champion doubles team of Lott and Stoefen ran into unexpected disaster when they were taken over in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, by Vines and Bell. Bell rose to magnificent heights and was ably assisted by Vines.

N. C. State Beats C. U. Boxers By 5-3; Rydzewski Cards' Star

By Lewis F. Atchison.

IT really was a little too late in the season to hang up socks, but the Catholic University and North Carolina State ringmen hung their's anyway, on one another's chins in the first collegiate ring show of the season last night at Brookland.

Three thousand fans saw State place itself at a disadvantage by forfeiting in the heavyweight class and then go on to win, 5-3, in a match that was slow, with one exception, throughout.

"Chuck" Rydzewski, the Cardinal light-heavy, saved the evening from the fans' viewpoint with a thrilling and wholly unexpected technical knockout of Lou Marks, a tough-looking young man from State. It was easily the best scrap of all seven and helped to save some portion of the home team's prestige.

Calm, big, fast and apparently the more experienced fighter of the two, Marks won the first round with a volley of stinging right hooks to the head, but penalties for hitting on the break gave Rydzewski the round. The second saw the local boy make good in a big way.

He circled Marks easily, looking for an opening for his lightning-like left jab, and soon found one. Marks took it with a grin and came back for more. He got it, with a straight right to boot, and this time he didn't grin. He was too surprised. He started to fight and so did Rydzewski, and "Chuck" floored his rival. He arose and tried to continue, and Rydzewski pounced on him like a cat, beating him to a pulp with the blood flowing freely.

Mix Knocked Out.

Most surprising and costly—for the Cardinals—was Freddy Mix's kayo at the hands of Capt. Seaman Hudson in the 155-pound class. It was a technical knockout but Hudson was ready and eager to mark it genuine as the dazed Mix stumbled to his feet after stopping a terrific right to the jaw. The two had staged a fast and fairly even first round and Mix seemingly had matters well under control when Hudson let go with the fatal punch.

As a whole, Catholic's clouters were far too inexperienced for the Wolfpack. Little "Tex" Guinan, 155-pounder, and Johnny McDermott, 125 pounds, evidenced a world of stamina and intestinal fortitude in their bouts, but they couldn't cope with the speed, experience and all-around superiority of their opponents. Ben Mayfield won the 115-pound engagement and B. A. Bazemore subdued McDermott.

LaSalle Is Decisioned.

Carmen LaSalle, acting captain for Catholic, lost a close decision to Glenn Penland in the lightweight division after getting off to a flying start. Fighting from a Max Schmeling crouch, LaSalle pounded his rival's tummy with hard lefts and rights in the first round, but Penland retaliated in the second and third with crushing uppercuts and irritating jabs to win the nod. The decision was roundly booed for several minutes.

Sully Greco scored for the home team in 155-pound class, decisioning Jack Leet. Greco hit his opponent hard and enough to fell a bull, but Leet took it. The State fighter looked like a clam—a half-baked clam at that—trying to escape from a shell when he took his stance.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

College Scores

Basketball.

Maryland, 53; V. M. I., 32.
Navy, 36; Penn State, 30.
North Dakota U., 37; Omaha U., 19.
Columbia College, 33; Penn College, 30.
Wash. and Jeff., 44; Muskingum, 42.
Duquesne, 46; Villanova, 40.
East Central Oklahoma Teachers, 40; Central Oklahoma Teacher, 30.
Wichita U., 34; Washburn, 29.
Richmond, 47; Virginia Medical, 18.
Illinois, 29; Wisconsin, 27.
Iowa, 25; Ohio State, 23.
Purdue, 44; Chicago, 21.
Parsons, 37; Simpson, 27.
Carnegie Tech, 28; Geneva, 25.
Wooster, 41; John Carroll, 30.
Ohio U., 33; Miami, 28.
Findlay, 31; Kent State, 26.
Marietta, 46; Oberlin, 21.
Capital, 51; Hiram, 24.
William and Mary, 43; Hampden-Sydney, 35.
Washington and Lee, 28; North Carolina, 25.
Kansas, 38; Iowa State, 17.
Kansas State, 38; Missouri, 19.
Hampton, 32; Howard, 30.
Michigan, 38; Minnesota, 28.
Army, 52; Lehigh, 21.
Indiana, 27; Northwestern, 24.
Princeton, 38; Cornell, 30.
Elon, 24; St. John's, 21.
Texas Christian, 29; Southern Methodist, 23.
DePaul of Chicago, 40; St. Louis U., 16.
Oklahoma, A. M., 32; Creighton, 22.
Wichita, 34; Washburn, 29.
Earlham, 39; Wilmington (Ohio), 22.
St. Joseph's, 43; Kokomo, 27.
St. Joseph's College (Philadelphia), 35; Loyola (Baltimore), 24.
Transylvania, 28; Eastern Kentucky Teachers, 27.
Denison, 49; Franklin, 25.
Cincinnati, 26; Ohio Wesleyan, 24.
Baldwin-Wallace, 50; Western Reserve, 27.
City College, 40; Yale, 15.
Defiance, 47; Toledo St. John's, 36.
Rio Grande, 62; Mountain State, 21.
Blackburn, 26; Shurtleff, 19.
Illinois, 29; Wisconsin, 27.
Mount St. Mary's, 36; Juniata, 22.
Washington College, 41; Western Maryland, 35.
Franklin, 29; Evansville, 24.
Dayton, 37; Marshall, 35.
Utah State, 46; Utah, 41.
Montana State, 42; Brigham Young, 40.
Colorado State, 27; Colorado Mines, 21.
Concordia (Moorhead), 22; Macalester, 21.
Valley City (N. Dak.) Teachers, 38; Aberdeen Northern State Teachers, 36.
Gustavus Adolphus, 43; Mankato Teachers, 27.
Wayne Teachers, 47; Peru Teachers, 9.
Detroit, 29; Loyola (Chicago), 19.
Davis-Elkins, 76; West Liberty State Teachers College, 47.
Indiana State, 41; Central, 37.
Carbondale (Ill.) Teachers, 34; Cape Girardeau Teachers, 30.
Wilson Teachers, 34; Shenandoah, 29.
Marquette, 32; Oshkosh (Wis.) Teachers, 31.
Upper Iowa, 49; Buena Vista, 36.
Coe, 22; Knox, 21.
Washington (St. Louis), 38; Grinnell, 34.
Georgetown College, 31; Alfred Holbrook, 22.
Arkansas, 34; Texas A. and M., 27.
Central Normal, 53; Eastern Illinois State Teachers, 27.
Texas, 24; Baylor, 23.
Western State, 42; Colorado College, 37.
Fort Hays State, 30; Southwestern (Winfield, Kans.), 27.
West Texas Teachers, 27; Sam Houston, 21.

Boxing.

North Carolina State, 5; Catholic U., 3.
Harvard, 4½; Virginia, 3½.

Fencing.

Illinois, 15; Chanute Field, 2.

Hockey.

Manitoba University, 5; Minnesota, 2.
Chatham (Ontario) Hockey Club, 7; Michigan, 2.

Indoor Polo.

Cornell, 12½; Princeton, 4.

Swimming.

Macalester, 56; St. Olaf, 19.
Michigan, 50; Indiana, 25.
George Washington, 46; Randolph-Macon, 22.

Wrestling.

Washington and Lee, 38; Duke, 0.

V. M. I. Loses To Maryland Five, 53-32

Wills Leads as Old Line Team Concentrates on Play Under Basket.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 11.—Vic Willis, lanky center, contributed eight follow-up shots to swell Maryland's score here tonight as the Terrapins gave an exhibition of fancy shooting to roll up a score of 53 to 32 over Virginia Military Academy. McCarthy and Wheeler each broke loose for several baskets in a row to tally 10 and 8 points respectively.

The Terrapins had their hands full in the first eleven minutes of play, in which the score was tied four times after the Cadets had jumped into a four-point lead. With the score at 15-all, McCarthy headed a Maryland raid that put his club ahead, 27 to 16, at the half. Willis, Wheeler, and Thomas accounted for nine field goals in the first ten minutes after the intermission while holding the Cadets to a pair of two-pointers by Shomo and Ackerly, who headed the V. M. I. scorers with 13 and 10 points respectively.

Outscored Near the End.

The Cadets outscored the Terrapins in the last ten minutes of play, but Coach Shipley's lads had already piled up their commanding lead. From a tight, close-guarding affair in the early stages during which open shots were few, the game became fast and rough with almost as many passes intercepted as completed. Maryland's handling of the ball was its best under the basket where the Terrapins, all eight of whom shared in the scoring, fed Willis with bullet passes and followed the ball closely.

V. M. I.	G	FG	P	Maryland.	G	FG	P
Shomo,f.c....	4	5	13	Wheeler,f....	4	0	8
Ackerly,f....	5	0	10	Allen,f.....	1	0	2
Stover,c.....	1	1	3	Buscher,f....	3	1	7
Zimmer'n,c.g	1	0	2	Willis,c......	8	0	16
Raffo,g......	0	0	0	Keller,g.....	1	1	3
Read,g.......	2	0	4	Bryant,g.....	1	0	2
				Thomas,g....	2	1	5
Totals	13	6	32	McCarthy,g.c.	5	0	10
				Totals	25	3	53

Personal fouls—Shomo, Ackerly, Stover, (2), Zimmerman, Raffo (2), Allen, Buscher, Thomas (3), McCarthy. Nonscoring substitutes—(V. M. I.) Raffo, Sapp, Pettijohn, Kane. Referee—Dey (Dartmouth).

Blaik, of Dartmouth, Is Signed for 3 Years

Hanover, N. H., Jan. 11 (U.P.).—Dartmouth College placed the official stamp of approval on its "new deal" in football tonight with the reappointment for three years of Coach Earl H. (Red) Blaik and his three assistants.

Injury in Last Bout Beats Cavaliers

Cramer Ahead in Final Match When Cut Eye Leads to Defeat.

5,000 Fans in Protest; Two Decisions Are Termed Unfair.

By Bill McCormick.

A Staff Correspondent.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 11.—Undefeated in 29 prevous dual meets over a period of five years, the University of Virginia's boxing team, champion of the Southern Conference, tonight was whipped by Harvard, 4½ points to 3½, in a program that was a tragedy of errors and mishaps.

The most crushing blow delivered came not from a deliberate Harvard punch but from an accidental cut over the right eye of Freddy Cramer, Virginia heavyweight, in the last and decisive bout of the dual meet. With the score stalemated at 3½ to 3½, Cramer was doing well for his Alma Mater and seemed a certain winner until either a glancing blow or unintentional butt opened the gash above his eye in the first round.

Referee Ollie Wolfe immediately halted the action, examined the cut and awarded the bout to Harvard's heavyweight, one Spencer D. Howe, who was making his first start in collegiate rings.

5,000 Fans Protest.

A cry of protest rose from the 5,000 assembled lovers of collegiate clouting, and at first glance the uproar seemed justified. Howe's face was a bloody mess. He seemed tired and almost out on his feet. Cramer, on the other hand, gave no evidence of injury excepting a slight trickle of blood seeping from the corner of his eyebrow.

Wolfe stood his ground, even as Coach Johnny Larowe, of the Cavalier squad, jumped into the ring to examine Cramer's injury. One look was all that Johnny needed to tell him Wolfe's action was justified. One look at the injury in the dressing room was all the writer needed to convince him. The cut was deep, almost to the bone, and directly over Freddy's eye. The nature of the cut was such that it did not begin to bleed freely until the Cavalier heavyweight had left the ring.

That was the mishap that helped prevent Virginia from keeping its slate clean in 30 starts. The errors occurred in the judging of the 165-pound encounter between Gordon F. Robertson, of Harvard, and Mortimer Caplin, of Virginia, and the 175-pound tangle in which Ray Schmidt performed for the Cavaliers against William A. Smith.

Decision Against Caplin.

Caplin seemed to have a clear edge in the middleweight engagement, but the referee awarded the bout to Harvard. Smith, of Harvard, seemed to have a decided edge in the light heavyweight bout, but the referee partially rectified any injustice he may have done Virginia by calling the contest a draw.

Greatly handicapped by the absence of those tried and true performers, Archie Hahn and Gordon Rainey, who for three years had been most dependable in the 115-pound and 125-pound classes, respectively, Virginia dropped the two opening bouts in the bantamweight and featherweight divisions.

Alexander Valois, jr., a junior at Harvard, scored the first victory for the Crimson by decisively taking the measure of Italo Charamella in the 115-pound division. Charamella landed several good right-handers that caused Valois' knees to buckle in the first round, and from then on he went completely berserk seeking a knockout. As a result he impaled himself on the lanky Harvard lad's long left for the remainder of the bout and lost the decision.

Crampton Stops Denne.

Walter Crampton scored a third-round technical knockout for Harvard over Gregg Denne, a senior, making his first fight on the varsity.

Virginia got in its first licks in

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Brickley, Harvard's Famous Drop-Kicker, Visits Capital; Calls, Son, 15, Best in U. S.

Youngster Has Booted 108 Field Goals in Row in Exhibition.

By Shirley Povich,
Sports Editor of The Post.

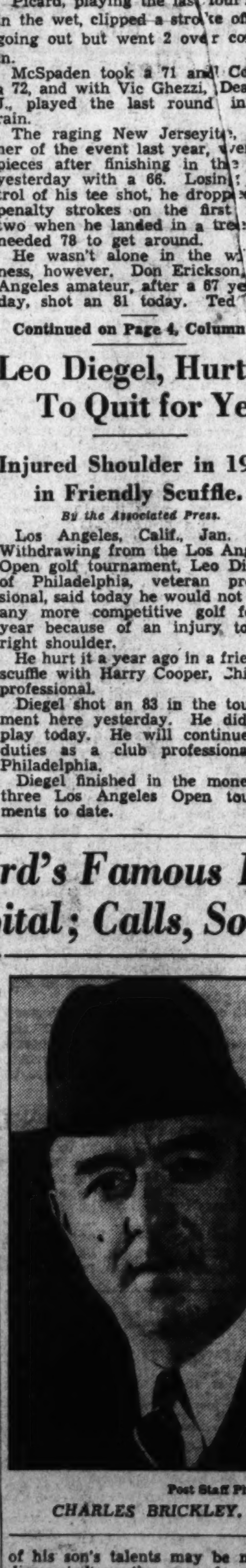
THE owner of the most famous foot in football's history—Charley Brickley, Harvard, '14,—is grooming as his successor to the honor his 15-year-old son, Charles, jr.

Brickley, currently in Washington on a lecture tour, during which he is prescribing to the health needs of the tired business men, tells with pardonable pride of the drop-kicking feats of the oldest of his two sons.

"He's the best drop-kicker in America right now—in school or college," declares Brickley, "but no wonder. The lad has been practicing drop-kicks ever since he was 7 years old, every day, winter and summer, and he can't miss. It's practice that is making him perfect."

Young Brickley already has to his credit a record of kicking 108 successive field goals from the 20-yard line in a public exhibition, according to his famed dad, who wants his son to follow his footsteps through Exeter Academy and into Harvard.

Even though Brickley's appraisal



Post Staff Photo.

CHARLES BRICKLEY.

of his son's talents may be mildly discounted on the grounds of paternal affection, there is no denying that the lad has for his tutor

Plenty of Practice Held Secret of Success; Thorpe 'Greatest.'

the greatest exponent of the art of drop-kicking because—

Charley Brickley, in three years of varsity play with Harvard, kicked 34 field goals out of 37 attempts; single-handedly beat Yale by the score of 15 to 5 by kicking five field goals in the 1913 game and was an All-American choice of Walter Camp for two years.

The possessor of the toe that struck terror into the hearts of the opposition every time he drew his leg back after receiving the snap from center in kicking formation is 43 now, bald and plumpish, but he retains a burning interest in football.

"The lads of today aren't good kickers because their coaches don't encourage 'em and because they don't like the drudgery that kicking practice entails. It can really be made a fine art, but coaches now are unwilling to sacrifice the chance to score seven points by an attempt to count three with a field goal. And the goal posts 10 yards behind the goal line hasn't helped.

"It takes finesse and a steady nerve to succeed at drop kicking. I used to make 'em hold the watch

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

G. U. Freshman Leads Field Of Stars in New York Race

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Leading from start to finish, James J. McPoland, Georgetown freshman, scored his first triumph in an A. A. U. invitation race when he won the 500-yard special for the Col. Alexander E. Anderson Trophy tonight in the indoor meet of the Sixty-ninth Regiment.

The former George Washington (N. Y.) high school relay star left a field of champions in his wake, beating off their bell-lap challenges in a driving finish. He was clocked in 1:01.7.

Eddie Brown, N. Y. A. C. metropolitan junior 440-yard champion, was second, a yard back of the winner, with Howard Borck, Manhattan sophomore, national junior 800-meter champion, third; Arthur Kneen, Fordham sophomore, fourth, and Milton Sandler, national indoor 600-meter champion, fifth and last. Sandler, winner of his first start last week, was never in the running on the unbanked armory track.

Edward O'Sullivan, of the Curb Exchange A. A., conqueror of Eulace Peacock last week, was shut out from scratch in the 60-yard sprint final, after winning his heat and semifinal. He placed fifth as Herbert Weast, Columbia freshman, off 3 feet, was the winner in 6.5 seconds.

Albert Threadgill, Temple University Negro, made the greatest leap ever recorded in spikeless shoes when he cleared 6 feet 7¾ inches from scratch to win the handicap high jump.

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Brown Feather, 7-1 Shot, Is Easy Winner at Tropical in Rain

Blackbirder Is Second in Feature

Banner Crowd on Hand; Daily Double Returns $77.40 Mutuel.

By the Associated Press.

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., Jan. 11. Racing over a sloppy track and through a driving rain, Brown Feathers, 4-year-old daughter of Brown Bud in the Chicago-owned silks of Mrs. Emil Denemark, scored an easy victory in the Gulf Stream Handicap, a grade "B" test of a mile and a sixteenth that topped the last Saturday program of the meeting here. The 7-to-1 shot, capably handled by the veteran Joe Renick, splashed past the judges two lengths before Mrs. C. Hainsworth's Blackbirder.

To make the triumph complete for women owners, One Chance carried Mrs. F. T. Blaisdell's colors to the show, three lengths behind. The winner negotiated the mile and a sixteenth in 1:46 flat to collect a purse of $960. Despite the unusual weather, a banner crowd was on hand. Rain did not fall until nearly first race post time.

Martin Barton Fails.

Martin Barton carried the hopes of favorite players. The gelding retired from contention after a brief display of foot.

One Chance, away from competition since October 2, showed extreme early speed. He opened up four lengths of daylight on the backstretch, only to weaken approaching the far turn. Brown Feathers, slow to begin, shot out of the bunch and drew away from the field around the final bend.

Wayne Wright now had the slow-starting Blackbirder in full stride and this combination set sail for the ultimate winner in the short stretch. Brown Feathers, well in hand, was not menaced. One Chance managed to hold on to third position with weak contention behind.

Benares, a 5-to-1 shot, carrying top weight of the nine-horse field, showed a fancy for sloppy footing and galloped home a two lengths' winner of the first race. Justa Play, a rank outsider, was second by a length and a half over Screen, the strong favorite. Screen and Justa Play ran like a team to the stretch. There, they both cracked as Jockey May shot Benares into decisive command.

Knights Hope was best of the platers in the second, another test of six furlongs. The gelded son of Bright Knight came from off the pace with a strong stretch rush and clicked by three lengths to return $7.40. Dixie Princess carried the bulk of the play. The filly cut out the running into the last furlong, where she succumbed to Knights Hope. Cash Surrender, tired after chasing the pace, wound up third, two lengths farther back.

Wright Rides 18th.

Wayne Wright rode his eighteenth winner of the meeting astride the $10.40 for $2 shot Pay Rack in the third. This victory left the Idaho boy four behind Bobby Watson, who was forced out of competition until Hialeah Park with a foot injury. Wright has three more days after today in which to catch the Canadian booter.

Pay Rack overhauled the long shot Polisher in the closing strides, a head separating the pair on the finish line. Mixed Party was third, two lengths back. The heavily played Thundertone was unable to keep up.

Benares and Pay Rack paid $77.40 for $2 in the daily double.

Apprentice Clayton Phillips, who is to ride for C. V. Whitney this winter, rang up a double on the $4.40 choice, Salut d'Amour, in the fourth. The Sand Mole gelding had the foot of the field. Under good handling, he held High Finance safe all the way and registered by a length and a half in a drive. Zulu Lad closed well and was third, two lengths away.

Jockey W. L. Smith was suspended for the balance of the meeting for rough riding astride Polisher in the third race.

Maidens performed in the six furlongs of the fifth, which resulted in an upset score for Stipulate. The son of Upset led from end to end and got home by a half length at odds of $60.90 for a $2 ticket.

Peerless Pal Third.

Although the winner never could shake off Wiggle In, he gamely stuck to his guns in a hard drive. Peerless Pal, slow to get going, got up for third money, two lengths behind. Airforce, making his second start, was favorite and seemed a winner when he charged up on the leaders leaving the far side. However, he was not there in the stretch.

Dan Skilling recorded his second straight success in the seventh, in which only four platers went postward. Taking the track after holding up the start, Dan Skilling was nursed along in front of Chimney Top. The latter threatened in the stretch and forced Jimmy Stout to apply his whip to the victor, which won by a neck and paid $8.20. American Prince was a well beaten third, while Idle Along, the favorite, trailed far back in a dull exhibition.

Col. Winn, Only Man to Witness Every Derby, Calls Twenty Grand, Exterminator Greatest

By the United Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Wherever Col. Matt Winn happens to be it's always Derby Day. The jovial, ruddy-faced Kentucky colonel was in New York today spinning tales of America's most glamorous horse race—tales that made your heart thrill again to stirring drama of the turf over a span of 61 years.

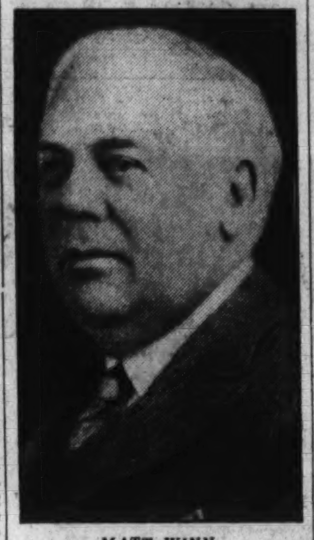
Col. Winn is the only living man who has seen every Kentucky Derby. As a boy of 13 in kneepants he peered over the inside rail at Churchill Downs and watched Aristides, the little red horse, race down the stretch to capture the first Derby in 1875.

And from that day until this he has watched the cavalcade of horse flesh parade to the post every May Day, and his memory ever remains fresh with the stirring turf duels he has seen at the rambling old Louisville track.

In 1902 Col. Winn took over the Churchill Downs track and built the Kentucky Derby from an insignificant $5,000 race into America's most picturesque sporting event. Every year since then he has been planning and building to make the Kentucky Derby bigger and better.

Improvements in the stands costing $100,000 are now under way. The rambling old grandstand with the church spire on top of it will always remain as it is because Col. Winn thinks that structure is part of the Derby itself.

Among the new improvements will be a cocktail lounge behind the clubhouse which will be divided into eight rooms, commemorating the winners of the last eight Derbies. Each room will be decorated with the colors of the owners of the winners and bronze statues of the winning horses.



MATT WINN.

"I'll tell you that there never was a horse race like the Kentucky Derby," said Col. Winn. "It can keep a man young planning for that race, talking about it and seeing it. I'm going on to 75 and I haven't been to a doctor in 30 years. I just stay young thinking about those matchless thoroughbreds who race in the Derby every year. Let's drink a toast to the Derby, suh."

"Now, Colonel, what would you say was the greatest race horse that ever ran in the Derby?"

"I give the honor to Twenty Grand and Exterminator," quickly replied Col. Winn. "Twenty Grand was one of the loveliest animals that ever went to the post. His record of 1:36 for the mile as a 2-year-old still stands, and he won the Derby in the record-breaking time of 2:01 4-5. It'll take a long time to crack that one, too. Exterminator, or 'Old Bones' as they called him, had as much courage as any I ever saw. Those two are my favorites."

Col. Winn pulled a little gray book out of his pocket and scanning through it to refresh his memory on names and dates told of some of the other things he remembered about the Derby.

"Now here in 1884, Buchanan won the Derby," said Col. Winn. "I remember that race, because I was selling groceries at the time and I had a $20 bet on him. That was a hell of a lot of money to me then. Isaac Murphy, the old Negro jockey, was up on Buchanan and what a ride he gave him. Murphy was the keenest judge of pace I ever saw.

"Ben Ali won in 1886 and I remember that race because he beat Blue Wing, heavily backed by most Kentuckians. A crowd of us was watching that race from the roof of a shed and we all leaned over to watch them come down the stretch. At the critical moment the shed collapsed and we all took a tumble of about 7 feet."

The Kentucky Derby will be run this year on May 2, and Col. Winn believes it will be one of the most thrilling races in Derby history.

"Who'll win it?" repeated Col. Winn. "Well, there are some mighty good horses eligible, Grand Slam, Tintagel, Hollyrood and Granville, a son of Gallant Fox, to mention a few. I quit trying to pick 'em when I stopped betting 34 years ago, so you'll have to make your own choice."

Retzlaff Holds Key to Ring Bombshell

Defeat of Louis on Friday by Dakotan Would Rock Fistic World.

Continued from Page 1.

said, "they have everything to lose. Me? I got everything to gain. I'm going to make the biggest gamble of my life and throw at Louis everything I can from the very start. Louis has never been hit good and hard yet. He's had everything his own way. They've all been licked before they got into the ring. But they won't be able to say that about me."

Retzlaff, 28 years old, and the father of three children, has had a checkered career in boxing. He declares that his former manager, Jack Hurley, interfered with his style of boxing and that since he changed pilots he has developed a left hand and improved his form. Hurley, he said, always wanted him to leap out and flatten his opponent with his right hand the first punch.

Changed His Style.

Within the last year Retzlaff has changed his style, making him vastly more dangerous. He used to carry his right hand cocked near his chin, but now has dropped it lower, increasing his effectiveness as a body puncher. He also has developed a dropping left hook, which is used as a feeler and a range finder for his right.

For Louis, next Friday night's fight is just another battle. He expects to win within four rounds, and then speed up his campaign, culminating in battles with Max Schmeling and James J. Braddock, the champion, next summer.

Less than five pounds will be the difference between Louis and Retzlaff. Louis expects to scale about 200 pounds, with Retzlaff 195 to 198.

Grimly Awaits Louis Bout

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CHARLEY RETZLAFF, North Dakota heavyweight, laces on his gloves in the gymnasium with determination written over his features as he trains for his battle with Joe Louis in Chicago on Friday. Retzlaff has won 55 of his 68 fights by knockouts.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

EVERY few weeks or so some State boxing commission comes through with a hilariously crackpot or downright vicious pronunciamento which should make us residents of the District realize what a noble organization is our governing board of fisticuffing.

The latest outburst, which makes our own boxing commission shine by comparison, was emitted recently by the New York State Athletic Commission in refusing to license Mr. Perfumery Jack Kearns' stumblebum, Hank Bath, to fight Mr. Mauler Jack Dempsey's pug, Clarence Burman, at the Garden last Friday night.

Frankly, it would be very difficult to classify that decision by the New York solons of sock unequivocally in either of the two categories mentioned in the first paragraph. Looking at the decision in one light, it seems a hilariously crackpot edict. Looking at it in another, it seems downright vicious. Perhaps it is a little bit—or great deal—of both.

Hilariously Crackpot.

The refusal to license Bath, presumably because a vague odor of herring had been wafted to the New York moguls of maul from one or more of Hank's Western "contests," is hilariously crackpot on the face of it. Any commission which would stand for the antics of Primo Carnera and Jack Sharkey in their primes should be able to ignore anything done by a six-round preliminary fighter thousands of miles away.

There might be another angle to the whole business. As everyone knows, Madison Square Garden and the Twentieth Century Club, as represented by Michael Strauss Jacobs, are indulging in a bit of high, wide and handsome competing at the present time. It is significant that every time a decision adverse to a promoter is rendered by the New York Commission, that decision always is rendered against the Garden. Not since Jacobs entered the field in a large manner has the commission decided anything against him, as far as we can recall.

Free of Politics.

All of which is by way of leading up to our commission and its remarkable freedom from political influence, chicanery and downright foolishness. Our boxing commissioners are appointed by men who are responsible only to the President. This fact alone would tend to eliminate all wardheel political maneuvers to influence the commission, but the fact that voteless Washington has no wardheel politics makes that elimination doubly certain.

So far as the foolishness is concerned, I have yet to learn of a case in which our commission failed to act judiciously and sanely. Those three men appointed by the men given office by the President are just about as level-headed as any group possibly could be.

With such a commission, we need only one thing to make us the greatest boxing town in the country—some nationally important fights, and a flock of customers to appreciate them.

While the commission is looking about for a solution to the apathy shown by Washingtonians to recent boxing shows, it might be well to emphasize one fact. It is as plain as the mustach on Hitler's face that only two types of shows have drawn in the Capital.

In one type, local boxers, each with a large following, have it out. Such a type was the recent Bob Wilson-Phil Furr affair, which drew a capacity crowd. The Al Delaney bout might be classified as that type of contest as Delaney, by virtue of his startling knockout of Bob Godwin, had become established as a local favorite and Mitchell was well liked here.

Other Type of Card.

The other type of card that draws here finds nationally prominent fighters having it out. Such a bout was the Tony Canzoneri-Frankie Klick business, which drew more than the two ever had made together before.

There is still a third type of fight which would draw well here—one in which a local favorite meets an outstanding out-of-towner. To date, we have failed to develop a local lad who can stand up against a nationally-ranked boxer long enough to make it a contest and until we do, that kind of bout is out of the question.

In the interest of developing local talent—both for sectional rivalries and possibly to find one who can stack up against the outstanding big shots—I might suggest to the commission that some arrangement be made whereby the smaller shows can operate without the heavy overhead exacted for big bouts.

Jimmy Lake's Plan.

Jimmy Lake, the burlesque impresario, would like very much to run two or three three-round bouts once a week in connection with his shows, but cannot afford the $80 minimum nut charged by the commission. If the commissioners could see fit to issue a special license for such shows at a cost of, say $25, we would see many kids who weren't able to get on the big cards getting the experience to branch out.

Such an arrangement also would tend to develop local sectional favorites, who would attract customers even though they were booked only in preliminaries to the bigger cards.

Soccer Game Today.

The Marlboro soccer club will engage the Greenock eleven this afternoon on the latter's field in a Southern Maryland Soccer League game. Greenock is leading in league competition by a full game.

Mader Meets Ketchell Here Tomorrow

6th Ranking U. S. Heavy to Risk Louis Chance at Turner's Arena.

By Bill McCormick.

THE highest ranking heavyweight ever to see competitive action in Washington will be on view at Turner's Arena tomorrow night when Eddie Mader has a go with Billy Ketchell in a contest scheduled for eight rounds.

Mader is rated sixth among the world's heavyweights and many consider him the best white hope in the business. In the ranking, Joe Louis is rated next to Champion Jimmy Braddock, who gets the top spot by virtue of his title; then comes Max Schmeling, Primo Carnera, Charley Retzlaff, Tommy Loughran and Mader.

Hank Hankinson, Ray Impellittiere, Al Ettore and Ford Smith are ranked below Mader in that order.

Offered Louis Bout.

Whether or not Mader meets Joe Louis next month will be determined by his showing against Ketchell. He has been offered a bout in Detroit on Febraury 10 with the Brown Bomber, but his manager is waiting to see just how good he looks against the rough, tough Philadelphia youngster before accepting or declining the contest with the colored clouter.

Many are of the opinion that Mader is ready for Louis now or he never will be. Some of his better recent wins have been victories over Hank Hankinson after the latter had knocked out Charley Retzlaff, Louis' next opponent; Tony Galento, who was being built up to a Louis match, and Ford Smith, who had just finished whipping Buddy Baer and knocking out Art Lasky.

Beat Steve Dudas.

Among others, Mader has defeated Tommy Cello, Steve Dudas and Terry Mitchell (twice). Mader was offered the spot against Louis now being held down by Retzlaff, but his managerial staff decided against the Negro sensation at that stage of the game.

Ketchell is, in appearance and action, almost a counterpart of his famous namesake, Stanley Ketchell. He keeps tearing in at all times and packs a powerful punch in his right hand which is capable of stopping any battler if it lands.

A semifinal of great local interest will offer a rematch between Kirk Burke, former District amateur champion, and Steve Kadash. These two staged a sensational punching fiesta at Griffith Stadium last summer, both hitting the canvas numerous times before Kirk finally put the snore on the former Army fighter.

Eddie (Kid) Whalen, a stable mate of Mader's, will engage Carmen Vitullo, a Philadelphia middleweight, in a preliminary scheduled for six rounds.

In a brace of fours, Stanford Carrier, a local welterweight, will engage Sam Bacala, whom he decisioned in a recent contest, and Joe Doty will swap swats with Jesse James.

Junior S. S. League.

Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P	Western Pres.	G	FG	P
Leech,rf	6	0	12	Twiford,rf	4	1	9
Kinter,lf	2	1	5	Riley,lf	0	0	0
Ferguson,c	1	0	2	J.Schaefer,lf	1	0	2
Swanson,c	2	0	4	Altman,c	0	2	2
Ingram,c	2	1	5	R.Schaefer,c	0	0	0
Steep,rg	2	1	5	Clagett,rg	1	0	2
McClure,lg	1	0	2	Fogelgren,lg	2	1	5
Marshall,lg	2	0	4	Totals	8	4	20
Totals	18	3	39				

United Br.	G	FG	P	C. C. Pres.	G	FG	P
Hebrew,rf	2	0	4	Evans,rf	4	0	8
Teg,rf	0	0	0	Moyer,lf	1	1	3
C.Darling,lf	2	1	5	Bateman,c	2	0	4
L.Darling,lf	0	0	0	Gordon,c	0	0	0
March,c	2	2	6	Walter,rg	0	1	1
Sumter,rg	0	1	1	Hoyt,lg	0	0	0
Dellastious,rg	1	1	3	Totals	7	2	16
Barber,lg	5	1	11				
Berry,lg	0	0	0				
Totals	12	6	30				

Atonement.	G	FG	P	Trinity M. E.	G	FG	P
Quigly,rf	3	2	8	Cooke,rf	1	1	3
O'Brien,lf	3	0	6	McAleer,lf	0	0	0
Mullin,c	4	0	8	Dougherty,c	0	0	0
O'Connel,rg	1	0	2	Bailey,c	2	0	4
Smith,lg	7	1	15	Halterman,rg	0	0	0
				Deily,lg	0	0	0
Totals	18	3	39	Turner,lg	1	2	4
				Totals	4	3	11

Referee—H. Schalze.

Chart of Tropical Park Races

Saturday, January 11, 1936.

By the Associated Press.

WEATHER, SHOWERY. TRACK, SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:05. Off at 2:06. Winner, E. A. McMann's b. h. (5) by Durbar II—Mary Maud. Trained by H. L. Cornwell. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BENARES	116	1	4	$3^{1¼}$	3^{2}	3^{3}	1^{2}	May	$5.05
JUSTA PLAY	107	5	1	2½	2^{2}	1¼	$2^{1¼}$	Kopel	21.75
SCREEN	111	2	5	1^{h}	1^{h}	$2^{1¼}$	3^{4}	Phillips	.95
SILENT DON	109	6	8	4^{h}	4^{1}	4¼	4^{2}	Fallon	28.50
HIGH TORQUE	106	4	9	6^{h}	5¼	5^{4}	5^{3}	Stafford	10.50
MISS CHICRO	109	8	7	7^{2}	6^{2}	6^{3}	6^{4}	Stout	6.25
JERRY W	110	7	6	8^{1}	8^{1}	8^{2}	7^{2}	Wright	30.60
CENTERMARCH	112	9	2	5^{1}	7^{1}	7^{1}	8^{3}	Fisher	10.40
PINLUCK	107	3	3	9	9	9	9	Coffman	51.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BENARES, $12.10, $9.80, $4.20; JUSTA PLAY, $29.10, $7.90; SCREEN, $2.40.

BENARES, at home in the going, followed pace to stretch, where he closed gamely on the outside and was going away easily at end. JUSTA PLAY was used up racing SCREEN into defeat and tired. SCREEN had plenty of speed, but was kept on the inside in the deep going and tired. SILENT DON finished with a rush.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:34. Off at 2:34½. Winner, G. La Flesh's b. g. (5), by Bright Knight—Sun Hope. Trained by J. Hicks. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:14 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
KNIGHTS HOPE	111	2	3	3^{1}	3^{4}	2^{2}	1^{3}	Phillips	$2.70
DIXIE PRINCESS	104	1	2	1^{h}	1¼	$1^{1½}$	2^{2}	Fallon	1.75
CASH SURRENDER	107	7	4	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	3^{3}	3^{1}	Stafford	8.30
FRED ALMY	112	5	8	5^{10}	5^{10}	5^{8}	4^{2}	Critchfield	3.25
PROM GIRL	112	6	1	4^{3}	4^{5}	4^{1}	5^{3}	Mann	9.55
HYDRAS	105	3	6	6^{4}	6^{15}	6^{20}	6^{20}	Coffman	61.25
HERODEE	112	4	7	7	7	7	7	Horn	31.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KNIGHTS HOPE, $7.40, $3.40, $2.80; DIXIE PRINCESS, $3.00, $2.40; CASH SURRENDER, $3.60.

KNIGHTS HOPE, at home in the going, followed pace to the top of the stretch, came around DIXIE PRINCESS in stretch and won going away. DIXIE PRINCESS displayed keen speed, raced CASH SURRENDER into defeat and then tired. CASH SURRENDER was hustled along from the start and ran good race. FRED ALMY did not like the going.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:05. Off at 3:06½. Winner, B. Davidson's b. g. (4), by Wrack—Paygirl. Trained by T. Hurley. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:48 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PAY RACK	110	7	6	4^{h}	4^{1}	4^{4}	$3^{1¼}$	1^{h}	Wright	$4.20
POLISHER	112	8	5	$2^{1½}$	1¼	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{2}	L. Smith	24.20
MIXED PARTY	105	10	7	3^{h}	3^{1}	2½	2^{1}	3^{4}	Phillips	8.45
PROHIBITION	106½	4	1	1½	2^{h}	3^{h}	4^{3}	4^{3}	Wimmer	28.15
CAPABLANCA	107	9	8	6^{2}	6^{3}	6^{5}	5^{5}	5^{3}	Fallon	12.45
ATTRIBUTE	115	3	4	8½	9^{15}	8^{1}	7^{2}	6^{1}	Garner	23.75
SNAPLOCK	112	5	9	9^{10}	8^{h}	9^{20}	8^{3}	7^{3}	Mozer	8.85
THUNDERTONE	107	1	2	7^{8}	5^{2}	5^{1}	6^{2}	8^{2}	Greer	2.20
UPPERCUT	115	2	3	5^{1}	7^{8}	7½	9^{10}	9^{20}	Wall	3.85
ANAPOLA	108½	6	10	10	10	10	10	10	Wilson	127.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PAY RACK, $10.40, $6.10, $4.70; POLISHER, $28.80, $9.50; MIXED PARTY, $5.00.

PAY RACK was taken wide all the way and kept in the best going, closed gamely in stretch, and was going away at end. POLISHER liked the going and held on gamely. MIXED PARTY suffered slight interference and made a game effort. PROHIBITION had plenty of speed, but weakened. THUNDERTONE quit. UPPERCUT evidently did not like the footing.

DAILY DOUBLE (FIRST AND THIRD RACES) PAID $77.40.

WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, SLOPPY.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:35. Off at 3:38½. Winner, F. Romano's br. g. (6), by Sand Mole—Comedie D'Amour. Trained by L. Williams. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SALUT D'AMOUR	107	2	2	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{h}	1½	$1^{1½}$	Phillips	$1.20
HIGH FINANCE	110	1	1	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{3}	2^{2}	Stout	3.60
ZULU LAD	112	4	3	5^{8}	3^{h}	3^{5}	3^{4}	3^{2}	Landolt	11.85
CANIMAR	110	8	7	8	8	7½	5^{4}	4^{4}	J. Renick	37.35
JEZREEL	110	3	4	4½	5^{5}	5^{4}	4½	5^{3}	Pollard	5.30
PULL UP	105	6	5	$3^{1½}$	4^{3}	4½	6^{3}	6^{4}	Fallon	18.70
BRAD	112	7	8	6^{3}	6^{6}	6^{3}	7^{1}	7^{2}	S. Renick	10.95
LADY GENIE	110½	5	6	7^{8}	7^{4}	8	8	8	Wright	20.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SALUT D'AMOUR, $4.40, $2.90, $3.10; HIGH FINANCE, $4.10, $3.60; ZULU LAD, $5.70.

SALUT D'AMOUR, a superior mud horse, ran into lead early, made HIGH FINANCE quit, and drew away at end. HIGH FINANCE moved up with a rush in run down back stretch and made a game effort. ZULU LAD closed fast, but faltered at finish. CANIMAR closed a big gap. JEZREEL did not like the going. LADY GENIE did not get away any too well.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds and upward; maidens. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:08. Winner, Mrs. Belmont Evans' ch. c. (3), by Upset—Explore. Trained by B. Evans. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:14 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
STIPULATE	112	2	1	1^{h}	1½	1¼	1¼	Coule	$29.45
WIGGLE IN	112	3	3	2^{2}	2^{3}	2^{3}	2^{2}	Arcaro	3.35
PEERLESS PAL	112	1	5	5¼	6^{4}	4^{1}	3^{1}	Horn	9.85
AIR FORCE	112	6	6	6^{3}	3^{h}	3^{1}	4^{3}	Stout	1.50
HEXIE	107	4	4	4½	4¼	5^{5}	5^{8}	Litzenberger	10.10
TOWN CRIER	112	7	2	3^{1}	5^{1}	6^{3}	6^{4}	Malley	†2.60
COUNT TEN	107	5	7	7	7	7	7	Thurber	†

†M. Field entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STIPULATE, $60.90, $22.50, $9.50; WIGGLE IN, $5.10, $4.10; PEERLESS PAL, $5.60.

STIPULATE, showing a decided liking for the sloppy going, broke alertly, was sent to the front with a rush, raced WIGGLE IN into defeat, and drew away at end. WIGGLE IN was stout factor from the start. PEERLESS PAL closed with a rush on inside. AIRFORCE broke good, but dropped far out of it, moved up gamely around turn, but weakened. HEXIE was well up. TOWN CRIER had flash of early speed. He is a nice looking colt and is sure to improve. COUNT TEN will improve.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200 added. The Gulf Stream Graded Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward in Grade B. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 4:35. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. Emil Denemark's b. f. (4), by Brown Bud—War Feathers. Trained by B. S. Michell. Value to winner, $960; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BROWN FEATHERS	107	5	4	6^{1}	2^{h}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	J. Renick	$7.05
BLACKBIRDER	115	6	8	8	8	4¼	2^{2}	2^{3}	Wright	4.35
ONE CHANCE	105	2	3	2^{1}	1^{4}	2^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	Wall	7.15
CHANCE KING	112	4	6	7^{4}	7^{2}	$3^{1¼}$	4^{1}	4^{4}	Hunter	20.10
MOUNTAINY MAN	109	7	7	5^{1}	4^{1}	5^{1}	5^{3}	5^{4}	Garner	6.80
PLUCKY BABY	100	1	2	4^{2}	5^{1}	6^{2}	6½	6^{2}	Fallon	4.45
MARTIN BARTON	116	3	1	3½	6^{1}	7^{1}	7^{6}	7^{10}	Lonsden	2.35
SONGMAKER	99	8	5	1^{1}	3^{1}	8	8	8	Harris	38.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROWN FEATHERS, $16.10, $8.70, $5.70; BLACKBIRDER, $5.90, $4.20; ONE CHANCE, $7.10.

BROWN FEATHERS, a superior mudder, was restrained for the first part, moved up with a rush in run down back stretch, assumed lead at far turn, drew away, winning nicely in hand. BLACKBIRDER broke slow and trailed far back going into first turn, but closed gamely in final furlong. ONE CHANCE opened wide gap around first turn, but tired suddenly. CHANCE KING came from far back. MOUNTAINY MAN had no mishap. MARTIN BARTON quit badly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 5:03. Off at 5:08½. Winner, Mrs. Dan Skilling's ch. g. (4), by Baldpate—Lady Audrey. Trained by E. J. Hodgson. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DAN SKILLING	115	1	1	1^{2}	$1^{1¼}$	1^{1}	$1^{1¼}$	1^{nk}	Stout	$3.10
CHIMNEY TOP	113	3	4	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{4}	2^{4}	2^{2}	Stafford	1.90
AMERICAN PRINCE	113	2	3	3^{3}	3^{3}	3^{2}	3^{8}	3^{5}	Garner	5.45
IDLE ALONG	113	4	2	4	4	4	4	4	Wright	1.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DAN SKILLING, $8.20, $4.40, out; CHIMNEY TOP, $3.40, out; AMERICAN PRINCE, out.

DAN SKILLING broke well in motion, was sent to the front and rated along, stood long drive gamely. CHIMNEY TOP was sent after the leader; the boy made three moves with the horse, and he finished fast. AMERICAN PRINCE was next best. IDLE ALONG failed to show any speed in the going.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, easily. Went to post at 5:33. Off at 5:33½. Winner, Mrs. S Cleary's b. g. (7), by Whiskalong—Kindred. Trained by S. Cleary. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:42.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MOVE FASTER	112	5	3	1¼	2^{2}	2^{2}	$1^{1¼}$	1¼	Horn	$1.65
RELATIVITY	111	4	4	4^{1}	3^{2}	3^{8}	3^{10}	2^{5}	Madeley	2.25
DORNOCH	111	2	1	2^{4}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	2^{2}	3^{8}	Wimmer	4.05
LANGUOROUS	111	3	5	5	5	5	5	4^{2}	Stout	8.05
COLORIST	109	1	2	3^{1}	4^{10}	4^{8}	4^{8}	5	Stafford	6.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOVE FASTER, $5.30, $2.90, $2.20; RELATIVITY, $2.90, $2.20; DORNOCH, $2.70.

MOVE FASTER, at home in the going, was eased back off the early pace, assumed lead around turn and won nicely in hand. RELATIVITY moved up gamely and was wearing the winner down. DORNOCH had plenty of early speed. COLORIST did not like the mud.

Alamo Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs (Russell course); purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
John Bane, 110 (Hightshoe) 13.00 6.90 4.20
Martial Music, 105 (Gray) 13.50 5.50
Sweet Memories, 107 (Lake) 5.90
My Surprise, Union, Jessie Dear, Leonard Wilson and Rare Ben also ran. Time, 1:18 2-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Blagden, 105 (Pierson) 88.50 27.70 11.00
Pridie, 105 (Gray) 10.80 5.30
Teeter Totter, 105 (Kamar) 4.90
Hicree, Apronette, Tulliptime, Lovely Amelia, Rain or Shine, My Sylvia, Shilly Shally and *Rock Bruen also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bill Donoghue, 106 (F. Smith) 13.50 7.20 3.30
Lamporte, 112 (Kamar) 8.80 4.20
Overshoes, 112 (Caperton) 3.30
Fair Image, Ervast, Friend John, Iago and Captain Red also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; the Crockett Park; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Aunt Myrtle, 105 (Caperton) 10.10 5.80 4.30
Marchstep, 117 (Dudley) 4.20 3.30
Alwintour, 110 (Kamar) 3.50
Black Peter, Full Tilt and Sun Idol also ran. Time, 1:04 4-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
LaSalle, 110 (Gonzales) 8.70 5.30 3.60
Master Time, 112 (Boucher) 6.00 3.80
Baby Wrack, 105 (Prather) 3.00
Dunrock, Tales, Orthoprism and Ruth Jelinek also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; St. Anthony Hotel Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Croon, 106 (F. Smith) 8.70 4.00 2.90
Quick Flight, 102 (Sena) 6.70 3.70
Bulstrode, 103 (Calvert) 3.10
Sun Monk, Inscona, Honored Sir and Prince Fox also ran. Time, 1:10 1-5.

SEVENTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Kai Harri, 99 (J. Nolan) 20.20 8.40 5.60
Epsom Prince, 107 (N. Pierson) 10.60 7.60
Epinel, 99 (C. Kamar) 7.80
Mary Carmen, Atit, Witson, *Blue Cyclone, Lookout Boys, *Out of Fire, *Nopalosa Boy, Galla and Panicle also ran. Time, 1:04 3-5.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gallahad Maid, 105 (J. Nolan) 7.10 4.00 3.30
Carl B., 110 (N. Pierson) 4.00 3.30
Sarsita, 110 (H. Caperton) 3.60
Gay Dream, Susie V., Damascene and Owen Martinez also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

Tropical Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	1	Nalita J. (Stout)	111	8-1
7	2	Fanie (Litzenberger)	105	2-1
8	3	Ormonette (Wright)	110	5-1
1	4	Sparkling Lady (Garner)	110	7-2
2	5	Miss Aline (S. Renick)	105	6-1
3	6	Lollies (Malley)	116	8-1
4	7	*Be Quiet (Coffman)	105	15-1
5	8	*Spirituelle (S. Spine)	108	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	1	Chryseis (S. Renick)	105	5-2
6	2	Letter Box (Porter)	108	6-1
1	3	*Aura (Fallon)	106	2-1
2	4	Emer J. (Arcaro)	113	6-1
3	5	Clap Hands (Wall)	110	6-1
4	6	Blakeen (Wholey)	108	10-1
5	7	Sun Camp (Sage)	110	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	1	Alfred C. M. (Merritt)	100	15-1
7	2	Black Bess (J. Renick)	95	2-1
8	3	Carlesta (Wall)	95	6-1
9	4	General A. (Arcaro)	115	4-1
4	5	*Tolimata (Coffman)	103	12-1
3	6	*Scintilla (Coule)	105	8-1
1	7	Spoiled Boy (Pollard)	115	20-1
2	8	*Chancell (Ward)	103	30-1
5	9	*Billie Wise (Phillips)	105	4-1
6	10	Blind Playdema (Fallon)	95	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	1	Lord Tourn'aent (Wright)	120	3-1
5	2	Barvita (Bryson)	106	12-1
6	3	*Miss Purray (Stafford)	106	8-1
1	4	Pompeius (Litzenberger)	117	3-1
3	5	Air Line (R. Fisher)	114	8-1
4	6	*Epibeau (Fallon)	109	15-1
2	7	Prince Drake (Wall)	120	5-2

FIFTH RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $600; the East Coast Purse; for 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	1	*Irish Magic (Ward)	108	20-1
7	2	†Half Fare (Arcaro)	113	6-1
8	3	Tale of Woe (Gilbert)	110	4-1
9	4	Grand Jester (Kopel)	113	5-1
1	5	Albino (Wright)	115	5-2
2	6	Spicy (Wall)	110	20-1
5	7	Hatty (J. Renick)	110	10-1
6	8	Calson (Kern)	113	8-1
3	9	El Morocco (Pollard)	113	10-1
4	10	†Flying Scot (S. Renick)	113	6-1

†Mrs. J. H. Whitney entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Pensacola; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	1	Glory Greenock (Fallon)	90	5-2
7	2	†Bright Haven (Merritt)	107	6-1
1	3	Ladfield (Chanove)	120	2-1
2	4	King's P'sure (Critchfield)	107	6-1
3	5	†Headin Home (Merritt)	105	6-1
4	6	Warren Jr. (Arcaro)	107	6-1
5	7	Sassafras (Litzenberger)	107	8-1

†Sage Stable and Howe Stable.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	1	Flag Cadet (Delara)	112	4-1
5	2	*Autowin (Fallon)	102	8-1
2	3	Sweet Guinea (Stout)	107	2-1
3	4	*Free Spirit (Phillips)	113	6-1
4	5	Trebor (S. Renick)	112	6-1
1	6	*Joan D. (I. Hanford)	103	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	1	Pun (Pascuma)	110	30-1
5	2	Kapena (Longden)	112	6-1
4	3	*Mathias (Phillips)	107	3-1
3	4	Snaplock (Mozer)	112	12-1
2	5	Black Watch (Rose)	112	8-1
1	6	Belle Fille (S. Renick)	107	8-1
9	7	Ukraine (Maschek)	107	4-1
10	8	Parity (Porter)	112	10-1
11	9	Tomfoolery (Wholey)	112	20-1
8	10	Gertrude S. (Critchfield)	107	30-1
7	11	*Celiba (Fallon)	102	6-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Morvim	106	10 Gallopette	106
2 *Ought To	101	11 Holland	111
3 *Marymount	101	12 *Vignolas Bud	101
4 Priceless Miss	106	13 *Wise Mona	101
5 Moonsan	111	14 *Lan Adler	101
6 Ease In	106	15 Well Heeled	115
7 *Eleusagon	101	16 *Kurdair	106
8 *Office Girl	101	17 Veritas	116
9 The Nile	106	18 Social	111

SECOND RACE [illegible]

Racing Selections

Alamo Downs.
(For fast track.)
1—Adge W., Mokena, Baby Witt.
2—Claremont, Beckoned, Galeway.
3—Veiled, Quiver, Oswego Princess.
4—Lo, Capitalist, Quick.
5—Prince Tide, Galla, Wise Will.
6—Strideaway, Royal Rover, Pulis.
7—Baggage Master, King Pin, Beau Bon.
8—Guardian, Lillian Z., Mardromel.
Best bet—Prince Tide.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Tropical Park.
(For fast track.)
1—Lollies, Spirituelle, Be Quiet.
2—Chryseis, Aura, Emer J.
3—General A., Billie Wise, Black Bess.
4—Prince Drake, Pompeius, Lord Tournament.
5—Albino, Flying Scot, Grand Jester.
6—Ladfield, Kings Pleasure, Glory Greenock.
7—Joan D., Free Spirit, Flag Cadet.
8—Mathias, Celiba, Black Watch.
Best bet—Prince Drake.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds.
(For fast track.)
1—Morvim, Well Heeled, Veritas.
2—Elihu, Imelda, Sisko.
3—Penthouse, Dark Hazard, Indian Boy.
4—Sun Jug, Whiscenda, Aduwa.
5—Liberty Oak, Princeton, Catchall.
6—Hereward, Spartan Lady, Respect.
7—Erech, Buster B., Habanero.
8—Sun Wotan, Chicasha, Nusakan.
Best bet—Elihu.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Santa Anita.
1—Proud Indian, Temper, Shasta Boy.
2—Bill the Kid, Sue Grafton, Prince Pharoah.
3—Evangelist, Swift Return, Trillium.
4—Mah Grant, B Eighty, Chief Pilot.
5—Savernake, Frank, Marcleave.
6—Ebony Lady, Nilus, Crystal Prince.
7—Mad Frump, Noahs Pride, Sandwrack.
8—Afridi, The Triumvir, Gaillardia.
9—Charlie Jr., Dauntless Miss, Strange Times.
Best bet—Ebony Lady.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One mile; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Carvola, 101 (J. Jacobs) 6.00 3.60 2.40
Reunited, 106 (G. Smith) 4.40 2.40
Palm Island, 106 (F. Polk) 2.20
Wild Count, Imperial Bill, Early Call and Wibbitt also ran. Time, 1:41 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Rustic Lassie, 105 (C. Parke) 5.40 3.40 2.80
Brilliant Stone, 110 (J. Hernandez) 12.00 6.20
Whiporwill, 115 (H. Manifold) 4.40
*Joan W., Bon Centime, *Say Murray, Judge Bonelli, Disapproval, *Swiftie, Prince Carl, Guess and Discriminate also ran. Time, 1:15.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Declaration, 108 (R. Haber) 27.00 11.40 6.60
Mt. Washington, 111 (F. Polk) 6.00 4.00
*Morning Cry, 98 (H. Spears) 4.00
Supremart, Magna Mater, Levaal, *Scout Chief, Die Hard, Modesto, Vee Eight, Servant Pride and Benefit also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Witan, 118 (J. O'Day) 10.60 5.30 4.00
Crestonian, 109 (L. Canfield) 10.30 5.80
*Pan Toy 110 (H. Manifold) 4.00
*Zorana, Beginners Bait, Bald Crest, Flashing Thru, Witharral, Thistle Jock, Exotude and Miss Vince also ran. Time.

[illegible]

Santa Anita Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Hokusao, 106 (J Deering) 4.40
Beverly Hills Drombo, Carmanchita and Shining Jewel also ran. Time, 1:26.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500; the San Pasqual Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Proclivity, 111 (T. Luther) 14.40 7.60 6.80
Indian Broom, 110 (M. Corona) 7.80 7.20
Jubilee Jim, 106 (A. Gunari) 10.80
*Dunlin Lady, Blue Train, Wha Hae, Dusky Prince, Margaret O'Neil, *Khayyam, Vale Victorian, Hi Neill, Caliban and Plunge Home also ran. Time, 1:12.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,200; allowances; Grade A Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ann O Ruley, 106 (M. Peters) 6.80 4.20 2.80
Prince Abbot, 108 (D. Brammer) 6.40 3.00
South Gallant, 107 (A. Robertson) 2.40
Cold Water and Crofter also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,000; allowances; Grade C, 4-year-olds and upward.
Jens Son, 105 (C. Kurtsinger) 5.80 3.60 3.00
Daily News, 105 (D. Brammer) 4.20 2.40
Norman D. 105 (M. Morlan) 3.80
McCarthy, Communist and Joe Flores also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Santa Anita Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE — Three furlongs; purse, $800; maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Shasta Boy	118	7 Deodora Hills	115
2 Some Devil	118	8 Bon New	118
3 Proud Indian	118	9 Aurangzeb	118
4 Bournemouth	115	10 Santa Monica	115
5 Bon Mint	118	11 Red Tree	118
6 Temper	118	12 Glory Gap	115

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Pretty Russell	103	7 Tubac	118
2 Prince Phar'h	118	8 *Flare Up	108
3 *Laurian	103	9 *Bill the Kid	113
4 Trystland	108	10 Becky Lou	103
5 Sue Grafton	103	11 Bon Femme	103
6 *Kay See	98	12 Miss Tad	103

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Pepper Patch	100	7 *Jane Hast'gs	108
2 Swift Return	118	8 *Little Stein	108
3 Air Squadron	113	9 *Red Go	113
4 La Ju'ta White	100	10 Trillium	113
5 *Evangelist	113	11 *Loafer	113
6 *Adam Somers	113	12 *Coya	108

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Felwyn	102	6 Jimmy Caba's	102
2 *Lady Sage	92	7 *Mah Grant	108
3 *Linden Tree	112	8 *Chief Pilot	112
4 Glyndon Belle	107	9 *Propagandist	109
5 B Eighty	105	10 *Fancy Flight	107

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; The Azusa Purse; 3-year-olds.

1 Gold Seeker	105	6 Marcleave	110
2 Georgia Miss	105	7 Frank	113
3 †Savernake	110	8 Sir Maxim	103
4 Holl'Image	113	9 †Spur Flower	108
5 Kootenay Belle	105		

†Mrs. J. H. Whitney entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; Grade B; The Old Baldy Purse; 4-year-olds and upward.

[illegible]

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

[illegible]

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Major League Owners, Stars Near Accord on Salary Questions

Only J. Dean Is Probable Holdout

Most Outstanding Men of '35 to Be Raised; Bonuses Offered.

By the United Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—With the departure for spring training camps only a few weeks away, major league club owners and players appear closer together over salary problems than in years.

During the depression the club owners learned by necessity how to place the proper valuation on a player's services. They devised ways and means to make a player earn his stipend as well as enable him to get what he was worth. From 1931 through 1933 major league salaries on the whole were trimmed about 25 per cent. They were about at a standstill in 1934, and showed a slight increase in 1935, according to estimates. A survey shows that the general trend for 1936 is for slightly increased salaries all along the line.

Dizzy Dean Possibility.

Unless Dizzy Dean provokes a salary battle with the St. Louis Cardinals with his demands for a 3-year contract at $80,000, it is doubtful if there'll be a genuine holdout among the top-notch players. Dean drew $19,500 last year, including a bonus, for winning 28 games. He probably will get an increase, but it is likely to fall short of the $27,500 he is now talking about.

Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees' first baseman, probably is baseball's highest salaried player, outside of the playing managers like Bill Terry, Joe Cronin, and Mickey Cochrane. Gehrig has agreed on his 1936 salary at a figure of about $30,000, and if he hasn't already signed his contract he will at an early date. Cochrane, who drew $30,000 as playing manager of the Tigers the past two years, probably will be baseball's high-priced individual in 1936 now that he has been made a vice president and will take on executive duties in addition to managing and playing.

Pennant Winners O. K.

The two pennant-winning clubs aren't likely to have any difficulty in getting their players signed. The Cubs have boosted every player's salary for next season, and in addition have the bonus system which makes it possible for a player to get his pay raised during the season. Under Phil Wrigley's plan, which proved successful last season, the figure at which a player signs is considered his basic salary. Manager Grimm, who signs the Cubs' pay checks, has the authority to give any player a raise for outstanding work during the season. Augie Galan, whose great work in the outfield surprised everyone, was given four boosts in pay during the past season. Charlie Root, veteran pitcher who took a big slash, got most of the reduction back by splendid work during the season.

When Al Simmons, who last year drew $27,500 from the Chicago White Sox, was acquired by the Tigers, it was thought they might have trouble signing him up. Recently Simmons told Manager Cochrane: "Pay me what you think I'm worth. You can wait until the end of the season if you want to.

Gehringer Due Raise.

Charlie Gehringer probably is the highest paid man on the Detroit club. He is due for another raise, which should bring his salary close to $17,000 or $18,000. Hank Greenberg, who drew about $7,500 last season, is due for a big boost, which will place him in the five-figure class.

Clark Griffith, the old fox of the Washington Nationals, has devised the most unique contract scheme of any magnate regarding some of his pitchers. Ed Linke signed a contract calling for him to be paid just so long as he weighs less than 195 pounds. Bump Hadley was offered a similar contract. Earl Whitehill's contract also had a warning attached to it about keeping in condition. Griffith believes that overweight and lack of condition cut down the effectiveness of these pitchers last season.

Tom Yawkey, one of the most generous magnates in paying his players, will have one of the biggest pay rolls in either league. He already has torn up Jimmy Foxx's contract which called for $16,667 and given his new star a boost to about $25,000. The other Philadelphia players, Roger Cramer, Eric McNair and Johnny Marcum, will receive liberal boosts. Yawkey realizes that when he spends big money for a player he has to reward that player accordingly for his services on the field.

Two Bucs Due Boost.

Two Pittsburgh players who are due for nice boosts are Arky Vaughan and Cy Blanton, National League batting and pitching champions, respectively. Mace Brown also has been given a raise.

One player who will have to deliver in 1936 or receive a huge pay slash in 1937 is Lefty Gomez, New York Yankees' suothpaw, who operated last season on the first half of a two-year contract calling for $40,000. Gomez had his worst year in the majors, winning 12 games and losing 15. Unless he regains his brilliant form, he'll drop out of the big-salaried class in 1937.

The Cincinnati Reds have signed their highest paid player, Paul Derringer, ace pitcher, and anticipate no salary disputes with their other chattels.

Mount Rainier Games.

In addition to its contest with Upper Marlboro Friday, Mount Rainier High will face two other quints this week. The Mounts are scheduled to meet Annapolis High Tuesday afternoon at Annapolis and St. John's of Washington Wednesday afternoon at Mount Rainier.

Flying Eagles Win.

Fly's Eagles.	G	FG	P	Y. M. D. C.	G	FG	P
Sullivan.lf	5	1	11	Good.lf	5	1	11
Bradfield.rf	3	2	8	Earman.rf	2	0	4
Heuer.c	6	0	12	Ball.c	4	1	9
Hoy.lg	2	0	4	Case.lg	1	1	3
Hyde.rg	3	0	6	Martin.rg	0	0	0
				Gibson.rg	2	0	4
Totals	19	3	41	Totals	14	3	31

Referee—Foxx.

Scholastic Sports Schedule for Week

Tomorrow.
Roosevelt at Gonzaga.
Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Washington-Lee.

Tuesday.
Eastern vs. Western, at Tech (Interhigh Series).
Central vs. Tech, at Roosevelt (Interhigh Series).
Hyattsville at St. John's.
St. Alban's at Georgetown Prep.
Fredericksburg at George Washington High.
Montgomery-Blair at Landon.
Friends at Kendall School.
Mount Rainier at Annapolis.
Sherwood at Gaithersburg.

Wednesday.
Eastern vs. Catholic University Freshmen, at C. U.
Georgetown Prep at Roosevelt.
St. John's at Mount Rainier.
Washington-Lee at Episcopal.

Thursday.
Massanutten Military at Central.
Gaithersburg High at St. John's.
St. Alban's at Rockville.
Landon Prep at Episcopal.
Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Maryland Freshmen.

Friday.
Central vs. Roosevelt (Interhigh Series).
Tech vs. Western (Interhigh Series).
Loyola at Georgetown Prep.
George Washington at Petersburg (Va.) High.
Friends School at Landon.
Woodward Prep at Charlotte Hall.
Mount Rainier at Marlboro High.
Rockville at Montgomery-Blair.
Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Gaithersburg.
Laurel at Sherwood.

Saturday.
Riordan (N. Y.) High at Eastern.

High and Prep Fives in 31 Contests

Court Season Reaches New Heights; Central in Series Debut.

OF the 31 basketball games which high and prep schools of Washington and suburbs are playing this week, the four interhigh series battles naturally dominate the scene, Central, viewed as the chief threat to Eastern's championship, opens its drive for the title with a dangerous Tech team as the opposition at the Roosevelt gymnasium.

Joining the series swim with an impressive record behind it, Central must dispose of both Tech and Roosevelt this week to stay in the running with such a team as Eastern. Providing the sprained wrist of Wes Snow, Tech center, is healed it is highly possible he may see action which also would mean that Central would see more action.

Eastern is figured to dispose of Western without a great deal of difficulty but Western rates a tough opponent for Tech when the two schools get together Friday afternoon. At the same time, Roosevelt will be braving off a Central attack.

Roosevelt vs. Gonzaga.

Roosevelt and Gonzaga open the week's stretch of games at Gonzaga. It will be Riordan High of New York which will share in ending it when it comes here, Saturday, for its annual game with Eastern at Eastern.

The Rough Riders are due to see probably the most action of the week, playing tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday. Gonzaga High will furnish the opposition tomorrow; Georgetown Prep on Wednesday and Central on Friday. Eastern also plays three games with Western and the C. U. Freshmen as its opponents Tuesday and Wednesday and Riordan on Friday.

Other attractive games of the week include St. Alban's renewal of its rivalry with Georgetown Prep; Fredericksburg's with George Washington of Alexandria; Massanutten Military's visit to the Central gymnasium and Friends Schools' annual game with Landon Prep.

North Carolina Bows, 28-25, To W. & L.

Generals Cling Stubbornly to Lead to Score in Well-Played Tilt.

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 11.—Washington and Lee's cagers took a 17-to-15 lead at the half and stubbornly clung to their slim advantage to defeat North Carolina's White Phantoms, 28 to 25, here tonight. It was a well-played game throughout.

North Carolina pulled up within one point of the Generals four times in the second half but was unable to find the basket when goals were most needed.

W. and L.	G	FG	P	North Caro.	G	FG	P
Pette.f	1	0	2	Mullis.f	1	4	6
Ellis.f	2	0	4	Bershak.f	0	1	1
Spessard.c	5	5	15	Potts.f	2	0	4
Iler.g	2	0	4	Webster.c	0	0	0
Heath.g	1	1	3	Kaveny.c	3	2	8
				McCachren.g	1	0	2
Totals	11	6	28	Ruth.g	1	2	4
				Totals	8	9	25

Personal fouls—(W. and L.) Carson (2), Pette, Spessard (2), Iler (4), Heath; (N. C.) Mullis, Bershak (2), Webster, Kaveny, McCachren. Nonscoring substitutes—(W. and L.) Carson, Woodward; (N. C.) Rainey. Referee—Duran (Ohio).

Stevens Decisions Berg.

Johannesburg, Jan 11 (AP).—A record crowd of 14,000 saw Laurie Stevens, South African titleholder, outpoint Jack Kid Berg tonight in a 12-round bout for the British Empire lightweight championship.

Boys Club League.

G. B. C.	G	FG	P	M. B. C.	G	FG	P
Harrell.lf	2	0	4	Loube.lf	1	0	2
Cross.lf	3	0	6	DeLozier.lf	1	0	2
Wright.rf	0	0	0	Down.rf	0	0	0
Haycock.rf	1	1	3	Keagy.c	1	1	3
Sawtell.c	0	1	1	Giovanetti.lg	2	0	4
Heatwole.c	0	0	0	Placos.rg	1	1	3
Abell.lg	0	0	0				
Bredice.lg	1	0	2	Totals	6	2	14
Moore.rg	0	0	0				
Kelly.rg	0	0	0				
Totals	7	2	16				

B.C.W.Blues.	G	FG	P	Merrick B. C.	G	FG	P
Zanelotti.lf	1	0	2	B.Poston.lf	0	0	0
Metsinger.lf	0	0	0	Smith.lf	0	1	1
Oden.rf	0	0	0	M.Cohen.rf	4	0	8
Cronin.rf	0	0	0	Dellinger.c	1	0	2
Pizza.c	1	0	2	R.Poston.lg	0	0	0
Bell.c	0	0	0	T.Roberts.lg	0	0	0
Mencarini.lg	0	0	0	Holland.rg	0	0	0
Peck.rg	1	0	2	Totals	5	1	11
Totals	3	0	6				

Referee—Pappas.

B.C.W.R.B.	G	FG	P	N.E.B.C.	G	FG	P
T.Bonanno.lf	1	0	2	Kaplan.lf	0	1	1
Egbert.rf	2	1	5	Printz.rf	2	0	4
Williamson.c	2	0	4	H.Sotzsky.rf	0	0	0
Mason.lg	0	0	0	Embery.c	2	0	4
Rados.rg	1	1	3	Bresnahan.lg	4	0	8
				Saffel.rg	1	1	3
Totals	6	2	14	Wilson.rg	0	0	0
				Totals	9	2	20

Referee—C. White.

Eastern Bows To G. W. Cubs Again, 32-22

Rival Coaches on Warpath at Rough-Ready Fray; 9th Win for Frosh.

By John R. Vosburgh.

THE George Washington Freshmen and Eastern High School put on a basketball brawl at the G. W. gymnasium yesterday which would have made one of Joe Turner's rassle programs look like a Sunday school party. The Freshmen staggered off with their ninth victory of the season with a 32-22 triumph, but only after the entire building had been thrown into an uproar, not once, but several times by the rough tactics and bad feeling evidenced between the two teams.

Well in the third quarter the climax was reached when Chief Charlie Guyon, Eastern coach, rushed out on the floor and shook his finger remonstratively in the face of Big Sid Silkowitz, towering Freshman guard.

Hollidge Is Slammed.

Silkowitz had just committed an obvious breach of not only good basketball, but good sportmanship, by slamming Chick Hollidge, Eastern forward, to the floor like a ton of bricks when he apparently thought Referee Davey Keppel wasn't looking. Hollidge was attempting to arise from a scramble on the floor when Silkowitz gave him a body slam which shook a roar of disapproval from the crowd.

Guyon roared with it and strode out on the floor. After yelling something at the big G. W. star, he returned to the bench and Silkowitz was given a technical foul shot for the Eastern coach coming on the floor without permission.

Just before this rumpus, Bruce Borum, G. W. center, who had been roughing Buddy Shaner, Eastern center, around, and Shaner had at least twice retaliated verbally or otherwise. Guyon had no sooner returned to the bench when Borum gave Shaner a push in the stomach on the tap-off jump and drew a foul for his efforts.

A few moments later, Guyon, arose again and rushed, shouting, over to the scoring table after Bob Faris of the Freshmen had given Capt. Dope Dean, of Eastern, some rough punishment by jamming him against the points of the same table, although the ball was far down the floor. Keppel spied Faris as he was slapping and pushing Dean, however, and gave Eastern another foul shot. It was Faris' fourth personal foul and he left the game.

Official Is Criticised.

After the game, Coach Roland Logan of the Freshmen, who had been just as vociferous in loud criticism of Keppel's officiating as Guyon was of the Freshmen tactics, issued a statement to the press table stating that he regretted the rough tactics but thought one team was as much to blame as another. Guyon was so ruffled at the finish that he could scarcely speak. Referee Keppel called an even 20 fouls, 12 of them against the Freshmen.

The game itself found the Freshmen taking a 9-4 lead in the first quarter and a 15-11 advantage for the first half. The second half saw G. W. stretch the lead slowly but surely as the Eastern boys absorbed not only a basketball beating but a physical beating.

Eastern.	G	FG	P	G. W. Frosh.	G	FG	P
Hollidge.lf	0	2	2	Brennan.lf	1	1	3
Buckholtz.rf	1	2	4	Boronio.lf	1	0	2
Quantrille.rf	0	0	0	Faris.rf	1	0	2
Shaner.c	3	1	7	Sampson.rf	0	0	0
Dean.lg	3	2	8	Borum.c	2	1	5
Colley.rg	0	1	1	Collins.lg	4	1	9
				Silkowitz.rg	4	3	11
Totals	7	8	22	Totals	13	6	32

Referee—Keppel.

Duke's Wrestlers Blanked by W. & L.

Lexington, Va., Jan. 11 (AP).—Washington and Lee wrestlers opened their 1936 mat season here today by blanking Duke. The Generals took seven falls and one time advantage to gain a 38-to-0 victory.

Howard C. (Tubby) Owings, giant W. & L. football star, made his wrestling debut by toying with Katz, of Duke, for one minute, 42 seconds before taking an easy fall. Owings weighed in at 270 while Katz scaled but 181.

Coach Mathis said he plans to alternate Owings and Hugo Bonino, Southern Conference heavyweight champion, in all dual meets this year. Owings, possible candidate for Southern Conference and national intercollegiate honors, had little chance to display his wares today so completely did he outclass and outweigh Katz.

Cristate Rallies, Wins Fair Grounds Handicap

New Orleans, Jan. 11 (AP).—After trailing far back in the early running, Mrs. J. Chesney's Cristate came through with a great rush in the stretch to take the 1⅛ miles of the Martin Behrman Memorial Handicap at the Fair Grounds today.

Mose Goldblatt's Gilbert Elston appeared the winner until Harry Manifold started his drive with Cristate as the field swung around the bend leading into the stretch. At the finish, Cristate had a length to spare over S. J. Molay's Fire Advance, Rip Van Winkle took took third. As an outsider, Cristate paid $15.80 and ran the distance in 1:55 flat.

Wilson Teachers Down Shenandoah, 34 to 29

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 11 (AP).—An inexperienced Shenandoah quintet went down to defeat before Wilson Teachers College here tonight, 34 to 29.

Kramer led the Shenandoah scoring with ten points while Wilson's Fox, with 22 points, was high scorer for the visitors.

Stanford vs. Dartmouth.

Hanover, N. H., Jan. 11 (AP).—Stanford University and Dartmouth College will meet on the football field in 1938 and 1939, Dartmouth announced tonight. The first of the two contests will be played on the West Coast.

Gomez Family Scene

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, awaiting the call to the Yankees' training camp, pictured with his beauteous wife, the former June O'Dea, of stage fame, and their pup, Scotch. The Gomez's are wintering in Hollywood, Fla.

Di Maggio, Rookie Outfielder, Seen Key to Hopes of Yankees

Special Dispatch to The Post.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The Red Sox are looking to their newly acquired high-priced stars to lead them to a pennant. The Tigers are counting on their seasoned talent, now supplemented by another veteran in Al Simmons, to carry them to their third straight American League championship. But the Yankees, unsuccessful so far in their trade talks with other clubs, are pinning their hopes on a rookie.

He is Joe Di Maggio, outfielder. Lou Gehrig, Lefty Gomez and the other old reliables, of course, will have to do their stuff, if the Yankees are to remain in the running. Di Maggio is not looked upon as the answer to all their problems. But if the Coast youngster lives up to his advance notices, they do see in him what might well be the difference between second place, where the Yanks finished last season, and first, where they hope to wind up this year.

There are some in the Yankee family who would be satisfied to see young Di Maggio measure only partly to his advance notices. That, they concede, would still make him quite an asset. Certainly few rookies have ever been preceded into the big league by a build up as extravagant as that which Di Maggio will have to follow. It has been the unanimous opinion of everyone who has seen the San Francisco Italian that he is a great ballplayer, and no less, in the making.

Virginia Bows To Harvard Boxers

Continued From Page 1.

the lightweight division as Marion Brooks, a holdover from last year's varsity squad scored a first-round technical knockout over Henry P. Sherlock, of Harvard. Apparently enraged at his team's previous losses, Brooks answered the bell with a wild rush driving Sherlock to the ropes.

Womer Batters Brassil.

Maynard (Mutt) Womer, another holdover from last year and conference champion, scored the Cavaliers' second win of the evening by battering John E. Brassil into submission after 1 minute and 42 seconds of the second round.

Virginia marched on in the 155-pound class, in which Henry Harlow scored a second-round technical knockout over Peter Olney. Harlow, apparently the hardest puncher on the Cavalier squad, caught many a good wallop in the first round, but was getting in his telling licks all the time. So telling were the licks that Olney was bedraggled coming out for the second and it was the work of but 1 minute and six seconds for Harlow to batter him to the floor—and once again Wolfe had to intercede.

Caplin's Foe Groggy.

Mortimer Caplin, another who boxed on last year's varsity, was the victim of what seemed to this writer, a "three blind mice" decision in the 165-pound encounter, in which Gordon F. Robertson was declared the winner.

The two middleweights swapped swats on fairly even terms in the first round until Morty landed a hard right to the head which caused Gordon to buckle at the waistline. Caplin rushed in for the kill but the Harvard lad clinched his way out of trouble. Mortimer kept pegging away with his right in the second and Robertson stepped inside of it most of the time, but not enough times.

Caplin was tired, but so was Robertson, in the third, and although the Virginia boy was unable to stop the Harvard man, he seemed to have an edge that should have given him the decision, but Wolfe ruled to the contrary.

William A. Smith belabored Ray Schmidt, of Virginia, unmercifully throughout most of their 175-pound engagement, but once again Wolfe disagreed with the majority this time calling the bout a draw, which was a well deserved break for Virginia.

Bantamweight—Alexander Valois (Harvard) decision over Italo Charamella.
Featherweight—Walter Crampton (Harvard), technical knockout over Gregory Denne, 48 seconds of third round.
Lightweight—Marion Brooks (Virginia), technical knockout over Henry Sherlock, 1:55 of first round.
Welterweight—Capt. Maynard Womer (Virginia), technical knockout over John Brassil, 1:42 of second round.
Junior middleweight — Henry Harlow (Virginia), technical knockout over Peter Olney, 1:06 of second round.
Middleweight—Gordon Robertson (Harvard), decision over Mortimer Caplin.
Light-heavyweight—William Smith (Harvard) and Ray Schmidt (Virginia), draw.
Heavyweight—Spencer Howe (Harvard), technical knockout over Fred Cremar, 1:21 of first round.

U. S. Ski, Bobsled Teams in Germany

Olympic Group Taken for Tour of Hamburg.

By the Associated Press.

Hamburg, Germany, Jan. 11.—Twenty-nine members of the American Olympic ski and bobsled teams arrived today in the Liner Manhattan. After an automobile tour of the city the athletes boarded the night rail express to Munich whence they will proceed to Garmisch-Partenkirchen in the Bavarian Alps to compete in the 1936 winter Olympic games, February 6 to 16.

The Americans, in their red and dark blue sports costumes, were welcomed by John G. Erhardt, American consul general here, and a representative of the Reich sports leader.

They were officially received at city hall by local authorities. Dr. Joel H. Hildrebhand, of the University of California, manager and coach of the skiiers, spoke briefly in behalf of the visiting athletes.

G. W. Tankman, Virtually Blind, Finally Defeats His Arch Rival

IT takes more than the physical handicap of poor eyesight, almost total blindness, to overcome determination and some grade A swimming, as Ed Browning eloquently demonstrated yesterday in the dual meet between George Washington and Randolph-Macon.

When Browning paddled across the finish a scant fraction of a second ahead of his teammate, Steve Porter, in the 100-yard breast stroke to help the Colonials win, he added a fresh chapter to a career that already is crowded with truly remarkable feats. His victory yesterday was just another proof that determination, combined with action, can overcome physical ills.

Browning's eyes are so weak he employs the Braille system to pursue his pre-legal studies at the university, and yet he is an honor student. He is an expert typist and an accomplished pianist. Twenty-one years old, he is a junior, actively engaged in numerous student pursuits, and is one of the most popular lads on the campus.

Porter long has been Browning's arch-rival and not until yesterday did Browning succeed in out-swimming him. His modesty led him to believe that Porter had eased up to let him finish first, but the runner-up's physical condition at the finish belied that thought, as did Steve himself.

"Let him win—gosh, no," he admitted. "Ed's improving with each race and just doesn't realize it."

This is Browning's first year of varsity competition, as he passed up the sport last winter in deference to his studies, after winning freshmen numerals in '34.

C. U.-Maryland Boxing Bouts Top Week

Local Rivals Meet in Ring Saturday as Feature of College Card.

WHAT is, perhaps, one of the finest collections of college sockers assembled by a local team at one time will represent the University of Maryland Saturday night when the Old Liners engage Catholic University's team at Brookland in their second annual match.

Reserved for one of the better spots in last winter's collegiate sports carnival, the match features a week already well filled with outstanding attractions. The others, however, are strictly basketball, and the nose punching supersedes them in importance, if not in the fans' interest.

George Washington's high-scoring dribblers inaugurate the period with games tomorrow and Tuesday at Tech High School against Richmond and Villanova, respectively.

Terps Meet Navy.

But, as if these were insufficient to guarantee enough action for avid sports appetites, Maryland tackles Navy at Annapolis on Wednesday—the same night that Catholic U. plays Western Maryland at Brookland—and Georgetown hooks up with Pittsburgh Friday at Tech in another conference game.

On the face of the matter Catholic's ringmen appear to be woefully inferior to the well-coached Maryland squad. Coach Ed LaFond has emerald green in four divisions, and to this burden has been added the handicap of a tardy start because of the Cards' post-season football game with Mississippi. But whether they be Irish or Lithuanion the Brooklanders are a rugged and willing team and it isn't beyond the realm of reason to say that they can win.

Five Are Veterans.

Five of the Marylanders nominated for duty are veterans, and the three newcomers completing the line-up had the experience of battling their way through determined opposition to win their berths. Ivan Nedomatsky, sometimes referred to as "The Terrible," not because of his boxing, but rather his fighting temper which at times reaches several hundred degrees, is the outstanding member of the team.

Nedomatsky was sensational last winter, his first year on the squad, culminating a highly successful season by winning the Southern Conference lightweight championship. His opponent Saturday will be "Sully" Greco, no slouch himself.

Walter Webb, 145-pounder; Mike Lombardo, 165 pounds; Tom Birmingham, 125 pounds, and Johnny Gormley, heavyweight, are Maryland's best bets against the Cards. All are experienced and potent wallopers.

Three Are Rookies.

Blair Smith, 175 pounds; Ed Shegogue or Charley Gebhart, 115 pounds, are the rookies. It is possible that Johnny Birkland, the bald bomber, may supplant Gormley at heavyweight with the latter assuming the 175-pound role, where he fought last winter. Morty Schwartz, who has little fighting to his credit, will appear in the 135-pound division where Nedomatsky held forth last year.

George Washington faces a tough assignment in both Richmond, which come to town in a vengeful mood, and Villanova. The Colonials interrupted a two-year Spider winning streak before the Christmas holidays and the Southerners not only hope, but expect to even the score tomorrow. George Lacy, all-American guard last season, is the troupe's top performer.

Villanova, usually one of the East's outstanding clubs, has in Bucky Jacobs, star forward, a lad who will match anything the Colonials have to offer. Jacobs' scoring average is better than 15 points a game, and the team has averaged better than 50 points each time out.

Catholic University shouldn't have much trouble with Western Maryland, but the Georgetown-Pitt game will be one of those anybody-can-win affairs.

Schedule for the week.

Tomorrow.
George Washington vs. Richmond at Tech High School, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday.
George Washington vs. Villanova at Tech High School, 8:15 o'clock.

Wednesday.
Catholic University vs. Western Maryland, at Brookland, 8:15 o'clock.
Maryland vs. Navy, at Annapolis, 2 o'clock.

Thursday.
Open.

Friday.
Georgetown vs. Pitt, at Tech High School, 8:30 o'clock.
(Conference game.)
Catholic University vs. St. Thomas, at Scranton, Pa.

Saturday.
Catholic University vs. Maryland (boxing), at Brookland, 8:30 o'clock.
Maryland vs. Richmond, at College Park, 8 o'clock.
Gallaudet vs. Bridgewater, at Bridgewater, Va.

Helene Madison, Tank Star, Becomes a Nurse

Seattle, Jan. 11 (AP).—Helene Madison, a double winner in the last Olympic games, achieved today what she described as her most thrilling victory. The swimming star finished work as a probationer in a Seattle hospital and became a student nurse.

Miss Madison, now 22, said she would like nothing better than a trip to Berlin to see this year's Olympic games.

"But that's all over now," she added, "I made a big mistake when I turned pro and tried to break into the movies."

Notice: MacFarland Club.

The Flying Eagle basketball team and the MacFarland Young Men's Club will not play a preliminary to the Rinaldi-Stonewall Jackson game today at the G. W. gymnasium as originally scheduled.

Church League.

L. D. Saints.	G	FG	P	First Baptist.	G	FG	P
Terry.rf	2	0	4	N.Moore.rf	0	0	0
Price.rf	0	0	0	Saunders.rf	0	0	0
Shank.lf	2	0	4	Saunders.lf	5	0	10
Cannon.lf	0	0	0	Marks.lf	1	0	2
Monson.c	4	0	8	Jarrell.c	3	0	6
Lybbert.c	2	0	4	Whitsell.rg	0	0	0
Beiser.rg	1	1	3	P.Moore.rg	0	0	0
Badger.lg	1	0	2	P.Moore.lg	1	0	2
Brennan.lg	0	0	0	Bitonti.lg	0	1	1
Totals	12	1	25	Totals	10	1	21

Referee—Shaughnessy.

Baltimore Trims Gallaudet, 41-31

The University of Baltimore basketball team profited considerably by the 19-point contribution of Hy Hyatt last night and turned back Gallaudet, 41 to 31, in the Kendall Green gym. It was the Blues' second setback in six starts.

Whereas Hyatt just about monopolized the visitors' attack, honors were evenly divided among the entire Gallaudet team. Ellerhorst tallied 10 points, Hoffmeister, 6; Goodin, 5, and Drake and McLaughlin 4 points each.

Gallaudet.	G	FG	P	Baltimore U.	G	FG	P
Ellerhorst.f	2	6	10	Hyatt.f	8	3	19
Hoffmeister.f	2	2	6	Friedman.f	1	1	3
Burnett.c	1	0	2	Dixon.f	0	2	2
Brown.c	0	0	0	Probst.c	3	3	9
Martin.c	0	0	0	Matz.g	0	0	0
Goodin.g	1	3	5	Glassman.g	0	0	0
Drake.g	2	0	4	Lackey.g	2	1	5
McLa'ghlin.g	2	0	4	Baier.g	1	1	3
Totals	10	11	31	Totals	15	11	41

Referee—J. Mitchell.

E. Dusek Here First Time In 2 Years

Rudy's Brother to Return to D. C. to Wrestle Cox Thursday.

By George Considine.

HEIGH-HO, the merry-o, the rasslers work again next Thursday at the Turner Theater and nothing, it seems, can be done about it. But, judging from the throngs which have been supporting the indoor shows this season, nothing, it seems, will be done about it.

Kansas City Joe Cox, the lad who insists upon peddling his wares among the spectators rather than on the mat, will work in his third consecutive feature, this time meeting Ernie Dusek, successor to Rudy Dusek as Rowdy Rassler No. 1.

Littel Ernie hasn't touched this neck of the woods for nigh onto two years and in that time has come from nothing to a point well within the inner circle. His three draws with Champion Danno O'Mahoney have established him as the outstanding contender.

No Particular Promise.

Quite a saga is the saga of earnest Ernest. When he started out on his trade, Brother Rudy was not only a full-fledged journeyman but the greatest artist in the industry. But Ernie showed no particular promise and Rudy couldn't go on upholding the family honor forever.

So Rudy took a vacation and devoted his full time to grooming Little Ernie. Rudy then went back to work with an easier conscience. Having given his public the best years of his life, Rudy finally decided to retire and allow Ernie to carry on—a mission which the younger Dusek is nobly fullfilling.

A liberal education is promised the faithful in the semifinal. Dean Detton, unofficial winner of last week's feature, was captain of the University of Utah wrestling team for four years and Frank Judson used to coach the Harvard team. It is rumored that both men will wear caps and gowns during the er-an contest.

Taking care of the early entertainment, Hans Steinke gnashes teeth in the general direction of Ivan (the Terrible) Maganoff and Harry Kent tackles Irving Coffield

N. C. State Defeats Cardinal Boxers

Continued From Page 1.

His right when cocked resembled a corkscrew, but he was supposed to be fighting, not opening bottles.

Ralph Powell Wins.

The Ralph Powell-Jack Connors 165-pound engagement, Connors representing the Cards, was a hit and miss affair, with Powell unable to hit Connors and Connors missing Powell. State won it.

Johnny Chludenski took a forfeit in the heavyweight class.

115 pounds—Ben Mayfield (N. C. S.) decisioned Francis Guinan (C. U.).
125 pounds—B. M. Blassmore (N. C. S.) decisioned Jack McDermott (C. U.).
135 pounds—Glenn Penland (N. C. S.) decisioned Carman LaSalle (C. U.).
145 pounds—Seaman Hudson (N. C. S.) knocked out Fred Mix (C. U.) in 1:50 of second round.
155 pounds—Sully Greco (C. U.) decisioned Jack Leet (N. C. S.).
165 pounds—Ralph Powell (N. C. S.) decisioned Jack Connors (C. U.).
175 pounds—Chup Rydzewski (C. U.) knocked out Louis Marks (N. C. S.) in 2 minutes of second round.
Heavyweight—Edwards (N. C. S.) forfeited to Chludenski (C. U.).
Points—N. C. State, 5; Catholic U., 3.

Bierman, Tulane Silent on Contract

Chicago, Jan. 11 (AP).—Neither Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, Tulane University athletic director, nor Bernie Bierman, Minnesota's head football coach, would affirm or deny that the Southern school is seeking Bierman's services, tonight after a day-long conference.

"Ask Dr. Smith," Bierman said.

"I can't tell you a thing," Dr. Smith said.

It has been reported that Tulane was seeking the return of Bierman to Tulane, where he coached successfully for a number of years—ever since Ted Cox was ousted as head coach of the Green Wave. The rumors said Tulane was prepared to offer Bierman $15,000 a year on a long-term contract to leave Minnesota, his alma mater.

Rodgers Seeks Gridiron Coach Job at Mexico U.

University, Miss., Jan. 11 (AP).—Robert (Rab) Rodgers, University of Mississippi back whose college football career ended with the close of last season, said today that he has made application for the post of football coach of the University of Mexico, succeeding Dixie Howell. He said he understood Howell was not seeking reappointment.

Jack Kearns Is Sued For $3,000 Lawyer Fee

Chicago, Jan. 10 (AP).—Jack Kearns, one-time manager of former heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey, was made defendant today in a suit for $3,000 and interest for attorney's fees Lawyer Albert Sabath claimed were due him.

Heurich Faces Conquerors Of Celtics

Willigs Invade D.C. Today; Fenlon Is Added to Brewers' Line-up.

FLUSHED with their recent victory over the New York Celtics, the Pittsburgh Willigs, fast-traveling professional basketball team from the Smoky City, will take on the Heurich Brewers this afternoon at the Heurich gymnasium. Three former University of Pittsburgh stars will be in the Willig line-up. The game will start at 3:30 p. m.

The Heurich line-up will be bolstered by the addition of Johnny Fenlon, former George Washington University star, who has been drafted for the rest of the season. He will pair with Capt. Ralph Bennie at guard, with Tiny Ingham, jumping center, and Roy Yowell, former University of Maryland star, pairing at forward with Everett Russell.

Former College Stars.

Composed entirely of former college aces, the Willigs demonstrated their rating as one of the country's foremost professional teams by recently giving the Celtics the second defeat they have suffered in some 25 games this season.

The three former Pitt stars include Don Smith, All-American forward in 1932-33; Tom Lawry, high scorer for Pitt in '31 and '32, and Bill Hughes, Pittsburgh captain in 1933. Of the nine men on the Willigs' squad, eight of them stand at least 6 feet or more.

The Brewers will enter the game two days after a 39-27 victory over the Gettysburg Fleetwings in Frederick, Md., a contrasting result to the beating the Fleetwings administered the Brewers here two weeks ago.

Two preliminaries will precede the main event, with the St. Mary's Celtics and Resettlement Administration meeting at 1:30 in the opener.

Brickley Visitor Here; Lauds Son

Continued From Page 1.

on me in practice and any time I failed to get the ball away in less than two seconds from the time the center snapped it I was licked. I finally learned to get a kick off in approximately 1½ seconds and that was probably the secret of my success.

"I prefer the drop-kick to the place-kick for a couple of reasons. The first is that the drop-kick dispenses with the necessity of a man holding the ball and thus leaves him available to protect the kicker. Secondly, the kicker can get a higher loft with a drop-kick than he can with a place-kick and with the ball rising at a sharper angle the onrushing line is not as likely to block it."

Brickley believes he has seen all the great football players of the past and present and casts his vote for Jim Thorpe as the greatest player ever to trod a gridiron. The greatest coach? Percy Haughton. And the greatest running back? Eddie Mahan, his teammate at Harvard.

Rally by St. Alban's Conquers Episcopal

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 11.—After a ragged first half, which saw them on the short end of a 10-to-5 count, the St. Alban's courtmen of Washington hit a whirlwind pace to defeat Episcopal, 17 to 13, here today.

St. Alban's.	G	FG	P		G	FG	P
G.Grayson.lf	0	0	0	Belser.lf	0	0	0
Milligan.rf	1	0	2	Dayton.lf	2	1	5
Preligh.c	2	1	5	Carter.rf	0	0	0
Vetterlein.lg	2	0	4	Wolfolk.rf	0	0	0
C.Grayson.lg	1	0	2	Stran.c	0	0	0
Foulois.rg	2	0	4	Goodwin.c	1	0	2
Totals	8	1	17	Pollard.lg	0	0	0
				Melvin.lg	0	0	0
				Royall.rg	1	0	2
				Howell.rg	2	0	4
				Totals	6	1	13

Referee—Sweeney.

Prince Georges Teams In 9 Games This Week

Second week's play in the Prince Georges County High School championship basketball series will be featured by nine games, all scheduled for Friday afternoon.

In the boys' senior division, Hyattsville and Bowie will meet at Hyattsville on the National Guard Armory floor, Laurel and Oxon Hill will play at Laurel on the high school court, and Upper Marlboro and Mount Rainier will face at Upper Marlboro at the high school.

Girls' contests are listed between the same schools, with the scene of play reversed in each case. Games in the boys' junior class series will be played as preliminaries to the senior tilts.

Washington Gun Club Prize to Walter Wilson

Walter S. Wilson won the regular weekly shoot at the Washington Gun Club yesterday with a score of 47 out of a possible 50, which beat out Benjamin Thaw by a single point. In the 25-target event, Dr. W. D. Monroe had a perfect card.

Complete results follow:

	At 50	At 25
W. S. Wilson	47	21
Benjamin Thaw	46	20
Dr. W. D. Monroe	45	25
S. Peters	45	
R. D. Morgan	45	17
George A. Emmons	43	
R. P. Lively	42	19
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	41	
H. H. Shelton	39	22
H. M. Bingham	37	

Jr. Independent League.

S.J.C. Fac.	G	FG	P	S.J.C. Jrs.	G	FG	P
Dorotheus.lf	0	0	0	Handran.lf	4	1	9
Stephen.rf	4	0	8	Braund.lf	1	1	3
Thomas.c	3	0	6	Carrello.rf	0	0	0
Eadbert.lg	3	2	8	Branden.rf	0	0	0
Holbrook.rg	2	1	5	Toomey.c	1	0	2
				McLaughlin.c	3	1	7
Totals	12	3	27	Carr.lg	0	0	0
				McDermott.lg	2	2	6
				Anderson.rg	0	0	0
				Ross.rg	1	0	2
				Totals	12	5	29

Referee—McLaughlin.

S.W.A.C.	G	FG	P	Riverdale.	G	FG	P
Barbour.lf	5	1	11	Bryant.lf	0	0	0
Spindle.rf	3	1	7	Combs.lf	2	1	5
R.Hall.rf	0	0	0	Sheehy.lf	1	0	2
Ickes.c	2	2	6	Rice.rf	0	0	0
Hines.lg	4	0	8	Seddon.rf	0	0	0
C.Hall.lg	2	0	4	Hunt.c	2	0	4
Simmons.rg	3	0	6	Sanford.c	1	1	3
Conrad.rg	1	0	2	Jakobson.lg	0	0	0
				Bowers.lg	0	0	0
Totals	20	4	44	Keeny.rg	3	1	7
				Totals	9	3	21

Referee—Schigiss.

Mary Cootes Ranked No. 1 in Women's District Tennis for 1935

Alexandria's Star Sixth Last Year

Sara Moore Is Awarded No. 2; Mrs. Martinez Is Not Ranked.

THE four year reign of Mrs. Ruth Martinez as No. 1 ranking women's tennis player of the District ended officially last night when the Women's District Tennis League made its 1935 ratings, with Mary Cootes, of Alexandria, as the top-ranking feminine racquet swinger of the year. Miss Cootes was ranked No. 6 last year.

Mrs. Martinez spent the summer in Mexico City and consequently was not ranked, "due to insufficient data," the ranking committee explained. Sara Moore, winner of the City of Washington and Public Parks championships, and finalist with Miss Cootes in the District and District Tennis League tournaments, was ranked No. 2.

Miss Moore Improves.

Miss Moore's rise from the No. 4 ranking place she occupied in 1934 was one of the features of the local season. She displaced Mary Ryan as the second ranking player, Miss Ryan dropping to No. 3. The Alexandria girl, daughter of a high-ranking Army officer, perfected her tennis for most part at Smith College, where she was tennis champion two years ago.

Mrs. Connie Thompson, member of the ranking committee, and Mrs. Leroy D. Bullion, president of the league, explained that the numerical system for making the rankings for the last several years was not used for the higher '35 ratings. The rankings were made by the officers and team leaders of the Women's Tennis League.

The numerical system would have advanced Miss Moore to the No. 1 position, with Miss Cootes further down the list, despite the fact that she won the District and District League championships.

Cootes-Turney Doubles.

Miss Moore and Mrs. Dorette Miller were displaced as the ranking doubles team by Miss Cootes and Mrs. Bobsey Turney, who took the District and District League titles. Mrs. Turney was the second ranking doubles player last year, paired with Mrs. Martinez.

One of the more decided advances was that of Mrs. Bobsey Turney from No. 9 to No. 4. Mrs. Peggy Keyser Smith and Mrs. Betty Cochrane Kelsey were displaced among the ranking ten by Eleanor Craven, Betty Kronman and Frances Carter. Clara Tabler, No. 3 ranking player last year, dropped to No. 6.

DISTRICT 1935 RANKINGS.

Singles.

1. **Mary Cootes.**
2. **Sara Moore.**
3. **Mary Ryan.**
4. **Bobsey Turney.**
5. **Dorette Miller.**
6. **Clara Tabler.**
7. **Eleanor Craven.**
8. **Betty Kronman.**
9. **Florence Black.**
10. **Frances Carter.**

Not ranked because of insufficient data: Ruth Martinez, Edith Clark.

Doubles.

1. **Cootes-Turney.**
2. **Miller-Moore.**
3. **Turney-Lee.**
4. **Bassett-Ryan.**
5. **Kingsbury-Raver.**

Jewish All-Americans To Be Honored Here

Len Trell, of the University of Virginia; Sid Koker, of George Washington University, and Joe Kaufman, also of G. W., who were named on the 1935 Jewish all-American football team, will receive special awards at the installation ceremonies of Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans, Tuesday night at the Jewish Community Center.

To Trell, who distinguished himself at right tackle, will be given a gold football, while Koker and Kaufman, right guard and right halfback, respectively, are to be honored with certificates of merit. The prizes were donated by the Seven Arts Feature Syndicate.

Southeast Schedule.

In the outstanding games of the Southeast Community Center Basketball League this week in the Hine Junior High gym Northeast Businessmen meet G. P. O. tomorrow at 7:15 p. m., the Marvins and Epworth clash on Tuesday at the same hour, American Store faces G. P. O. Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., and Congress Heights takes on Navy Yard at 9:15 p. m.

The complete schedule follows:

Tomorrow—7:15 p. m., Northeast Business Men vs. G. P. O.; 9:15, Sigma Mu Sigma vs. O'Donnell's.

Tuesday—7:15 p. m., Epworth vs. Marvins; 8:15, Marvins vs. Epworth Girls; 9:15, Nu Chi Gamma vs. Eagles.

Wednesday—7:15 p. m., American Stone vs. Eckington Juniors; 8:15 p. m., G. P. O. vs. American Stone; 9:15, Pepco vs. Trojans.

Thursday—7:15 p. m., Marvins vs. E. W. Men's Club; 8:15, O'Donnell's vs. Northeast Business Men; 9:15, Congress Heights vs. Navy Yard.

Friday—8 p. m., Congress Heights vs. Nu Chi Gamma; 9:00, Northeast Business Men vs. Eighth Street Business Men.

Y Handballers Win.

The local Y. M. C. A. handball team upset the Baltimore "Y" five matches to three yesterday on the "Y" courts. Included among the Washington winners was Tom Mangan, perennial topnotch tennis player.

Results:

Singles—Winkler (W) defeated Peters, 21—16, 21—14; Hobleman (B) defeated Schwartz, 21—18, 11—21, 21—19; Buck (W.) defeated Norris, 21—20, 21—16; Kiggins (B), defeated Payne, 21—14, 11—21, 21—19; Heindle (B.) defeated McLean, 21—2, 21—17; Mangan (W.) defeated Roberts, 21—18, 21—16.

Doubles—Walker and Cowley (W.) defeated Heindle Peters, 21—13, 21—20; Woodward Milio (W.) defeated Brooks and Lobe, 21—15, 21—18; Pearlman and Newman (W.) drew with Norris and Kiggins, each team winning a game.

Y. M. C. A. Triumphs.

Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P	N. E. B. C.	G	FG	P
Karas,rf.	2	2	6	Printz,rf.	2	1	5
Skeados,rf.	0	0	0	Bernhardt,rf.	0	1	1
Davis,lf.	0	0	0	Kaplan,rf.	0	0	0
Kays,lf.	0	0	0	Bresnahan,lf.	1	0	2
Kligman,c.	1	0	2	Embrey,lf.	0	2	2
Miller,rg.	0	0	0	Colie,c.	1	0	2
Honaker,rg.	0	1	1	Saffel,rg.	0	0	0
Horn,lg.	2	3	7	Wilson,rg.	0	0	0
				Reino,lg.	0	0	0
Totals	5	6	16	Sotzsky,lg.	0	0	0
				Totals	4	4	12

Tops D. C. Tennis Rankings

Post Staff Photo.

MARY COOTES.

Columbus U. Fighters Open Drills This Week

With Bobby Goldstein, former National collegiate lightweight champion while fighting at the University of Virginia, again at the helm, Columbus University's ring team will begin training this week at the Jewish Community Center. Goldstein must replace several veterans but he is optimistic about the team's chances of enjoying a successful campaign.

2 Washington Golfers Qualify in Florida Play

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 11.—E. A. Burns and E. C. Jamison, both of Washington, D. C., qualified for match play in the annual midwinter amateur golf championship at the Miami Country Club today.

Burns turned in a card of 44-39—83, while Jamison came in with 46-45—91. Henry Russell, 18-year-old Coral Gables schoolboy, led the field with 37-39—76.

G. W. U. Swim Team Wins By 46-22

Catchings, Schmidt Lead in Tank Victory Over Randolph-Macon.

EXHIBITING the form and power that marked their successful campaigning last winter, George Washington's swimming team outclassed Randolph-Macon's natators by the decisive margin of 46 to 22 yesterday in the Shoreham pool.

Ben Catchings and Karl Schmidt, each of whom scored 8 points and were on the winning relay team, led the Colonials to victory. Schmidt won the 50-yard free style and was second in the 100-yard dash, while Catchings captured the 440-yard free style and finished runner-up in the 200-yard sprint.

50-yard free style—Won by Schmidt (G. W.); second, Vonder Bruegge (G. W.); third, Cale (R. M.). Time, 0:26.8.

220-yard free style—Won by Lewis (R. M.); second, Catchings (G. W.); third, Jones (R. M.). Time, 2:46.

Fancy diving—Won by Seymour (G. W.); second, Terry (R. M.); third, West (R. M.). Points, 50.2, 49, 48.4.

440-yard free style—Won by Catchings (G. W.); second, Jones (R. M.); third, Watkins (R. M.). Time, 6:48.2.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Parsons (G. W.); second, Swanson (G. W.); third, Roben (R. M.). Time, 2:28.2. (Schmidt won but was disqualified for illegal turn.)

100-yard back stroke—Won by Lewis (R. M.); second, Schmidt (G. W.); third, Vonder Bruegge (G. W.). Time, 1:01.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Browning (G. W.); second, Porter (G. W.); third, Keat (R. M.). Time, 3:19.2.

400-yard relay—Won by G. W. (Lefferts, Catchings, Vonder Bruegge, Schmidt. Time, 4:30.

Chevigny Reappointed Grid Coach at Texas

Austin, Tex., Jan. 11 (AP).—Jack Chevigny, former Notre Dame football star, was reappointed today for another year as head football coach and director of athletics at the University of Texas.

His team tied for the Southwestern Conference cellar position in the past season but placed second in 1934.

Peebles at Golf School.

Bob Peebles, former professional at Louisville (Ky.) Golf Club, has joined the staff of Jack Tucker's golf school on New York avenue. H. D. Miller and Peter Jackson complete the staff.

Busmen Upset Occidental In League

Norfolk Team Takes 4 of 5 Games; Kane Boasts 628 High Set.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 11.—The biggest upset in the Southern Intercity Duckpin League was scored here tonight when the Peninsular Busmen defeated the leading Occidental Restaurant team of Washington four games out of five rolled at the Boush Street Drives. The five-game scores were Peininsular Bus, 2,991; Occidental Restaurant, 2,934.

The crack Washington aggregation averted a shut out by winning the fourth game, 626 to 596. Steve Kane, the Norfolk anchor shooter, came through with a winning spare in the second game and topped off the match with high set of 628.

Peninsula Bus.						
Beecham	118	116	127	110	99—	570
Halapin	128	110	122	121	108—	589
Gauer	141	111	114	119	140—	625
Crowder	128	99	125	120	107—	579
Kane	133	122	130	126	117—	628
Totals	648	558	618	596	571—	2,991
Occidental.						
Newman	118	98	118	125	113—	572
O. Harrison	115	121	116	125	108—	585
Krauss	108	109	107	133	102—	559
J. Harrison	125	122	128	129	110—	614
Clarke	156	98	137	114	119—	624
Totals	622	548	606	626	552—	2,954

Temple Winner Over Health Center

The Temple Dixie-Pigs team strengthened its hold on second place in the Southern Intercity League last night at the Temple alleys, decisively overwhelming the Norfolk Health Center team, of Norfolk, Va., with four wins against one reverse. Temple shot a total of 2,950 to the visitors' 2,750.

Temple Dixie Pigs.						
Hargett	105	141	100	109	107—	562
Honey	140	98	104	106	133—	581
Wolfe	127	124	107	134	159—	651
Preschi	137	100	116	99	136—	588
Pacini	118	126	98	123	103—	568
	627	589	525	571	638—	2,950
Norfolk Health Center.						
Carter	105	124	107	106	106—	548
Odenthal	130	120	124	95	117—	586
Miles	112	101	104	92	106—	515
Haralson	105	115	116	100	105—	541
Wallace	109	123	116	108	104—	560
	561	583	567	501	538—	2,750

Rosslyn Girls Lose In Two Games

In a gruelling battle for the supremacy of the South Atlantic Ladies League, the leading Rosslyn girls dropped two heart-breaking decisions and gained one decisive victory with the Loew's Theater quint, of Richmond, last night at the Rosslyn (Va.) runways.

Lowes Theater—Richmond.			
Clopton	113	102	137—352
Wills	106	98	103—307
Lawson	99	124	91—314
Schmidt	136	101	93—330
Randlett	94	107	108—309
	548	532	532 1612
Rosslyn			
Wotton	109	131	105— 345
Ellis	110	91	99— 300
Levy	94	92	143— 329
Young	84	95	131— 310
Gulli	123	116	112— 351
	520	525	590—1635

Any Old Golf Balls? Museum Is Set Up

New York, Jan. 11 (UP).—Establishment of a National Golf Museum in New York was announced today. The executive committee of the U. S. G. A. reported that it was willing to accept "collections of old balls, implements or literature."

Interested sentimentalists should communicate with Joseph C. Dey, jr., executive secretary, U. S. Golf Association, 110 East Forty-Second street, New York City.

Hauser Sets Pace In Junior Bowling

Stokes Places Second After First Block.

Ernie Hauser, former District boys' champion and graduated to the junior class this season, took the lead over 16 contestants to win the first block of the Junior National Bowling Congress championship of the District last night at the Arcadia alleys. He rolled games of 143, 128 and 123 over the three-game stretch, for a sensational total of 394. S. R. Stokes went into second place with 347 to lead R. Nocera, third, by one pin.

J. Birnman topped a group of 20 contestants in the battle for the District boys' championship, shooting a three-game total of 345. S. Levin is running second with 318 and Jack Hassett, third, with 311.

The second block of the event, for both classes, will be rolled on Friday and Saturday. The winners will be given an opportunity to participate in the national championships to be rolled later in the season.

First Block.

Name	1st	2nd	3rd	tl.
Napoli, L. A.	90	100	102	292
McAlwee, B.	80	72	94	246
Fishkin, J.	80	94	104	278
Levin, S.	97	122	99	318
Allen, W.	94	103	104	301
Bransdorf, R.	87	89	92	268
Napoli, L. P.	94	87	100	281
Nocera, M.	93	88	113	294
Birnman, J.	116	106	123	345
Nocera, A.	89	106	112	307
Councill, H.	61	83	86	230
Hardesty, O.	94	117	95	306
Kain, W.	74	86	100	260
Krug, E.	91	89	80	260
Lewis, B.	82	109	121	312
Lewis, C.	89	93	99	281
Arkin, E.	91	101	87	279
Hassett, Jack	96	117	98	311
Pearce, J.	92	93	125	310
Perruzzi, C.	94	89	81	264

Junior National Bowling Congress Championship of D. C.

First Block.

Name	1st	2nd	3rd	tl.
Singer, J.	108	106	97	311
Bass, D.	92	84	100	276
Rubin, H.	80	94	87	261
Quigley, B.	114	103	110	327
Hauser, E.	143	128	123	394
Nocera, R.	132	98	116	346
Courbat, R.	93	97	100	290
Stokes, S. R.	133	109	105	347
Burns, G.	99	120	97	316
Smith, G.	88	136	108	332
Bates, F.	118	97	120	335
Sullivan, B.	92	106	106	304
Edlovitch, L.	94	115	93	303
Crown, J.	107	110	116	333
Singer, D.	112	97	88	297
Howe, W.	94	83	100	277

Rain Delays Tennis.

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 11 (AP).—Showers today forced postponement until tomorrow of semi-finals play in the Miami Biltmore tennis tournament. Finals for both singles and doubles now are scheduled for Monday.

Hines, Picard Tie for Lead On Coast

Card 137s to Pace Field; Walper, Wiffy Cox Register 148s.

Continued from Page 1.

smith, Australian pro, and Nick Petropolo, Culver City, Calif., amateur shot 68s yesterday. Naismith took an 81 and Petropolo an 86 today.

Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., favorite, posted a 72-71—143; Sam Parks, jr., Pittsburgh National Open champion, a 70-74—144. MacDonald Smith, Glendale, four-time winner of the Los Angeles event, finished in a raincoat with 72-74—146.

Leo Walper and Wiffy Cox, both of Washington, D. C., were 11 strokes behind the pacesetters, with 148s. Walper, who shot a 73 yesterday, faltered today and wound up with 75, while Cox had 74s for both days.

J. Hines, Garden City, L. I.	69	68—137
Harold McSpaden, unattached	67	71—138
Harry Cooper, Chicago	66	72—138
Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J.	68	72—140
J. Thomson, Ridgewood, N. J.	70	70—140
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles	67	73—140
Marshall Becker, Topeka, Kans.	68	72—140
Horton Smith, Chicago	68	73—141
J. Demarest, Houston, Tex.	70	72—142
Bill Jelliffe, Los Angeles	71	71—142
Charlie Lacey, Long Island	73	69—142
Mark Fry, Oakland	69	73—142
Ralph Guldahl, Los Angeles	70	72—142
Al Zimmerman, Portland	72	70—142
Chick Chin, Japan	70	72—142
*Johnny Dawson, Chicago	68	74—142
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N Y	72	71—143
Ted Longworth, Portland	71	72—143
Eddie Loss, Hollywood, Calif.	72	71—143
Alex Follmer, Chino, Calif.	72	71—143
Sam Parks, jr., Pittsburgh	70	73—144
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	66	78—144
Torchy Toda, Japan	74	70—144
Ben Coltrin, San Francisco	75	70—145
*Roger Kelly, Los Angeles	71	74—145
Neil White, Los Angeles	72	77—145
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	71	74—145
Willie Goggin, San Francisco	71	74—145
John Geertsen, Ogden, Utah	72	74—146
Jack Grout, Fort Worth, Tex.	71	75—146
Fred Morrison, Pasadena	72	74—146
MacDonald Smith, Glendale	72	74—146
Charles Guest, Los Angeles	71	76—147
Sam Richardson, Australia	72	75—147
Jimmy Edge, Santa Monica	72	75—147
Mortie Dutra, Detroit	75	72—147
H. Barron, White Plains, N. Y.	77	71—148
Joe Ezar, Waco, Tex.	70	78—148
Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City	72	76—148
Rod Munday, Santa Rosa, Cal.	73	75—148
*Don Erickson, Los Angeles	67	81—148
Walter Hagen, Detroit	71	77—148
Leo Walper, Washington, D. C.	73	75—148
Wiffy Cox, Bethesda, Md.	74	74—148
Al Krueger, Beloit, Wis.	71	78—149
Willard Hutchison, Altadena	74	75—149
Art Bell, Riverside	74	75—149
Fay Coleman, Culver City, Cal.	74	75—149
Ted Naismith, Australia	68	81—149
Al Baker, Los Angeles	74	75—149
Jim McCormick, Los Angeles	72	77—149
Stanley Kertes, Santa Monica	73	76—149
Ray Mangrum, Pittsburgh	75	75—150
Les Madison, Pittsburgh	75	75—150
Ted Luther, Girard, Ohio	73	77—150
M. De Massey, Modesto, Calif.	73	77—150
*J. McHale, San Gabriel, Calif.	74	77—151
Art Straub, Brielle, N. J.	78	73—151
Vic Owen, Santa Ana, Calif.	74	77—151
*Mat Palacio, San Rafael, Cal.	77	74—151
Les Bolstad, Minneapolis	74	77—151
Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles	75	76—151
F. Zimmerman, Portland, Ore.	74	77—151
J. Perelli, Lake Tahoe, Calif.	74	77—151
Jack Mackie, jr., New York	73	78—151
Bill Mehlhorn, Louisville	83	79—152
Craig Wood, Deal, N. J.	75	77—152
George Von Elm, Los Angeles	73	79—152
Arch Hambrick, Hot Sp., Ark.	79	73—152
Bud Oakley, Pasadena	75	77—152
G. Stockton, San Bernardino	74	78—152
Orville White, St. Louis	74	78—152
Joe Cohen, Australia	75	78—153
George Naismith, Australia	75	78—153
Joe Kirkwood, Los Angeles	78	75—153
*Dr. Cliff Baker, Portland, Or.	73	80—153
*Pat Abbott, Altadena, Calif.	75	78—153
Bunny Torpey, Kansas City	75	78—153
Earl Glandt, Glendale, Calif.	72	82—154
*Nick Petropolo, Culver City	68	86—154
*Barry Giffin, Los Angeles	75	79—154
Dick Fry, Oakland, Calif.	75	79—154
*Frank Tatum, jr., Los Angeles	77	78—155
Harold Niemeyer, Seattle	78	77—155
George Hine, Santa Monica	75	81—156
Bill Bolger, Australia	79	81—160
Sonny Monarchy, Rockford, Ill.	81	82—163

*Amateur.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 11.—Should wives follow their husbands around the golf course?

Mrs. Paul Runyan, petite wife of the famous White Plains, N. Y., professional thinks a woman's place during a gold championship is either at the scoreboard or in the clubhouse.

"Women annoy their hubbies when they trail them around the course," Mrs. Runyan said today as she basked in the sun that baked the sands of the Miami Biltmore Beach Club.

She added:

"A professional out there on the course battling for a big prize should be let alone. He has enough worries on his mind. He doesn't want his wife to share his grief in sliced tee shots, trapped shots and missed putts.

"The mere presence of a professional's wife during the course of play has a tendency to rattle the pro. I have found that to be true in Paul's case.

Some Bawl Out Their Husbands.

"There are some women who have been known to bawl out their husbands for missing shots. All of which doesn't help.

"I get a kick out of staying around the clubhouse and knitting and making occasional trips to the scoreboard to see how the situation is."

Mrs. Runyan said that it is a good idea for husbands to take their wives to the big tournaments, but keep them off the course when play begins.

Gene Sarazen tells one on the Runyans. Sarazen recalls the time Paul won a tournament and was disappointed when his wife failed to get excited over his victory.

Shortly after receiving his first prize money, Paul called his wife by phone and said:

"Hello, Honey, I just won."

Mrs. Runyan speaking:

"That's fine, Sugar, don't forget to bring home a loaf of bread."

Many Others Think Differently.

While Mrs. Runyan believes in being a golfling widow, there are many others who think that a woman lends inspiration to her professional husband by watching him play every shot and cheering both the good ones and the bad ones.

Take Mrs. Johnny Revolta, young blonde wife of the National P. G. A. champion, for example. She is an ardent golfer and follows every step the 24-year-old Miami Biltmore professional takes on the course.

She didn't miss a shot Johnny played during the Sarasota, Orlanda, Miami Biltmore and Nassau Opens and the more recent Miami Open at Miami Springs. Mrs. Revolta, by the way, has been taking lessons from the veteran Mike Brady, who serves with Johnny on the Biltmore golf professional staff.

"Johnny doesn't think I bother him by following him," Mrs. Revolta said in her soft-spoken Wisconsin accent.

"He sorta likes it, and I think it's great fun, too . . . You know, you learn a lot about golf and golf shots . . . and you get to meet a lot of people."

Mrs. Cruickshank Follows Bobby.

Mrs. Revolta's pleasing sun tan was proof that she has been a constant companion of her husband on the golf course.

Mrs. Bobby Cruickshank, known to the golfers as Little Nellie, for she is almost a foot shorter than Wee Bobby, told me today that she had been following Bobby in all of his tournaments, and "Bobby," she said, "knows that I'm right behind him. He likes for me to talk and joke with him."

Bobby doesn't even mind if his 14-year-old daughter, Elsie, who also was here with her mother and dad for the big tournaments, reprimands Bobby for using the wrong club on shots and missing short putts. Elsie scolds Bobby publicly, as I found out after watching the Richmond pro play in the Miami Open last week.

Therefore, Mrs. Runyan finds few of the wives of well-known pros who coincide with her ideas.

Cox' Wife Trails Him Always.

Mrs. Wiffy Cox, wife of the Washington, D. C., pro, hasn't missed a big tournament in which the Kenwood bombardier has been a participant in the last ten years. And she can give you a wonderful hole-by-hole description of the play of the twosome, threesome or foursome, as the case may be.

You couldn't make Mrs. Frank (Mabel) Walsh, wife of the Chicago professional, leave the course when her Frankie is playing, and the same is true of Mrs. Al Espinosa and Mrs. Denny Shute, who has been known to kiss her husband, the former British Open champion, when he executes a spectacular shot.

When the old trouper, Willie Klein, sank that 2-foot putt on the seventy-second hole Sunday in the Miami Open at Miami Springs to wind up with a record-smashing 272, he immediately walked over to his wife and children by the green and kissed them.

Bobby Cruickshank once won a payoff by kissing his wife before stroking the winning putt.

Laffoon's Wife Joins Parade.

The latest to join the parade of "golfing women cheer leaders" is Mrs. Ky Laffoon, whose husband is some shucks as a golfer.

Personally, we think that Mrs. Runyan has the wrong slant and that Mrs. Revolta, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Cruickshank, et als, are doing the right thing. If I were a champion golfer I think I could play just 75 per cent better if my wife were to follow me around the course.

Surely, there must be some inspiration to help us carve out the birdies and eagles.

A trip to Bob Barnett's beautiful course, Indian Creek, Miami Beach, is truly a treat. The Chevy Chase professional has a fine winter job here, and his course is recognized as one of the best in the country. Each hole is a real test in shotmaking; not too tough, however.

The course is situated a mile from the sea, and the shots are made extremely difficult by the stiff breezes coming in from the ocean.

Among those who played the course and found it a delightful test of golfing skill was John Littlepage, member at Chevy Chase. Johnny thinks it's tops.

Johnny Revolta is challenging Sarazen for honors in golf agitation. Recently he suggested that par be eliminated from all courses. Today he declared that all holes should be made three inches in diameter. Sarazen once stirred up some excitement by suggesting 7-inch cups. And now Jumping Johnny wants 'em to be three inches, claiming the smaller cup would hold the balls better and eliminate a lot of lucky putts.

He will try to sell the National P. G. A. on the idea.

Standings and Records of Washington Bowling Leagues

District League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Heurich Brew.	25	14	Occidentals	18	15
Arcadia	24	12	Lucky Strike	15	21
Grand Central	20	16	Conv. Hall	6	30

Records. High team game—Grand Central Valet, 680. High team set—Grand Central Valet, 1,909. High individual game—Joe Harrison, 178. High individual set—Bill Clampitt, 453.

Ladies District League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	29	10	Swanee	18	21
Lucky Strike	28	11	Conv. Hall	15	24
Arcadia	21	18	N.E. Temple	14	25
Bill Woods	20	19	National Beer	11	28

Records. High team game—Lucky Strike, 612. High team set—Lucky Strike, 1,690. High individual game—Lorraine Gulli, 155. High indivdual set—Lorrane Gulli, 391.

Commercial League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cont. Baking	31	14	Sterrett Serv.	23	22
Peoples Drug	29	16	Sunday Star	23	22
Diamond Serv.	28	17	Wilkins Coffee	21	21
Evening Star	28	17	Miller Furn.	20	22
Bell Cab	26	19	Holmes Cakes	19	26
Carry Ice Cr.	26	19	Th'pson Dairy	16	29
Holmes Bread	26	19	Premier Cab	12	33
City Cab	24	21	Night F. Star	5	40

Records. High team game—City Cab, 612. High team set—Diamond Service, 1,768. High individual game—Parsons, 177. High individual set—Parsons, 455. High individual average—Parsons, 122-4.

PWA League. First Half. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Browns	22	11	Senators	16	17
Athletics	21	12	Yankees	15	18
Reds	20	13	White Sox	12	21
Pirates	18	15	Braves	11	21
Cardinals	18	15	Cubs	10	23
Indians	17	16			

Records. High team set—Athletics, 1,613. High team game—Reds, 573. High individual average—McDonough, 106. High individual set—Strohmeyer, 390. High individual game—Routhier, 154. High individual strikes—Brie, 17. High individual spares—Green, 60. High individual flat game—King (Browns), 94. High set (December 19)—Rouse, 310.

Ladies Procurement Division League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Alley Cats	24	12	Brite Lites	18	18
Pinettes	21	15	Colonials	17	19
Cardinals	21	15	Brownies	11	25
Wildcats	21	15	Tudors	11	25

Records. High individual average—Gude, 92. High individual set—Gude, 320. High individual spares—Thompson, 50. High team game—Pinettes, 455. High team set—Pinettes, 1,308. High individual strikes—Gude, 8. High individual game—Hausenfluck, 123.

Lutheran Church League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Luther Place	27	6	St. John's 1	14	19
St. Paul's 1	23	10	Takoma	13	17
Keller Mem.	22	11	Trinity	12	18
Atonement	22	11	Zion	12	18
Grace	17	13	Incarnation	11	19
St. John's 2	15	15	Christ Ch. 1	12	21
St. Paul's 2	15	18	Christ Ch. 2	5	25

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M. League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dr. Rm. 1	32	13	B. M. 2	23	22
Sight 1	31	14	Sight 2	22	20
F. and A 1	31	14	Supply	22	23
Bd. Mt. 1	31	14	Dr. Rm. 2	22	23
Misc. 1	29	16	Sight 3	21	24
Misc. 3	29	16	C. and R.	21	24
West 2	27	18	Erecting	20	25
Cart. Case	27	18	Misc. 4	20	25
B. M. 1	26	19	Plat. & Pol. 1	18	27
Tor. Tube 1	26	19	Plat. & Pol. 2	18	27
Tor. Tube 2	25	20	Appr.	18	27
Bd. Mt. 2	24	21	East	17	28
West 1	24	21	Bd. Mt. 3	15	27
Misc. 2	24	21	Phy. Lab. 1	14	31
Bd. Mt. 4	23	19	F. and A. 2	14	31
Tool	23	22	Pattern	13	32
5 Willeys	23	22	Phy. Lab. 2	6	36

Records. High individual game—Deutsch (Bd. Mt. No. 4), 166. High individual set—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 422. High team game—Miscl. No. 1, 665. Tigh team set—B. M. No. 1, 1,755. High flat game—Lattin (Sight No. 1), 97. High average—Beavers (Miscl. No. 1), 121-10. High average—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 120-26. High strikes—Lattin (Sight No. 1), 28. High strikes—Garrison (Bd. Mt. No. 2), 26. High spares—Beavers (Miscl. No. 1), 152. High spares—Weidman (Dr. Rm. No. 1), 134.

Agriculture Interbureau League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plant Industry	28	17	Accounts	22	23
Economics	27	18	Plant Juniors	23	23
So-Kems	25	20	Sugar Sec AAA	21	24
Shops	24	21	Public Roads	20	25
Extension	23	22	Blister Rust	18	27
Interbureaus	22	23	Soil Conserv.	18	27

Records. High team set—Plant Industry, 1,710. High team game—Plant Juniors, 634. High individual set—Allison, 410. High individual game—Allison, 158.

Clyde Kelly League. Team Standings. First Series.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sextons	27	15	Teachers	20	22
Deacons	25	17	Circle	19	23
Trustees	23	19	Prohets	17	25
Elders	21	21	Semi-Circle	16	26

Records. High team game—Sextons, 564. High team set—Sextons, 1,593. High individual game—Baldwin, 149. High individual set—Biggs, 364. High individual average—Kane, 108. High spares—Kane, 81. High strikes—Stamps, 22.

Bankers League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amer. Sec. 1	37	11	Amer. Sec. 2	25	23
Riggs	32	16	City Bank	24	24
Amer. Sec. 3	30	18	Wash. Loan	22	26
Hamilton	27	21	Union Trust	19	29
Hibbs	26	22	Nat. Savings	15	33
Bank of Wash.	25	23	Munsey Trust	6	42

Records. High individual average — Bridges (Riggs), 114. High individual set—Madden (Hibbs), 393. High individual game—Madden (Hibbs), 167. High strikes—Bisset (American Sec. No. 3), 29. High spares—San Fellipo (Bank of Wash.), 120.

Federal Com. Com. League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Licenses	17	10	Tariffs	10	17
Mails & Files	15	9	Classification	8	16
Depreciation	13	11			

Eastern Star League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wash. Cent.	32	10	Acacia	25	20
Mizpah	30	15	Bethany	24	21
J. H. Milans	30	15	Lebanon	20	25
Unity	27	15	Mt. Pleasant	20	25
Miriam	28	17	Brightwood	15	30

Optical League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Connecticut	24	15	Edmonds 2	20	19
M. M. & B.	23	16	A. O. Co.	19	20
Teunis	22	17	Edmonds 1	17	22
Etz	21	18	Kinsman	9	30

Takoma Church League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Baptist-Ch.	28	14	Albright Mem.	19	23
Presby. 2	25	17	Presby. 1	18	24
Cath. Mission	22	20	Lutheran	18	24
Emory M. E.	21	21	Trinity	17	25

Farm Credit Administration League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Adm. Audit	30	12	Div. of Acc'ts	21	21
Duplicating	26	16	Graphic	20	22
Purchase	26	16	Mort. Loan	15	17
Land Bank	23	19	Fin. & Res.	13	19
Legal	23	19	Planning	12	30

Records. High team game—Duplicating, 588. High team set—Administration Audit, 1,611. High individual game—Norris, 145. High individual set—Norris, 374. High strikes—Norris, 21. High spares—Mulroe, 100. High individual average—Mulroe, 109.24.

Takoma Suburban League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Happy Five	30	18	Minter-Baker	26	22
Stewart Bros.	30	18	Pioneer Press	22	23
Youngblood	30	18	Sarco	19	29
Brook's Shade	28	17	Victor Flower	16	29
Frity Billiards	28	17	Takoma A. C.	17	31
La'ar-Wallace	27	21	Stewart Bros. 2	9	39

Patent Office League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Eastman	26	13	DeForest	19	20
Edison	26	13	Steinmetz	19	20
Howe	22	17	Morse	18	21
McCormick	22	17	Remsen	18	21
Whitney	20	19	Marconi	14	22
Wright	20	19	Bell	14	22
Franklin	19	20	Fulton	13	26

Takoma Duckpin Association. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Agr. Adj.	29	13	Smith-Murphy	21	21
Seal Const.	26	16	Takoma Lunch	20	22
Dome Oil	23	19	Stansbury	18	21
Takoma Motor	23	19	Stevens-W'ner	17	22
Col. Wall 1	22	20	Colo. Service	15	27
Fruit Growers	21	21	Col. Wall 2	14	28

D. C. Repair Shop. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Landscapers	28	17	Estimators	24	21
Electricians	26	19	Carpenters 1	21	24
Office	24	21	Tinners	19	26
Plumbers	24	21	Carpenters 2	14	31

American Legion League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lincoln	26	10	Ft. Stevens	14	16
Bunker Hill	24	12	Costello	14	19
Nash	22	14	Depue	12	24
Treasury	22	14	S.P. McGroarty	9	24
Sergt. Jasper	22	14	Agriculture	9	27

Records. High team game—Nash, 589. High team set—Nash, 1,680. High individual game—Walker (Nash), 157. High individual set—Walker (Nash), 419. High individual averages—Walker (Nash), 115-86; Campbell (Fort Stevens), 115-72; Share (Sergt. Jasper), 115-71. High strikes—Walker (Nash) and Myers (Bunker Hill), 17 each. High spares—Walker (Nash), 102. High flat game—Maddocks (Treasury), 96.

Masonic League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hiram	36	9	Mt. Pleasant	20	22
Anacostia	25	14	Albert Pike	17	19
Lebanon	26	16	Stansbury	18	21
Harmony	20	13	Potomac	18	21
Lafayette	25	17	Dawson	19	23
Barrister	25	17	Silver Spring	19	26
King David	23	16	Singleton	17	25
Pentalpha	26	19	Parker	17	25
Hope	24	18	New Jerusalem	18	27
Whiting	24	18	Takoma	17	28
Centennial	25	20	Columbia	17	28
Naval	25	20	Joppa	14	25
Congress	21	18	Chillum	14	25
National	24	21	King Solomon	16	29
Petworth	22	20	St. John's	11	25

Veterans of Foreign Wars League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Internal Rev.	33	12	Advance	23	16
John Lyons	27	18	Front Line 1	23	19
Edwards	26	19	Front Line 2	23	22
Potomac	26	19	Defense	20	19
Washington	22	14	Peary Ship	17	28

Records. High individual average—Jolliffe, 118. High individual game—Jolliffe, 158. High individual set—Jolliffe, 402. High team game—Internal Revenue, 604. High team set—Internal Revenue, 1,718. Strikes—Hines, 21. Spares—Jolliffe, 112.

Odd Fellows League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 2	27	12	Columbia	18	21
Fred D. Stuart	25	14	Amity 1	14	28
Mt. Pleasant	21	12	Friendship	12	24
Eastern	24	15	Covenant	12	27

Records. High individual game—Claggett, 161. High individual set—Claggett, 400. High team game—Fred D. Stuart, 594. High team set—Columbia, 1,357. High strikes—Lund, 22. High spares—P. Ellett, 105. High individual average—P. Ellett, 113-6.

Elks League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Antlers	23	13	Justice	20	18
Trustees	23	16	Tilers	17	22
Charity	21	15	Fidelity	15	20
Bro. Love	20	16	Band	14	22
Entertain	20	16	Stewards	13	26

Records. High team game—Bro Love, 578. High team set—Bro Love, 1,679. High individual game—G. Simon, 154. High individual set—Brown, 432. High strikes—Brown, 18. High spares—Blakeney, 93. High individual average—Blakeney, 116.

Department Store League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
W. & Lothrop	27	12	Lansburgh	18	21
Kann Sons Co.	29	13	Hecht Co.	19	23
Raleigh Hab.	22	20	Credit Bureau	17	25
Young's Shoes	22	20	Jelleff	16	26
Palais Royal	21	21	Guy-Curran	16	26

Records. High team game—S. Kann Sons Co., 631. High team set—S. Kann Sons Co., 1,740. High individual game—Irwin Simon, 168. High individual set—Irwin Simon, 407. High individual average—Johnny Anderson, 120-16.

General Accounting Office League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Check Section	31	14	Transportation	21	24
Receiving	29	18	C. W. A.	20	25
A. & B. Div.	26	19	Records Div.	18	24
G.A.O.P.O.D.	24	18	Audit Div.	18	27
Chief Clerks	24	18	Investigations	18	27
Postoffice	24	21	Claims 2	17	28
Claims Div.	22	20	Transcribers	17	28

Records. High team set—Claims Division, 1,757. High team game—Claims Division, 657. High individual game—Groth, 190. High individual set—Groth, 457. High strikes—Miller, 32. High spares—Groth, 112. High individual average—Miller, 114-8.

Ladies Agriculture League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Comptrollers	30	12	Biol. Survey	19	23
Harvesters	27	15	Economics	18	24
Extension	26	16	Corn-Hog 1	18	24
Corn-Hog 2	24	18	Foreign Serv.	16	26
Livestock	23	19	AAA	9	33

Records. High team set—Extension, 1,414. High team game—Extension, 531. High individual game—Fleharty, 149. High individual set—Fleharty, 339. High individual average—Fleharty, 98-20. Breholz, 93-28.

Chief P. O. Inspectors League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tigers	19	11	Leopards	15	15
Panthers	19	11	Wildcats	12	18
Lions	17	13	Cougars	8	22

Records. High team set—Leopards, 978. High team game—Leopards, 346. High individual game—Potter, 162. High individual set—Potter, 401. High individual average—Potter, 116-21.

Lutheran Church League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Luther Place	28	8	Takoma	16	17
St. Paul's 1	25	11	St. John's 1	15	21
Keller Mem.	24	12	Incarnation	15	21
Atonement	23	13	Zion	15	21
Grace	20	16	Trinity	13	20
St. Paul's 2	17	19	Christ Ch. 1	12	24
St. John's 2	16	17	Christ Ch. 2	7	26

Lutheran Church League (Ladies). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Georgetown	31	8	Incarnation	15	24
Keller	26	13	St. Matthews	15	24
Zion	26	13	Christ-Tak	11	28
Grace	23	16	St. Paul's	9	30

Columbia Heights League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Highway Eng.	25	14	Vincents	20	22
Hessick Coal	26	16	Am. Laundry	18	24
Arcadia	24	18	Bovello Plumb.	14	25
Gall. & Hug.	21	21	Logan Motor	14	28

B. Y. P. U. League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Centennial	30	15	Temple	23	22
Brookland	29	16	W. Wash'gton	22	23
First 1	29	16	Metropolitan	22	23
Kendall	28	17	Second	16	29
Petworth	27	18	Pount. Mem.	16	29
Bethany	26	19	Hyattsville	15	30
National	25	20	First 2	7	38

Electrical League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pepco, Maint.	33	9	Elec. Storage	22	23
West. Elec. 1	31	14	Creel Bros.	22	23
Cap. Transit	30	15	Delco Light	21	24
D'bleday-Hill	26	19	Poto. Elec.	17	28
B. Warren 1	23	22	B. Warren 2	13	32
Central Arm.	21	21			

Records. High team game—Capital Transit Co., 622. High team set—Pepco-Maintenance, 1,726. High individual game—Goad, 163. High individual set—Moyer, 424. High individual average—Overend, 114-60. High strikes—S. Lawhorn, 26. High spares—Moyer and Overend, 114. High weekly game—Nutwell, 144.

Rosslyn Independent League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Shady Grove	30	18	Windridge	25	23
Potomac Dist.	29	19	Herndon Mkt.	25	23
Arnold Op.	27	31	Wis. Motors	23	25
Al's Place	27	31	Cooke Press	21	27
Smyser's	26	22	Standard Laun.	16	32
Fairfax Serv.	26	22	Dickey Co.	13	35

Arlington County League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Athey Trans.	27	15	Lee Dairy	19	20
Arl'gton Trust	25	17	Bell Cab	20	22
Kirby's Service	23	16	Fruit Growers	19	23
Park Lane	24	18	Bell Inn	11	31

Lutheran Church League (Ladies). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Georgetown	29	7	Incarnation	14	22
Keller	26	10	St. Matthew's	13	23
Zion	25	11	St. Paul's	9	27
Grace	20	16	Christ-Takoma	8	28

Recreation League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Univ. Shop	31	11	Boston Buffet	21	21
Busy Bee Res.	31	11	Arcadians	17	25
Wilner Tailors	30	18	B'way Delicates	17	28
Eynon Printing	26	19	Eagle Bedding	16	23
Herzog, Inc.	21	21	Ransdell Inc.	6	39

Records. High team game—Busy Bee, 677. High team set—Busy Bee, 1,827. High individual game—Harry Dawson, 169. High individual set—Harry Dawson, 429. High strikes—Anderson, 35. High spares—Preschl, 169. High individual average—Mandley, 124.

Independent League (Ladies). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Quints	30	12	Nationals	22	23
Kann's	30	15	Coast-Ins	20	25
Budget Bur.	29	16	Gen. Office	17	25
Gas Co.	29	16	Pot. Elec.	15	30
Chest. Farms	24	21	Labor Stat.	13	29
Capitals	22	23	Lansburgh's	13	29

Ladies Federal League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Agriculture	28	11	R. F. C. 2	21	21
Agric. 2	28	14	Treasury	19	20
R. F. C.	25	17	Treasury 2	20	22
Marines	25	17	Vets. Adm.	19	23
A. A. A.	25	17	Post Office	18	24
War	24	18	Commerce	16	26
Int. Rev.	23	19	Labor	14	31
G. P. O.	22	20	Resettlement	9	36

R. F. C. Men's League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Gen. Ledger	28	11	Intersectional	18	21
Legal	22	17	Primary Con.	17	22
Con. Proof	21	18	Authorization	17	22
Coll. Proof	20	19	Expense	17	22
Files	20	19	Statistical	15	24

Records. High individual average—Hill (Expense), 105-4. High individual game—Sargeant (General Ledger), 164. High individual set—Kirsch (Intersectional), 366. High flat game—McBroom (Legal), 95. High strikes—Boss (Legal), 17. High spares—Hill (Expense), 85. High team game—Primary Control, 547. High team set—Files, 1,540.

Methodist Protestant League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Tabor 1	32	10	Mt. Olivet	22	20
Ft. Myer Hgts	32	13	First Church	16	26
N.C. Ave. 1	32	13	Calvary	14	25
R. I. Ave. 1	29	16	Mt. Tabor 2	15	30
Cherrydale	29	16	N. C. Ave. 2	11	31
R. I. Ave. 2	24	21	N. C. Ave. 3	5	40

Records. High team game—Fort Myer Heights, 588. High team set—N. C. Avenue No. 1, 1,677. High indivdual average—Stalcup (Fort Myer Heights), 112-24. High individual game—Stalcup, 158. High individual set—Stalcup, 375. High strikes—Bupenthal (Mt. Taber No. 1), 23. High spares—Stalcup, 111.

Federal League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Investigation	22	14	Vet. Adm.	17	19
Highway Dept.	22	14	G.P.O. U. P.	17	19
Nat. Cap. Pks.	22	14	Navy Yard	17	19
I. B. E. W.	21	15	Public Schools	13	23
G. P. O.	20	16	I. C. C.	9	27

Technical Staff League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Carhart	2	1	Bean	1	2
Collins	2	1	Melick	1	2
Towers	2	1	Weber	1	2
Budjako	2	1	Kluttz	1	2

B. Y. P. U. League (Ladies). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hyattsville	37	8	Bethany	27	18
Metropolitan	37	8	First 1	23	22
W. Wash'gton	31	14	First 2	10	35
Temple	30	15	Centennial	10	35
Kendall	28	17	Foun. Mem.	6	39
Petworth	27	18			

Civic Clubs League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kiwanis 1	27	9	Optimist	18	18
Lido	20	13	Round Table	16	20
S. S. Lions	21	15	Reciprocity	14	19
Kiwanis 2	18	15	Newcomers	14	19
Civitan	17	16	Rotary	6	27

Veterans' Administration League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Finance	34	11	Engineers	19	23
Construction	34	11	Budget & Stat.	19	26
Pensions	27	18	Solicitors	18	27
Vet. Claims	26	19	Lump Sum'ers	16	26
Appeals	22	20	Claims	17	28
Widow Claims	21	21	Coll. & Loans	17	28
Design	22	23	Chief Clerks	17	28

Records. High team set—Finance, 1,660. High team game—Finance, 574. High individual average—Crowley (Pensions), 111. High individual game—Taylor (Appeals), 151. High individual set—Pass (Appeals), 383. High spares—Crowley (Pensions), 111. High strikes—Pass (Appeals), 28.

Federal League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Investigation	22	14	Navy Yard	17	19
Highway Dept.	22	14	Veterans Adm	17	19
Nat Cap Park	22	14	GP.O. Un Prts	17	19
I.B.E.W. 121	21	15	Public Schools	13	23
Govt. Prtg.	20	16	Interst. Com.	9	27

Records. High team game—Government Printing Office, 643. High team set—Government Printing Office, 1,794. High individual game—Clarke (Investigation), 164. High individual set—Walker (G. P. O.), 413.

St. John's Beaten By Elon, 24 to 21

Visitors Rally Near End Clinches Verdict.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 11.—Handicapped by lack of height, a stubborn St. John's College basketball team went down to a 24-to-21 defeat here tonight at the hands of the Elon College cagers, of Greensboro, N. C.

Elon College.	G	FG	P	St. John's.	G	FG	P
Smith,rf.	2	2	6	Ross,rf.	1	2	4
Askew,lf.	1	2	4	Lambros,lf.	2	2	6
Bradley,c.	2	1	5	Rowe,c.	3	0	6
Roye,rg.	2	2	6	Galloway,c.	0	0	0
Cameron,rg.lf	0	1	1	Delisio,rg.	1	3	5
Cheek,lg.	1	0	2	Koogle,lg.	0	0	0
				Somerville,lg.	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	24	Smith,lg.	0	0	0
				Pike,lg.	0	0	0
				Totals	7	7	21

Three Tied for Lead In District Cue Event

A three-way tie now exists for first place in the District round-robin three-cushion billiard championships, which are being played at the Lewis & Krause parlor. The leaders are Everett Crouch, Warren Hoeke and Gene Flynn.

Standings and schedules:

	W.	L.	High Run	Best Game
Flynn	4	1	5	48
Hoeke	4	1	5	54
Crouch	4	1	5	56
Ruark	3	2	5	39
Dodge	3	2	5	82
Goodacre	3	3	7	71
Baer	2	3	7	58
Crowder	2	3	5	58
Brin	2	3	5	67
Lamson	2	4	8	74
Masi	2	5	4	73
Gay	1	4	5	72

This Week's Schedule.

Tomorrow—Baer vs. Brin; Goodacre vs. Hoeke.

Tuesday—Dodge vs. Gay; Flynn vs. Brin.

Wednesday—Ruark vs. Masi; Crouch vs. Lamson.

Thursday—Gay vs. Hoeke; Flynn vs. Lamson.

Friday—Ruark vs. Goodacre; Baer vs. Crouch.

Howard Beaten, 32-30; Score Tied Seven Times

Hampton, Va., Jan. 11.—In a thrilling contest that saw the score deadlocked seven times, Howard lost to Hampton here this afternoon, 32-30.

The winning basket was flipped in by Starks, center, in the final ten seconds of play.

Hampton.	G	FG	P	Howard.	G	FG	P
Owens,f.	3	0	6	Wynne,f.	5	0	10
Thomas,f.	3	4	10	Jones,f.	2	2	6
Kerry,f.	2	0	4	Brown,f.	1	2	4
Starks,c.	4	0	8	Williams,c.	2	0	4
Hamm,g.	0	4	4	Plummer,g.	1	2	4
Hooker,g.	0	0	0	Hampton,g.	1	2	4
Totals	12	8	32	Totals	12	8	32

Table Tennis Titles At Stake Tonight

Champions to Compete in Intercity Matches.

Four table tennis titles will be decided tonight at the District Courts, 403 Eleventh street northwest, where the Baltimore-Washington Intercity tournaments are in progress. The public is invited to attend the matches, which start at 8 o'clock.

In the men's singles, Elias Schuman, District champion, has to hurdle George McGreary, while George Sampeles, Baltimore titlist, will be pitted against Ray Sherfy, third-ranking local player, in the other semifinal set-to.

Madeline Teghthmeyer, Washington women's titleholder, pings it out with Miss Singman in the women's upper bracket, and Joan Martin, defending champion, takes on Mrs. Dent in the lower. Eddie Yap and Joe Ratcliff will face Bob Lee and Ken Lafferty for doubles honors and Yap and Teghthmeyer cross paddles with Harper and Emge in the mixed doubles finals.

Boys Club Announces This Week's Schedule

Following is this week's athletic schedule at the Boys Club of Washington, 230 C street northwest:

Indoor Baseball.

Tomorrow—66:45 p. m., Senators vs. Yanks; 7:45 p. m., Ruels vs. Tigers.

Touch Football.

Tomorrow—8:45 p. m., Ruels vs. Red Sox. Tuesday—6:45 p. m., Browns vs. Yanks.

Basketball.

85-Pound Class.

Saturday—1:45 p. m., Georgetown Boys Club vs. Blues; 2:30 p. m., Northeast Boys Club vs. Grays.

100-Pound Class.

Saturday—3:15 p. m., Georgetown Boys Club vs. Red Birds; 4 p. m., Young Democrats vs. Northeast Boys Club.

115-Pound Class.

Tuesday—7:45 p. m., Nationals vs. Georgetown Boys Club. Saturday—6:45 p. m., Bovello Midgets vs. Y. M. C. A.

130-Pound Class.

Wednesday—7:45 p. m., Merrick Boys Club vs. Georgetown Boys Club. Friday—7:45 p. m., Northeast Boys Club vs. Merrick Boys Club.

145-Pound Class.

Tuesday—8:45 p. m., Northeast Boys Club vs. Georgetown Boys Club. Wednesday—8:45 p. m., Varsity vs. Merrick Boys Club. Friday—8:45 p. m., Barracks No. 1 vs. Barracks No. 2.

Baptists Seek Games.

The Petworth Baptist basketball team, having the use of a gym on Wednesday nights, is seeking games with 145-pound and unlimited outfits. Call Manager John Firmin at Adams 0964.

Only 2 Women Weep at Bier Of John Gilbert

Floral Piece Presented by Marline Dietrich at Coffin's Head.

Hollywood, Jan. 11.—Of all the women who loved him, only two wept for John Gilbert today at his funeral.

One was Marlene Dietrich, last to be admired by "Handsome Jack" and his frequent companion.

The blonde star was the last of some 40 motion picture people who came to the tiny chapel. She hurried through the chill and the drizzle of a gray day into the room where his body lay. Her floral piece, a spectacular star of gardenias, lay at the head of the coffin that held the idolized romantic actor.

The other who wept was—just a woman.

She was plainly, even badly dressed. Her thin black coat was slight protection against the damp wind. As she stood in the rain, it hung about her thin figure in folds. Her hat drooped. Her battered shoes squished water from the cracks in them.

Barred for Lacking Card.

She carried a bunch of violets in one hand.

Pushing her way through the small crowd, clotted on the lawn of the mortuary chapel, she approached the door. A policeman stopped her.

"Sorry, Miss, you can't go in 'less you got a card. Got a card?"

Only 40 famous movie people had cards.

"Maybe later," he said, more gently.

So she stood there for an hour or more, watching the limousines roll smoothly to the curb, and the invited mourners go in. First, came Leatrice Joy, second wife of Gilbert. Miss Joy was in black, and so was her daughter, 12, Claire Joy, born of her marriage to Gilbert.

Virginia Bruce, with her father and brother, came next. Miss Bruce was divorced from Gilbert two years ago. Aileen Pringle, King Vidor and John Barrymore appeared, in rapid succession. Barrymore was alone. He strode up the short walk briskly, his hat was cocked on one side. His hands were in his pockets.

Gary Cooper's thin face bore a slight smile.

Sharon Lynn, Benjamin Glazer and King Vidor came and disappeared inside.

All this, the woman saw.

She could not hear the low sound of the organ, nor the words of the Rev. Neal Dodd, intoning the Lord's Prayer and the psalms for the dead, from the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer.

It was over quickly.

Among the magnificent floral pieces over the gray-covered cedar coffin—the blanket of roses and sweet peas, the clusters of lilies of the valley, the gardenias and tuberoses and chrysanthemums—an attendant placed a small bunch of violets.

And on the long list of names of persons who sent flowers, one was added:

"A fan."

Funeral Rites Held For Dr. J. H. Howard

Funeral services for Dr. James H. Howard, retired Government clerk and physician, were held yesterday at the First Seventh Day Adventist Church, the Rev. Adolphus Webb officiating. He was a graduate of Howard University in the class of 1897 and from the medical college in the class of 1883. He retired as a War Department clerk in 1931 after 45 years' service.

Dean Kelly Miller and the Rev. Daniel E. Wiseman, his life-time associates, and Mrs. Coralie Franklin Cook, former member of the Board of Education, spoke at the services. Dr. Howard is survived by his wife, Mrs. Retha Dillard Howard; a sister, Mrs. Martha Pumphrey; two nieces, Dr. Eva Dykes, Howard University professor of English, and Mrs. Anita Dykes Simms.

Death Ends Career of Famed Columnist

Wide World Photo.

HARRY CARR.

F. J. Dunn Funeral Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Frank J. Dunn, 52, partner in the printing business here with his brother, John P. Dunn, will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in St. Gabriel's Catholic church, after a short service at his sister's residence. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Dunn died at his sister's home, 17 Sherman Circle, after a short illness. He had been ill for some months.

He had been in the printing business for more than 30 years. He was a native Washingtonian, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dunn. He was a member of the Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Johanna Lynch, and a brother, John P. Dunn, of Washington, and another brother, William J. Dunn, of Pittsburgh, and two other sisters, Mrs. Mary Peck, of New York, and Mrs. James A. Myers, of Colonial Beach, Va.

Mrs. Emily Mills, Long Ill, Dies at 77

Mrs. Emily C. Mills, widow of Col. James W. Mills, and a Government Printing Office employe for 35 years, died late Friday night after a long illness. She was 77 years old.

A native of England, Mrs. Mills came to this country when she was 18. She had lived in the District since 1893 and was a member of the Rock Creek Episcopal Church. She retired from Government service in 1928 on reaching her seventieth year.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Charles E. Bridges and Mrs. Robert W. Burroughs, and five grandchildren, all of the District. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from Hysong's funeral parlors. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Kind of dog
4 Ado
8 Bundle
12 Anglo-Saxon money
13 Preposition
14 Black
15 Large hammers
17 Charms
19 Fold
20 Pertaining to kidney
21 Hole
23 Pronoun
24 Preposition
26 Unit of work
29 Punished
33 Part of book
35 Mexican tree
36 Act
37 Love songs
40 Worm
41 Conjunction
42 Article
43 Youth
45 Evil habits
48 Famous
52 Opening strain
54 Musical study
55 Sloths
56 Estimates
58 Modern
59 Colloquial: child
60 Clever
61 Some

DOWN.

1 Display
2 Russian mountain range
3 Storm
4 Pugilistic
5 French for "a"
6 Heavenly body
7 Indefinite in number
8 Delayed
9 Son of Adam
10 Fortune
11 Abstract being
16 To lick
18 Standard quantity
22 Assassin
24 Mounds
25 Betting figures
26 Sailors' patron saint
27 To bring up
28 To run about
30 Wing
31 To trade in
32 Born
34 Delicate
38 Brings on
39 Most sensible
44 Period
45 Garment
46 Kind of cheese
47 Bristle
49 Food fish
50 Paradise
51 Moist
52 Apt
53 River
57 Teutonic deity

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

F	E	W		P	A	P	A	W		A	D	A
E	L	I		A	B	O	M	A		R	A	N
D	A	Z	Z	L	E	D		K	H	A	K	I
		E	A	S	T		T	E	A	L		
S	O	N	N	Y		S	U	F	F	U	S	E
T	R	E	Y		D	E	B	U	T		I	V
A	I	D		F	E	R	A	L		T	R	A
G	O		T	O	N	G	S		B	R	E	D
E	N	D	O	R	S	E		E	R	A	S	E
		R	A	C	E		S	N	A	P		
S	P	A	D	E		B	A	D	G	E	R	S
K	I	N		P	I	A	N	O		Z	O	O
I	N	K		S	T	R	E	W		E	N	D

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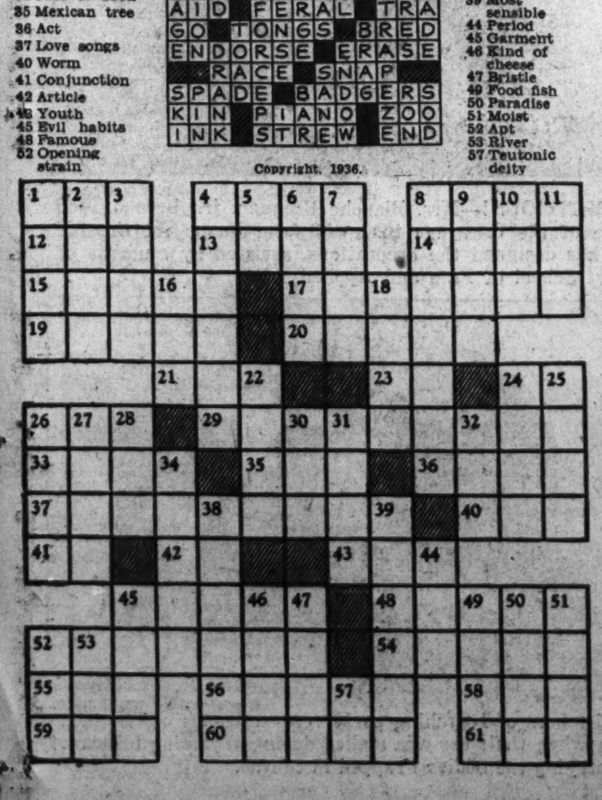

Harry Carr, 58, Pacific Coast Columnist, Dies

Los Angeles Journalist Author of Books on Mexico, Southwest.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Jan. 11.—Death has ended the career of Harry Carr, Los Angeles newspaper columnist and author, who for four decades mirrored in words the world's passing show.

The 58-year-old writer, who started as a cub reporter on the Los Angeles Times 39 years ago, died last night of a heart ailment.

A native of Tipton, Iowa, Carr was a World War correspondent, a director of the paper's publishing company, and for nearly a score of years conducted a daily column, "The Lancer."

Keenly interested in Oriental and Mexican affairs, and the Indians of the Southwest, he wrote of these in the books, "The West Is Still Wild," "Old Mother Mexico," and "Riding the Tiger." Recently he completed a fourth volume, "Los Angeles."

Harry Carr's pithy column, boiling news of the day down to its residue of importance, was long one of the West Coast's journalistic attractions.

Equipped with only a high school education, Carr made journalism his education. He covered the local beats and learned to know what his city cared about, and more than two decades ago he took a whirl at Washington correspondence.

Last year, returning from a ten-month cruise around the world just as the year began, he came out with an assertion that "war and the threat of war are on the tongues and in the blood of the people of the world against America."

At times he acted as executive, writer and supervisor of movie stories for D. W. Griffith, Cecil B. DeMille, Mack Sennett, Jesse Lasky, Eric von Stroheim, and others.

He was married to Alice Eaton, of Detroit, and had three children.

Rep. Lloyd's Body Is Sent Back Home

The body of Representative Wesley Lloyd, who died here Friday, was sent that evening to his home in Tacoma, Wash. The House adjourned until Monday as a mark of respect.

His daughter, Miss Mary Lloyd, and four members of the House, Representatives Wallgren, Zioncheck, Smith, and Ekwall, will accompany the funeral party.

Representative Lloyd was serving his second term in the House. He had just returned home from a session when he was seized with a heart attack. He died at his residence, 1650 Harvard street northwest.

Colonel C. C. Smtih Retired Officer, Dies

Riverside, Calif., Jan. 11 (AP).—Col. Cornelius C. Smith, 66, United States Army, retired, winner in 1918 of the Congressional Medal of Honor, died today.

Col. Smith was a veteran of the Indian Wars, the Cuban and Philippine campaigns, and the World War. He enlisted in the Sixth Cavalry in 1890 to fight the Sioux in South Dakota.

Col. Gordon N. Kimball Dies in San Francisco

Word reached the War Department yesterday of the death of Col. Gordon N. Kimball, U. S. A., retired, on Friday night at San Francisco, Calif.

A native of Indiana, Col. Kimball entered the Army in the Spanish-American War as an officer in the Utah Cavalry. He was retired in 1927. During the World War he won a Distinguished Service Medal for his record overseas. He is survived by his widow.

Capt. Hickey Will Have Full Military Burial

Retired Army Officer Died Friday Night; Rites to Be Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Capt. Edward J. Hickey, 65, U. S. A. retired, will be held tomorrow morning at 10:15 in the Holy Comforter Catholic Church. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery with full military honors.

Capt. Hickey died Friday night in Walter Reed Hospital. For the past three years he has been serving as captain of the watch of the Internal Revenue, the Archives, and the Justice Department Buildings.

Capt. Hickey had a record of 32 years of service with the Army, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for rescuing a child from an icy lake.

During the World War he was recalled to active service, and commissioned a captain after having been retired as a sergeant major. He served for many years at West Point. His home in the District was 16 Sixteenth street southwest.

He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Chester Gray, Mrs. Maurice Montgomery, Mrs. Anne Murdock, Miss Helen Hickey, and Miss Virginia Hickey, all of this city, and a sister, Miss Mary I. Hickey, of New York City.

F. J. Davidson, 59, Transit Aid, Dead

Frank J. Davidson, 59, administrative assistant in the transport department of the Capital Transit Co., died of pneumonia at his residence, 1368 Euclid street northwest, officials of the firm announced yesterday.

A native of Ulster, Pa., Mr. Davidson joined the old Washington Railroad & Electric Co. as a conductor in 1918, and worked his way up to the position he held at the time of his death.

Surviving Mr. Davidson is his wife, Mrs. Helen Davidson. Funeral services, with full Masonic rites, will be held in Towanda, Pa., Tuesday, followed by burial in Ulster.

Julian M. Brunett's Funeral Held Here

Funeral services for Julian M. Brunett, 71, who died of heart attack Wednesday night, were conducted yesterday morning at his residence, 909 Elder street northwest, and in St. John's Catholic Church. The Rev. C. O. Rosensteel, pastor, officiated at the services. Interment was in Forest Glen, Md., Cemetery.

Mr. Brunett was born in Montgomery County, Md. He is survived by his widow, Martha Shaw Brunett; two sons, Harry E. Brunett, Baltimore, and Raymond S. Brunett, Washington; one brother, Victor E. Brunett, Alexandria, Va., and four granddaughters.

Has 5,000 'Beaux'

Associated Press Photo.

MABEL VERA SONES, former Keokuk, Iowa, farm girl, who once cooked and washed for five brothers, has been named director in charge of 5,000 members of Chicago Boys Club. She is first woman in the world to have complete charge of recreation of so large a group of males.

Sterling Galt Will Be Buried In Washington

Sterling Galt, sales manager of Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers, who died of pneumonia in New York City Friday, will be buried in Oak Hill Cemetery here tomorrow at 3 p. m. Funeral services were held for him yesterday in Grace Church, New York.

Galt's uncle, Norman Galt, was the first husband of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, second wife of the late President.

A graduate of Princeton University, class of '15, Galt entered the publishing business with Princeton University Press. His career was interrupted by the war two years later. He went to France with the rank of captain and was stationed with the British in the Arras and Ypres sectors.

He later served with the First American Army in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives and was gassed and wounded at St. Juvin, October 17, 1918. He was discharged in 1919 with the commission of major in the Reserve Corps.

On his return to this country, he entered the retail department of Scribner's, transferring later to the trade department and becoming sales manager. He was 42 years old at the time of his death. His only survivor is a sister, Miss Virginia Galt, 2303 Barclay place northwest.

Group Backing Townsend Plan Arrives Today

200 Led by Father Cox to Petition Senators on Pension Proposal.

Led by the Rev. James R. Cox, militant Pennsylvania priest and bonus advocate, about 200 backers of the Townsend old-age pension plan will gather in the District today about 8 p. m.

The group left Pittsburgh yesterday noon in a motorcade. In Washington they will petition members of Congress on the Townsend program.

The motorcade will be met at the District line on Wisconsin avenue by a special motorcycle escort of the Metropolitan Police Department and conducted into the city.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, said last night quarters will be provided for the group.

Father Cox first came to Washington as leader of a group of jobless and destitute men in January, 1932, and he became known as the Pastor of the Poor.

"In his previous appearance here Father Cox's groups were always extremely well behaved and orderly," said Maj. Brown last night. "The police will accord him every courtesy."

William Morris, 75, Veteran Actor, Dies

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 11.—William Morris, 70, stage and screen actor and father of Chester Morris, movie player, died today at his home from a heart attack.

Morris, in his long stage career, was one of the best known figures on Broadway. He appeared with Helene Modjeska, William H. Crane, Augustin Daly, Olga Nethersole and other well known figures of the stage.

He came to Hollywood six years ago. After appearing in several movies he played in San Francisco in 1932 in "The Vinegar Tree."

Born in Boston, January 1, 1861, Morris made his stage debut at the Boston Museum in 1876 in "Ferresol." He married Etta Hawkins, an actress, who with three sons and a daughter survive him. The others are Chester, actor; Adrian, actor; Gordon, writer, and a daughter, Willi.

Today's Weather Report

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Jan. 11, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday and Sunday night, colder Sunday night; Monday cloudy with slowly rising temperature, rain Monday afternoon; gentle west and northwest winds Sunday becoming southeast and increasing Monday.

For Maryland—Fair, except snow flurries in extreme west portion Sunday, colder Sunday night; Monday cloudy with slowly rising temperature, rain in east and rain or snow in west portion Monday afternoon.

For Virginia—Fair and slightly colder, except snow flurries in extreme northwest portion Sunday, colder Sunday night; Monday cloudy, probably rain in afternoon; slowly rising temperature in extreme north portion Monday.

Conditions.

The Atlantic Coast disturbance has moved slowly northeastward to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Harrington, Que., 29.34 inches, and the disturbance that was over the north Central States Friday night has moved eastward to the lower lake region and the Middle Atlantic States, Parry Sound, Ont., 29.74 inches and Richmond, Va., 29.80 inches. The Far Western disturbance has moved eastward to the northern Rocky Mountain region, Sheridan, Wyo., 29.42 inches and pressure remains low over Alaska, British Columbia and the North Pacific States Kodiak, Alaska, 29.24 inches. These disturbances have been attended by rain in the Pacific States and portions of the Plateau region, by snow and rain in the upper Ohio and upper Mississippi Valleys, the lake region and the Middle Atlantic States and by snow in the northern Rocky Mountain region and North Dakota. An area of high pressure is moving southeastward over Manitoba, Gods Lake 30.32 inches, and pressure is high also over California, San Francisco, 30.18 inches and from the middle Mississippi Valley southward to the Gulf Coast, Vicksburg, Miss., 30.06 inches. The temperature has risen in Colorado, Wyoming and the southern Plains States, while it has fallen over central and western Canada, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 34; 2 a. m., 34; 4 a. m., 33; 6 a. m., 32; 8 a. m., 32; 10 a. m., 36; 12 noon, 38; 2 p. m., 41; 4 p. m., 41; 6 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 39; 10 p. m., 38. Highest, 41; lowest, 30.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 92; 2 p. m., 59; 8 p. m., 74. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 38 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 2.15 inches.

Today's Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
High tide	10:30	10:49
Low tide	4:56	5:17

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for Saturday, ended 8 p. m.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	41	30	39	....
Asheville, N. C.	56	32	44	....
Atlanta, Ga.	58	36	50	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	40	30	40	....
Baltimore, Md.	38	32	38	....
Birmingham, Ala.	62	46	52	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	6	6	2	....
Boston, Mass.	42	34	38	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	30	32	0.02
Chicago, Ill.	38	32	34	0.01
Cincinnati, Ohio	42	38	40	0.04
Cheyenne, Wyo.	58	32	44	....
Cleveland, Ohio	38	30	34	0.01
Davenport, Iowa	32	28	30	....
Denver, Colo.	66	42	60	....
Des Moines, Iowa	34	24	32	....
Detroit, Mich.	38	26	36	0.01
Duluth, Minn.	20	18	8	0.22
El Paso, Tex.	66	36	62	....
Galveston, Tex.	64	54	58	....
Helena, Mont.	42	32	38	0.04
Indianapolis, Ind.	46	36	38	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	70	48	62	....
Kansas City, Mo.	54	30	48	....
Little Rock, Ark.	66	44	60	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	54	56	0.02
Louisville, Ky.	48	42	42	....
Marquette, Mich.	34	20	30	0.12
Memphis, Tenn.	60	42	58	....
Miami, Fla.	78	66	66	1.42
Minneapolis, Minn.	24	22	20	....
Mobile, Ala.	72	54	64	....
New Orleans, La.	72	58	66	....
New York, N. Y.	40	30	36	....
North Platte, Nebr.	64	22	50	....
Omaha, Nebr.	38	26	32	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	40	32	38	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	44	68	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	26	34	0.12
Portland, Me.	40	32	34	....
Portland, Oreg.	48	48	44	0.80
Salt Lake City, Utah	50	36	38	....
St. Louis, Mo.	50	32	46	0.10
San Antonio, Tex.	78	54	74	....
San Diego, Calif.	62	56	58	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	54	54	0.04
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Savannah, Ga.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle, Wash.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Springfield, Ill.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tampa, Fla.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vicksburg, Miss.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DIED.

BAUGH, MARGARET E. On Thursday, January 9, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, MARGARET E. BAUGH, beloved wife of Walter H. Baugh. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CHAPIN, MARY AUGUSTA. On Saturday, January 11, 1936, at her residence, the Kenesaw Apts., MARY AUGUSTA CHAPIN, beloved wife of the late James W. Chapin. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw.

COURT, EDWARD EMIL. On Friday, January 10, 1936, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, EDWARD EMIL COURT, beloved son of the late Eva D. Court and Edward J. Court, in his thirty-first year. Body resting at his late residence, 1723 Newton st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

COVERT, CHARLES C. On Saturday, January 11, 1936, at his residence, 918 North Carolina ave. se., CHARLES C. COVERT, beloved husband of Harriet Covert. Funeral services at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st., on Tuesday, January 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DAVIDSON, FRANK J. Suddenly, on Friday, January 10, 1936, at his home, 1368 Euclid st. nw., FRANK J. DAVIDSON, the beloved husband of Helen E. Davidson. Brief services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Sunday, January 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Towanda, Pa.

DUNN, FRANK J. On Friday, January 10, 1936, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Johanna Lynch, 17 Sherman circle nw., FRANK J. DUNN, beloved son of the late Thomas J. and Ellen Dunn. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DUNN, FRANK J. Members of Carroll Council, No. 377, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of Brother FRANK J. DUNN. Funeral from his late residence, 17 Sherman drive nw., on Monday, January 13. Mass at St. Gabriel's Church, at 9 a. m. Members are requested to assemble at 17 Sherman drive on Sunday, January 12, at 8 p. m., for recitation of the usual prayers.
HARRY J. KANE, Grand Knight.
H. J. KANE, Financial Secretary.

FIELDS, JOHN WATT. On Saturday, January 11, 1936, at his home, 2217 Hall pl. nw., JOHN WATT FIELDS, the beloved husband of Isadora U. Fields and devoted father of Myrtle D. and Jenning Fields, of Washington, and Mrs. Ora L. Tucker, of Virginia, aged eighty-six years. Funeral srvices at Calvary M. E. Church, 3040 Q st. nw., on Monday, January 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GRIFFITH, GEORGE McC. On Saturday, January 11, 1936, at his residence, 1 18th st. se., GEORGE McC. GRIFFITH, beloved husband of Emma F. Griffith. Remains resting at the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Notice of funeral later.

HEPBURN, EUGENIA. On Friday, January 10, 1936, at her residence, 318 Channing st. ne., EUGENIA HEPBURN (nee Hazel), beloved wife of the late Jerry Hepburn. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

DIED.

HICKEY, CAPT. EDWARD J. Suddenly, on Friday, January 10, 1936, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Capt. EDWARD J. HICKEY, beloved husband of the late Annie T. Hickey. Funeral from his late residence, 16 16th st. se., on Monday, January 13, at 9:45 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 10:15 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HUNT, MARY L. On Saturday, January 11, 1936, at her residence, 2804 14th st. nw., MARY L. HUNT, wife of the late William F. Hunt. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw.

JONES, THOMAS F. On Thursday, January 9, 1936, at Fort Eustis, Va., THOMAS F. JONES, the beloved husband of Anna G. Jones and father of Mrs. Eleanor Clark and Dorothy, Betty, Thomas and Jack Jones. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

KUSTER, GEORGE D. On Friday, January 10, 1936, at 5:20 p. m., at his home, Spring Lake Park, Md., GEORGE D. KUSTER, beloved husband of Mamie Kuster, aged seventy-five years. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

LOWDEN, REV. JOHN W. On Friday, January 10, 1936, at 9:45 p. m., at his home, Darnestown, Md., Rev. JOHN W. LOWDEN, beloved husband of Alice Julia Lowden. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., until Monday, January 13; thence to the Presbyterian Church, Darnestown, Md., where he will lie in state until the services, which will be held at 10:30 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

MILLS, EMILY C. On Friday, January 10, 1936, at her residence, 1401 Montague st. nw., EMILY C. MILLS, beloved mother of Mrs. Charles E. Bridges and Mrs. Robert W. Burroughs. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NOLAND, SAMUEL DADE. On Friday, January 10, 1936, SAMUEL DADE NOLAND, beloved husband of the late Mary Elizabeth Noland (nee Buel). Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, January 13, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

PAPASOTEREU, DEONESEOS J. On Saturday, January 11, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, DEONESEOS J. PAPASOTEREU. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 13, at 1:30 p. m., thence to St. Helen and Constantine Greek Church, 6th and C sts. sw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PROSPERI, PERRY TURPIN. On Thursday, January 9, 1936, at his residence, Colonial Village, Va., PERRY TURPIN PROSPERI, beloved husband of Florence T. Prosperi and son of Mary Bell and the late Frank P. Prosperi. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

REED, MILDRED IRENE. On Friday, January 10, 1936, at her residence, Camp Springs, Md., MILDRED IRENE REED, beloved daughter of Samuel C. and Helen E. Pumphrey (nee Gates). Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 13, at 9:45 a. m. Services at St. Barnabas' Church, Oxon Hill, Md., at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

RONAN, PRISCILLA ANN. On Friday, January 10, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, PRISCILLA ANN RONAN, wife of Edward Ronan, aged twenty-nine. She is also survived by her mother and daughter, Mrs. Clebie Hudgins, and Mary Lee Ronan. Remains resting at the Wise funeral home, 2915 M st. nw. Funeral service on Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment in Columbia Gardens, Clarendon, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

DIED.

SKINNER, LEVINA. On Saturday, January 11, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, LEVINA SKINNER (nee Shannon), beloved wife of the late John F. Skinner. She is survived by five sons, Augustus A. Skinner, of Baltimore, Md.; Perry F. and Thomas C. Skinner, of Oxon Hill, Md.; Algie B. Skinner, of Trumansburg, N. Y., and Sydney J. Skinner, of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Sons, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, January 14, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in family burial ground, Greenleek, Charles County, Md.

SKINNER, ROLAND F. Suddenly, on Friday, January 10, 1936, ROLAND F. SKINNER, beloved father of J. Olan Skinner, of 2927 26th st. ne. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SMALLWOOD, LAVENIA. On Friday, January 10, 1936, at Georgetown Hospital, LAVENIA SMALLWOOD, beloved wife of the late Henry F. Smallwood. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Hooper Poe, 1611 Bass Ave., Beaver Heights, Md., on Monday, January 13, at 10:30 a. m. Services at St. George's Island M. E. Church, St. Marys County, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Church Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

STEWART, JAMES McDONALD. On Saturday, January 11, 1936, at the George Washington University Hospital, JAMES McDONALD STEWART, husband of the late Helen J. Stewart. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at his late residence, 1481 Columbia road northwest, on Tuesday, January 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Alexandria, Va., papers please copy.)

DEATHS

THRALL, MARIE LOUISE. On Saturday, January 11, 1936, at 3825 Macomb st. nw., MARIE LOUISE THRALL. Funeral services at the Church of the Ascension, 12th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., on Monday, January 13, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Westernport, Md.

WALLIS, MARY L. On Saturday, January 11, 1936, at her residence, 1316 New Hampshire ave. nw., MARY L. WALLIS, beloved wife of the late Samuel Wallis. Notice of services later.

WHITING, ELLA. On Saturday evening, January 11, 1936, at the Hotel Grafton, ELLA WHITING, daughter of the late George Carlyle and Elizabeth Sullivan Whiting. Funeral services at Epiphany Church, on Monday, January 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

WOLFE, ROLAND V. On Friday, January 10, 1936, ROLAND V. WOLFE, the beloved husband of Mary H. Wolfe and stepfather of Mrs. Alvin B. Freeman and Mrs. Louise Kinsey. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. S.E. ATlantic 1700.

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. N.W. Telephone Nat. 1019.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO.
301 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372.

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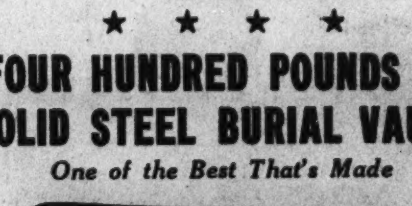

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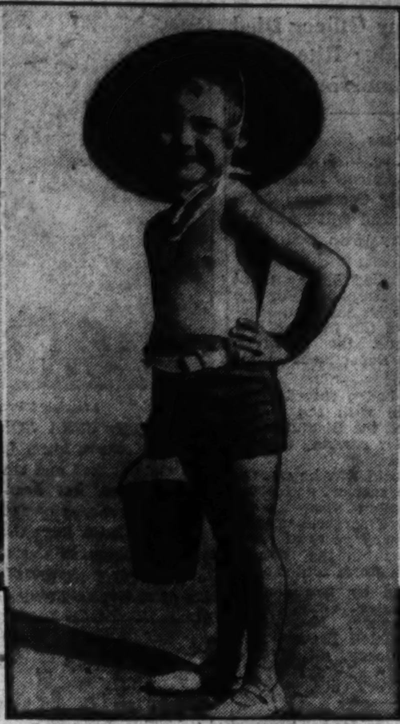
Diving Belle + + When Caste Can't Count

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephotos.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

THE BETTER TO SEE WITH, MY DEAR.—Russell Gleason, film actor, has built a diving helmet for use in walking around on bottom of swimming pools, and puts it on Paula Stone, screen actress, at swimming party in Hollywood.

ITALY'S BABY PRINCESS.—A study of Princess Maria Pia, daughter of the Prince and Princess of Piedmont, and granddaughter of Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians. This exclusive photo was taken at the royal palace.



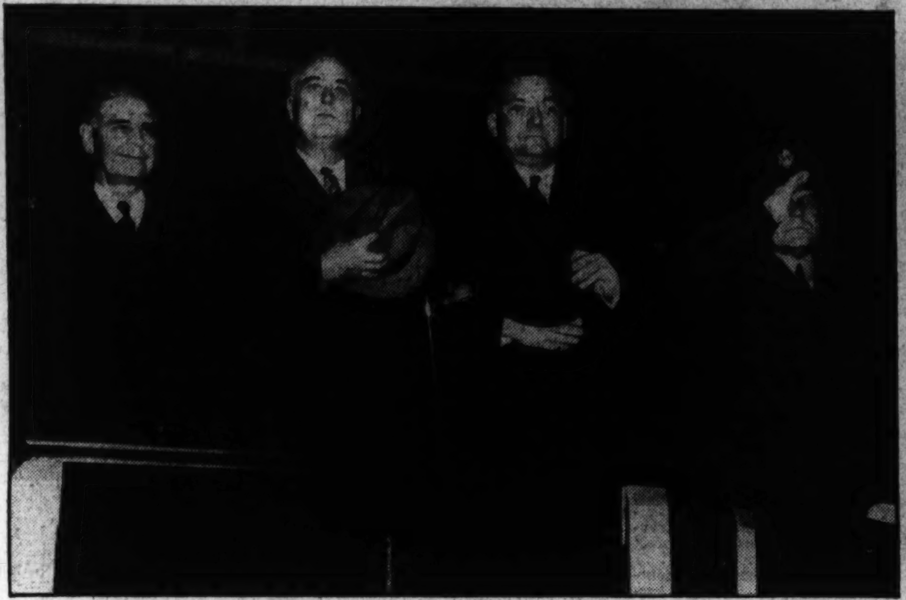
Not Royal, But Royally Happy.—Betty Head, 3, typifies young America.

Associated Press Photos.

A HAPPY BELGIAN PRINCE.—Exclusive photo of Prince Albert of Liege, youngest son of the King of the Belgians and the late Queen Astrid, shown playing happily in the palace grounds at Laeken, Belgium.

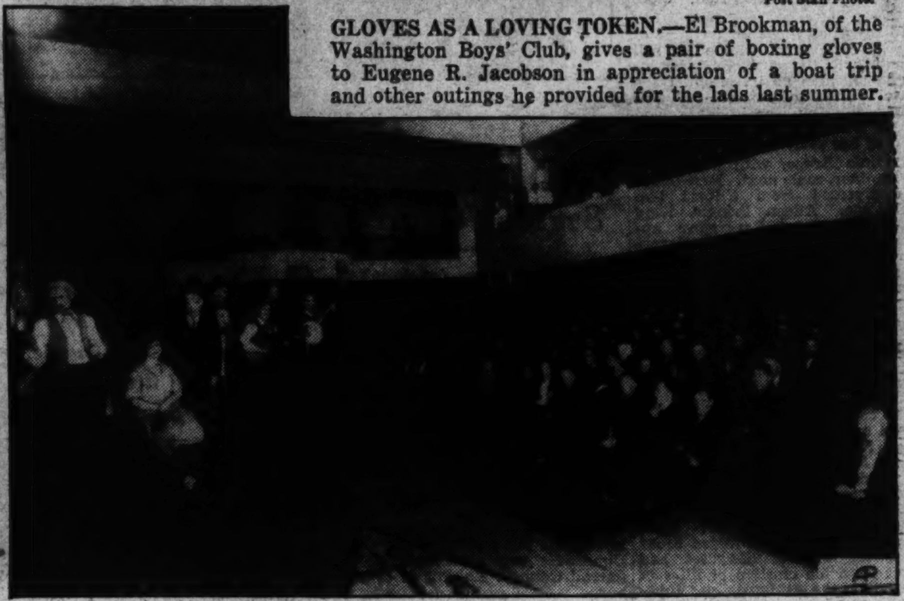
Post Staff Photo.

GLOVES AS A LOVING TOKEN.—El Brookman, of the Washington Boys' Club, gives a pair of boxing gloves to Eugene R. Jacobson in appreciation of a boat trip and other outings he provided for the lads last summer.



Post Staff Photo.

PRESIDENT SEES HOW WEST WAS WON.—The President at Fort Myer pageant yesterday which depicted the vivid history of America's conquest of the West. Left to right—Secretary of War Dern, President Roosevelt, Col. Edwin M. Watson, the President's aid, and Col. Joyce Kenyon, commandant of Fort Myer.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

UNCLE SAM, IMPRESARIO.—Your Uncle Sam has started a revival of vaudeville, which talkie "shorts" have almost doomed. He furnishes the gags, builds up the acts and pays performers. Here are WPA vaudeville troupers entertaining men from transient shelter in Chicago yesterday.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

HUGE DEMONSTRATION!—Man Mountain Dean, 327-pound bewhiskered wrestler, shows his wife what happened to him in his recent bout with Ed (Strangler) Lewis.

Post Staff Photo.

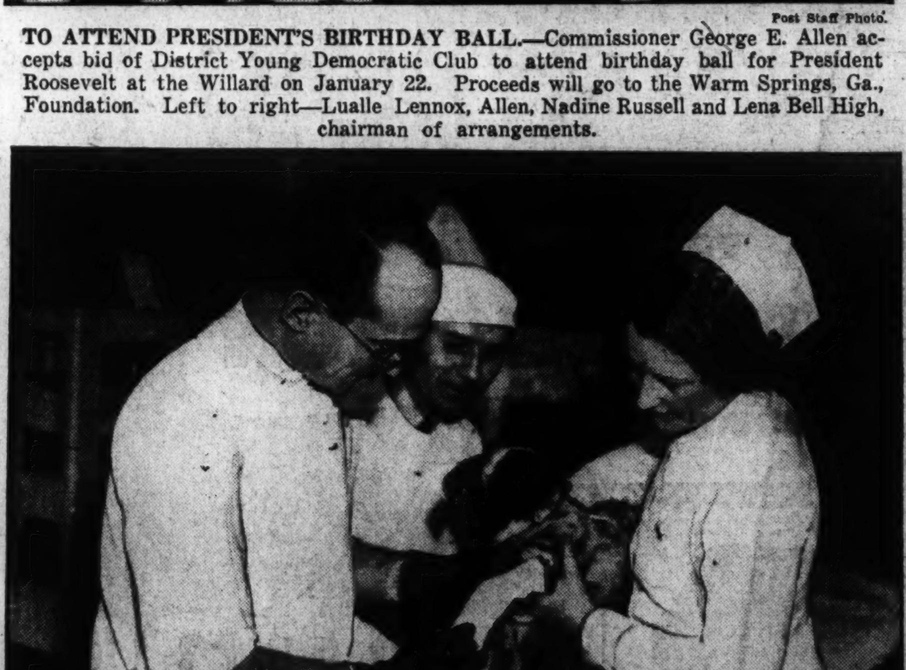
TO ATTEND PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL.—Commissioner George E. Allen accepts bid of District Young Democratic Club to attend birthday ball for President Roosevelt at the Willard on January 22. Proceeds will go to the Warm Springs, Ga., Foundation. Left to right—Lualle Lennox, Allen, Nadine Russell and Lena Bell High, chairman of arrangements.

Post Staff Photo.

WELL, THEY'RE NOT SUPERSTITIOUS!—Mrs. Blanche Brennan, jr., Brooke Todd and Madella Higgins, with one of the drawings that will form theme for the Bal Boheme on January 20. Todd has designed the decorations, assisted by students of the National School of Fine and Applied Art.

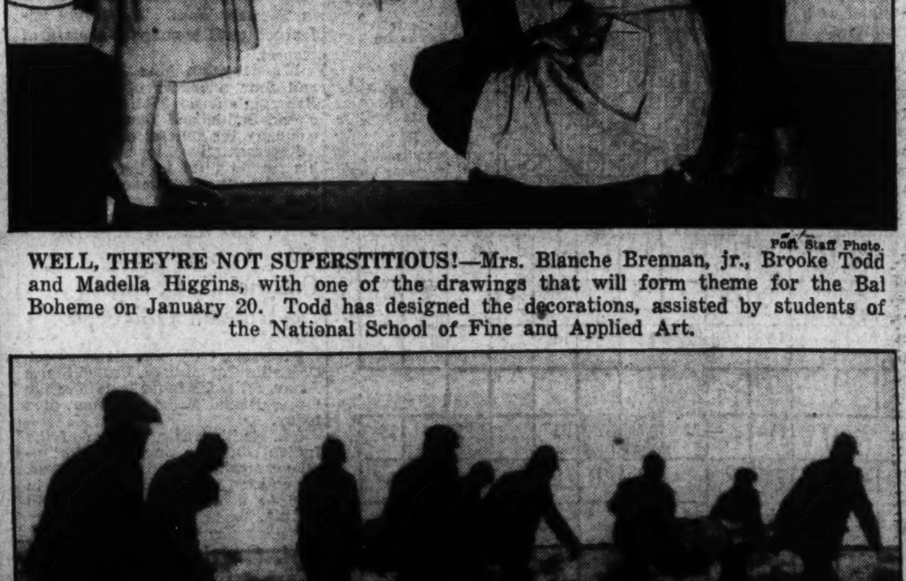
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ACTOR AND SONG WRITER WED.—Robert Armstrong, actor, with his bride, the former Gladys Du Bois, song writer, shown in Hollywood yesterday when they returned after elopement to Yuma, Ariz.



Wide World Photo.

HURT, PUP SEEKS AID ALONE.—A dog has his leg set after limping into the Detroit Receiving Hospital. Rather than send him to the Humane Society, attendants called him "Measles," accepted him as charity patient. An orderly then adopted the pup, took him home to recuperate. An auto apparently hit the pup.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FREEZE BRINGS DEATH.—Members of searching party recover bodies of two men and two women frozen to death when their car was stalled during Wyoming blizzard. The men are carrying the bodies wrapped in canvas.

SECTION III | Special Articles Editorials

The Washington Post
WEEKLY NEWS MAGAZINE

News Review Science | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1936 B

Nation 9 to 1 for Old Age Pensions; Against Townsend Plan

Americans Vote 89% For Government Aids

Nation Polled on These Questions:

Are you in favor of Government Old-Age Pensions for needy persons? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If you voted "yes" above, how much should be paid monthly to each single person? $......

How much monthly to a husband and wife? $......

What age should a person be to qualify for an old-age pension? ....

(Complete results appear in the tables in the center of the page.)

By Dr. George Gallup.
American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Jan. 11.—The people of the United States are in favor of Government old-age pensions by an overwhelming majority, a Nation-wide poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicated today. But except in the far West, the Townsend promise of $200-a-month pensions has failed to win any substantial support.

The country-wide vote in favor of old-age pensions, the poll reveals, is 89 per cent, as against 11 per cent opposed to pensions.

The poll further shows that only 3.8 per cent of the total American electorate favor the $200 sum contended for by Dr. Francis E. Townsend and his fellow organizers.

On the question of paying $200 each to an aged husband and wife, there are defections even from this number. Throughout the United States 1.9 per cent of the voters, the poll shows, today favor the ultimate Townsend proposal of $400 a month for a man and wife.

The poll is the first authoritative, nonpartisan survey of Nation-wide sentiment for the Townsend plan. It comes at a time when dispatches from Washington picture Congress in a lather over the supposed "snowballing" potency of the movement. Townsendites assert that: "After the 1936 election we'll have our own President in the White House and full control over Congress." Townsend leaders claim credit, as a pointed example, for the election of Verner Main, of Michigan, to the House on a Townsend platform.

What voters actually want, the poll reveals, is much closer to the terms of the Administration's social security act than it is to Townsendism:

1. Asked what sum they favor as a monthly pension for the aged, the largest single number of voters replied "$30" for one individual, "$50" for a husband and wife.

2. The average of all sums asked, known to statisticians as the "median," is $40 a month for one person, $50 a month for a husband and wife.

Taking a cue from the Townsend plan, however, voters indicate that they prefer to retire at 60 instead of 65, as provided in the social security act.

$200 Pension Vote Greatest in Oregon.

In the three Pacific Coast States the Townsend plan has taken a definite hold on voter imagination. In California, birthplace of the plan, 13.7 per cent of the voters in the poll favor $200 pensions—as compared with only 3.8 per cent for the whole country. In the State of Washington the number is 12.8 per cent, while Oregon voters record the greatest sentiment for the plan of any—25.2 per cent. Each of these States stood in the Roosevelt column in the American Institute's December poll on the Presidency, but in each State Townsendites hold a probable balance of power between the two major parties today.

There are other States, such as Florida, with a 7 per cent vote, where Townsendites have special strength. But for the country as a whole their activity has apparently resulted merely in greater popularity for the principle of old-age pensions, plus a small boost in the amount voters believe should be paid.

The comment of a voter on relief in Portland, Oreg., the area in which the poll shows Townsend strength to be greatest, casts light on the feelings and motives of at least one Townsendite:

"I favor the Townsend plan—I signed up for it. But just between you and me, I'd be satisfied with only 75 bucks a month."

Led by Oregon, the Pacific Coast States as a group register the highest vote for the Townsend pension figure—16 per cent. The Mountain States pile up 12 per cent. In other sections, however, popularity of the $200 figure is slight, with the 13 Southern States voting only 1.2 per cent approval.

Even in the sections where the most ardent Townsend sentiment exists, many Townsendites abandon their leader's plan to pay $200 each to a husband and wife. The Pacific Coast States are 16 per cent for the $200 pension to one individual, but only 8.9 per cent for the $400 pension to husbands and wives. A similar lag occurs in the other sections.

Poll Shows Townsend Strength Today

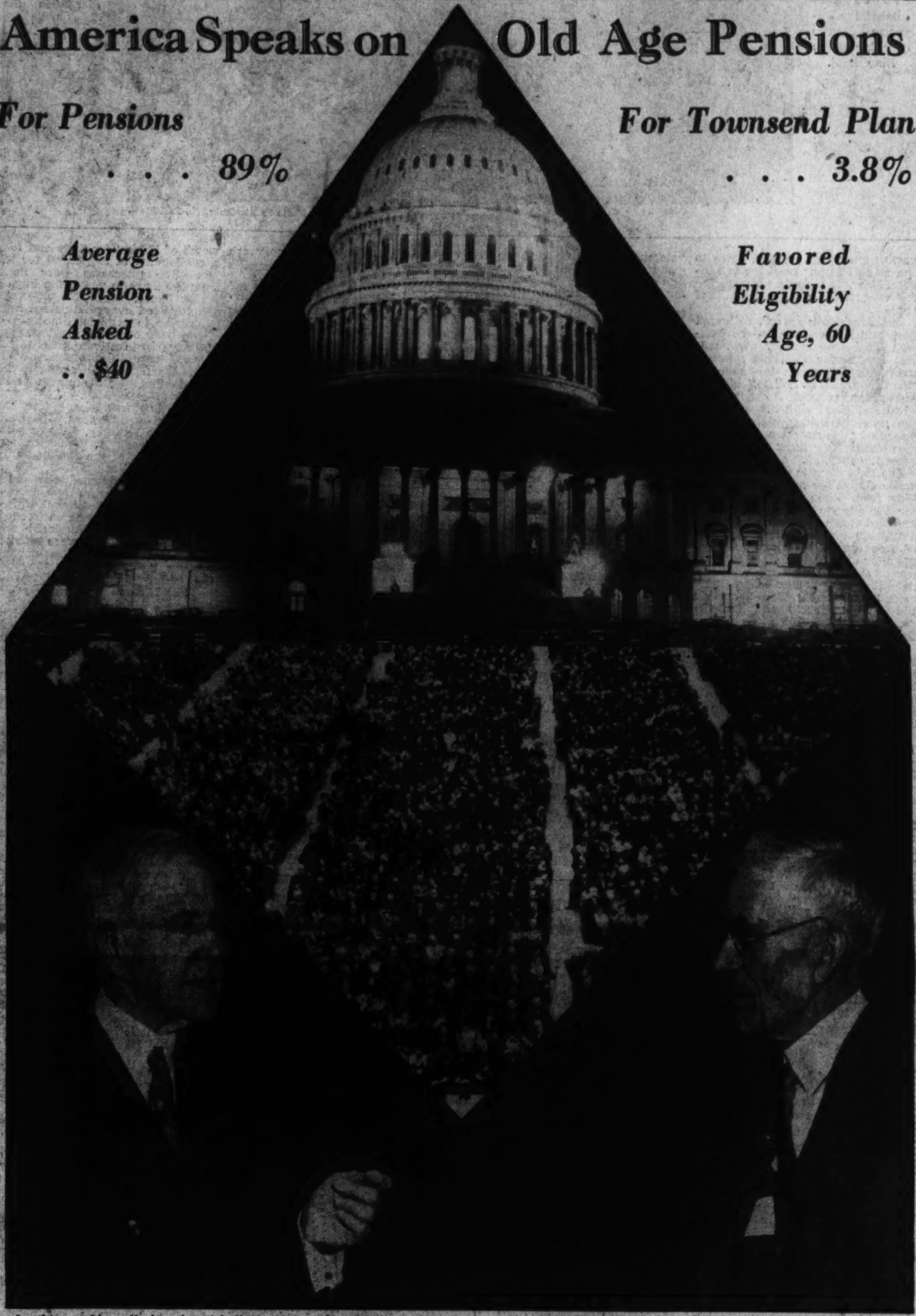
America Speaks on Old Age Pensions

For Pensions . . . 89%

Average Pension Asked . . $40

For Townsend Plan . . . 3.8%

Favored Eligibility Age, 60 Years



In this week's poll Americans indicate they favor pensions almost 9 to 1, but that $40—not $200 as sought by Dr. Francis E. Townsend—is the right amount. Above, at top, the Capitol, and below it, a view of the Townsend National Convention; at bottom, on left, Townsendite Cogressman John S. McGroarty; on right, Dr. Townsend.

Results of Nation-Wide Poll Analyzed

	Yes	No
Pay Government Pensions . .	89%	11%
Favored Eligibility Age	60 Years	

	Sum Indicated On Most Ballots	Average Sum Asked
For One Person	$30	$40
For Aged Couple	$50	$60

Percentage of voters favoring $200 pensions, 3.8% { **Townsend Pension Sentiment** } Percentage favoring $400 for husband, wife, 1.9%

Government Old Age Pensions

	Yes	No
New England . . . (Me., N. H., Vt., Mass., R. I., Conn.)	87%	13%
Middle Atlantic States . . . (N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Md., W. Va.)	89	11
East Central States . . . (Ohio, Ind., Ill., Mich.)	88	12
West Central States . . . (Wis., Minn., Iowa, Mo., Kans., Neb., N. D., S. D.)	90	10
South . . . (Va., Ky., Tenn., N. C., S. C., Ga., Fla., Ala., Miss., La., Ark., Tex., Okla.)	88	12
Mountain States . . . (Mont., Wyo., Col., N. Mex., Ariz., Utah, Idaho, Nev.)	94	6
Pacific Coast States (Calif., Ore., Wash.)	92	8

Townsend Plan

($200 for One Individual)

	Yes	No
New England	2.9%	97.1%
Middle Atlantic States . . .	2.2	97.8
East Central States	3.0	97.0
West Central States	4.3	95.7
South	1.2	98.8
Mountain States	12.0	88.0
Pacific Coast States . . .	16.0	84.0

($400 for Husband, Wife)

	Yes	No
New England	.7%	99.3%
Middle Atlantic States . . .	.7	99.3
East Central States	2.0	98.0
West Central States	2.1	97.9
South	.6	99.4
Mountain States	5.5	94.5
Pacific Coast States . . .	8.9	91.1

Democrats

	Percentage Saying Yes	Percentage Saying No
Pay Government Pensions? .	94.5%	5.5%
Pay $200 a Person?	3.3	96.7

Republicans

	Percentage Saying Yes	Percentage Saying No
Pay Government Pensions? .	80.0%	20.0%
Pay $200 a Person?	3.8	96.2

Townsend Plan Threat Affects Both Parties

G. O. P. and Democrats Will Probably Both Feel the Pressure of the $200-a-Month Old-Age Pension Proposals.

From the standpoint of the 1936 elections, perhaps the most significant point revealed by today's poll is the fact that Townsendism slices into the Republican and Democratic parties about equally. Actually the ballots show more Republicans than Democrats now favor $200-a-month pensions, but the difference is negligible.

Of persons who indicate on their ballots they would vote Republican today, 3.8 per cent favor the Townsend pension, while 3.3 per cent of the Democrats favor it. Lumping in the relatively small numbers of Socialists, who are 9 per cent in favor, and persons who would vote for a third party, who are 13 per cent in favor, one obtains the nation-wide percentage of 3.8.

Knowledge that the Townsend issue is not confined to either major party may cause a redrafting of strategies.

Were the strength of Townsendism to lie chiefly within the Democratic party, for instance, as some Republican leaders have assumed that it does, G. O. P. strategy would be to encourae the Townsendites in their proposed third party.

But Townsendism, the poll reveals, is a knife that cuts both ways. What Roosevelt might lose to Townsend would be somewhat more than offset by what the Republican candidate would lose.

The strategy of both major parties, therefore, will likely be to offer fairly liberal old age pension planks in their official platforms, as encouragement to their Townsendite wings, while holding aloof from the fundamental Townsend demand for $200 pensions.

Because a Democratic administration wrote the recent social security bill into law over the opposition of Republican leaders, the Democrats will enjoy an advantage when it comes to drafting a popular pension plank.

Republican spokesmen will be able to criticize the details of the Administration bill, but they will not be able to gainsay the public opinion that votes 9 to 1 for government pensions, especially when G. O. P. voters are themselves overwhelmingly in favor of them.

Townsendites Move On Congress.

First objective in the Townsend strategy is Congress itself. Questionnaires went out from Townsend headquarters last month to every Representative, asking the flat question: "Will you vote for the Townsend plan?" Thirty-nine Congressmen made open promises of support.

But even the most enthusiastic Townsend leaders have little hope of achieving their goal in the present Congress. Their job, they believe, is winning enough seats for their sympathizers in the succeeding Congress to insure passage of the plan in 1937. They propose giving support to Democrats and Republicans wherever major party candidates are amenable. Otherwise they threaten to put independent candidates in the field.

What does the current Nation-wide poll indicate regarding their possible success?

1. Poll figures from Oregon, California and Washington indicate the Townsendites hold a balance of power between the two parties. Even in Oregon—the State where greatest Townsend sentiment exists today—supporters of the plan are not strong enough to win on an independent third party ticket, unless both major parties close their ears to the demand for greater old age pension benefits.

2. Figures for the Mountain States, all now on the Roosevelt roster in American Institute polls, indicate Townsendites might achieve a balance of power between the major parties, particularly in Colorado, which is near the political border line today.

3. Nation-wide figures reveal the Townsend Plan now has little strength in the East and South, although in specific States—such as Florida, Michigan and Maine—the plan has greater strength than in surrounding areas.

4. Comparison with a test poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion last February indicates that the popularity of $200 pensions has not increased, nationally, in the last 11 months.

Behind the Poll

Kentucky gave hint last November of the popularity of old-age pensions when her voters cast 640,000 ballots for the proposed State pension system and only 64,000 against.

Reduced to percentages the Kentucky vote was 91 per cent for, 9 per cent against—a striking forecast of today's national sentiment, revealed by the National Weekly Poll as 89 per cent for, 11 per cent against.

Votes from Kentucky, in the weekly poll, are tabulated with those from 12 other Southern States, which together vote 88 per cent in favor of pensions.

Because Dr. Townsend's plan constitutes the only major movement contending for more than the relatively small pensions set by the Federal social security act, many Americans may today adhere to the Townsend Plan without favoring $200 monthly pensions.

It is probable that a movement seeking $50 monthly pensions for one individual, $75 for husbands and wives, would draw even greater enrollments than Dr. Townsend has obtained.

* * * *

Although the Townsend movement is not stampeding voters into its ranks as pictured by Townsendites, it is having an undeniable effect upon the amount of pension money voters would favor.

Higher living costs in New England and the Middle Atlantic States may explain to some extent why those sections mention sums averaging $50, whereas the South averages $30. But the Townsend influence is clear in the Pacific and Mountain States, which name $60 and $50, respectively, as the pension most desired.

* * * *

Last week the Weekly Poll showed that 59 per cent of the country's voters oppose the Agricultural Adjustment Act —one phase of the New Deal. This week's poll shows that another phase of the New Deal —Government old-age pensions—is almost unanimously approved, even by Republicans.

Even if the New Deal consisted merely of the AAA and the social security act, voters wishing to express their opinion of the New Deal would have a clear difficulty of choice.

The way voters will ultimately unravel their own views on different Roosevelt policies will be by voting for him or against him.

Would F. D. R. Win Today?

Next Sunday, in reporting the results of its regular monthly poll on President Roosevelt's standing with the voters, the American Institute of Public Opinion will show which States are now on the Roosevelt roster and which on Republican rolls.

Last month, the poll revealed, New York and Illinois dropped from the Democratic side, leaving 33 States with a total of 303 electoral votes for the Administration.

New York hung precisely on the dividing line between the two major parties with a 50-50 split.

What has happened in New York in the four weeks since the last Institute poll? For whom would voters in this State, and in 47 other States, vote if election were today? Results will appear Sunday in the Washington Post.

Monthly Pensions Favored

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Justices

AAA Was Unjustified

"The Government may give money to the unemployed, but may not ask that those who get it shall give labor in return."

Such, according to the blistering dissent of three United States Supreme Court justices, is one implication of the court's historic majority opinion which last Monday demolished the New Deal's farm program. Dissenting Justices Harlan F. Stone, Louis D. Brandeis and Benjamin F. Cardozo further concluded that, under the principles enunciated by the majority, the Hoover created Reconstruction Finance Corporation is unconstitutional. The same was true, they said, of Federal aid to rural schools and a number of other Government activities.

Apparently the dissenters were indulging in the irony of a series of reductiones ad absurdum in describing all these activities as illegal, but from their remarks the Nation took its cue for the week, namely, to wonder if about half the Federal Government isn't unconstitutional.

Thunderstruck New Dealers, chortling Republicans and a puzzled public were freely predicting wholesale collapse of Roosevelt's governmental experiments.

The six-to-three opinion, delivered in the Hoosac Mills case, held the Agricultural Adjustment Administration unconstitutional because it reached into the States to control farming, an activity which the Constitution does not give the Federal Government any specific authority to control within State boundaries. The opinion held that Congress might lawfully collect AAA processing taxes and might lawfully give bonuses to farmers—but might not condition the bonuses upon the farmers' cutting crops. For, said the court, that amounted to regulating—and whether the regulation was by cash inducement or coercion did not alter the case—an activity the Constitution had left in the jurisdiction of the States.

Concluding that the purpose and the effect of the law was unconstitutional as an invasion of States' rights, the court ruled that the tax which implemented the law was illegal.

The New Deal's score by innings in the Supreme Court to date:

"Hot Oil" case—8-1 against New Deal.

Gold Clause—5-4 for.

Railroad Pensions—5-4 against.

NRA—9-0 against.

Farm Mortgage Moratorium—9-0 against.

AAA—6-3 against.

On the basis of the sweeping States' rights principle enunciated in the Hoosac case, commentators unhesitatingly predicted sudden death in court for the Bankhead cotton control act, the Warren (or "hot") potato act, and the Kerr-Smith tobacco act. These all operate to control production by levying a penalty tax on farmers raising more than their allotments. The Supreme Court is expected to rule on the Bankhead act tomorrow.

Some analysts held it equally clear that the court would now down:

1. The Guffey coal act, designed to regulate working conditions and prices to consumers in the bituminous mining industry. The Supreme Court will hear argument on the Carter case, involving this law, March 11.

2. The Wagner labor disputes bill, which guarantees labor the right of collective bargaining. Cases involving this law are in inferior Federal courts.

The railway pension law passed last summer in place of legislation previously ruled unconstitutional, was also seen in danger. It was attacked last week in District Supreme Court by 135 railroads, the Pullman Co., the Railway Express, et al.

Even the social security legislation, including old age pensions and unemployment insurance, was felt to be stiffly jolted by States' rights opinion.

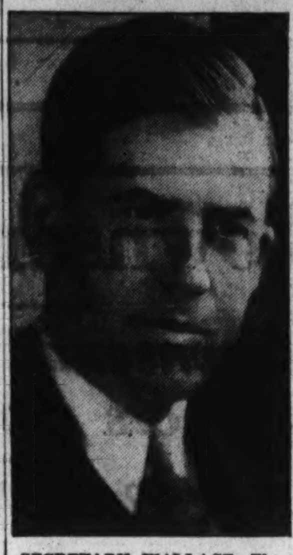
Reaction to the Hoosac decision ranged the gamut from the unidentified group in Iowa who hung six black-robed cardboard jurists in effigy to President Roosevelt, who smiled and abstained from making any derogatory remarks like the "horse and buggy" statement with which he greeted the adverse NRA decision last spring. His Jackson Day dinner speech later in the week was conspicuous for absence of any reference to a drive for constitutional amendments.

The White House repeatedly emphasized that there were two opinions involved, that the AAA had been upheld by three very eminent members of the Supreme Court.

Amendment talk, however, was forthcoming immediately from three powerful groups. William Green, president of the 4,000,000-strong American Federation of Labor, said the federation's executive council, meeting this week, would plan an amendment. The National Agricultural Conference, claiming to represent 2,500,000 farmers, will consider the matter here this week. Dr. Frances E. ("200-a-Month") Townsend said his followers would support an amendment "if this appears to be the only way" to protect his social security plans.

An unusual feature of the majority opinion: It contains four paragraphs defending the Court against the charge that it "assumes a power to overrule or control the action of the people's representatives."

An unusual sentence in the minority opinion: "Courts are not the only agency of government that must be assumed to have the capacity to govern."

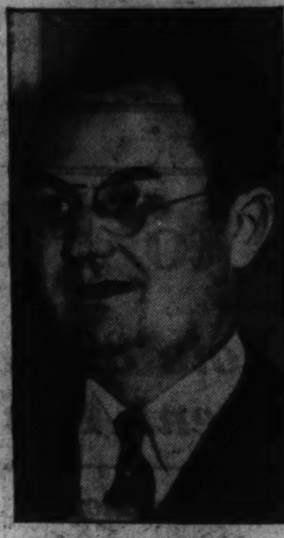


SECRETARY WALLACE—*Three A's are gone out of "farm."*

President Roosevelt spoke eloquently of democracy. Did not say how he proposed to combat the Supreme Court's quashing of the New Deal.

President Jackson was honored by notables of the Democratic Party, who dined in his memory at $50 a plate in the Capitol.

Photo by Rhodenbaugh, Post Staff.



REPRESENTATIVE PATMAN—*Wants payment on a bonus bill.*

AAA

Check Flow Stops

At 12:02 o'clock last Wednesday the bells stopped ringing, the red lights stopped flashing, and the world's No. 1 check-writing machine here clanked to a halt for the second time in the week. It was stopped when the flash came in Monday that the Supreme Court had declared its operations—writing, signing, recording and addressing checks to farmers for not raising crops—were unconstitutional.

But there 250,000 checks still in it and the only thing to do was start up again and run them out. These were all saved on the chance they might yet be mailed, and that seemed to be a fairly good guess after a stunned Roosevelt Administration caught its breath enough to say that some sort of cash benefits to farmers would be continued if humanly possible.

The first specific proposal was that $250,000,000 be appropriated by Congress to farmers who had already performed their 1935 production control contracts. It was apparent from the first that the Administration was going to maintain some sort of system of production control, too, and 100 farm leaders were called to Washington to help Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace figure out how.

All day Friday and far into the night and all day again yesterday Administration officials continued to direct the pow-wow of the tan-faced sons of the soil behind closed doors of the Department of Agriculture auditorium. Avid newsmen, from words dropped here and there, were writing that the new program would be one of crop control through subsidized soil conservation.

Presumably that would mean paying farmers for growing cowpeas and other but slightly edible legumes that would build up the fertility of their fields—and keep those fields from producing wheat, cotton, tobacco, etc.

Meanwhile 6,000 AAA employes and more hundreds of Treasury workers who had been collecting processing taxes were on the anxious seat about their pay checks due this week. Latest indications were they would be paid and that demobilization would be delayed at least until then.

The Treasury kept busy all week on the puzzling financial tangle in the wreckage of the huge AAA structure. There are $200,000,000 worth of processing taxes now impounded in lower Federal courts which the Treasury will never see. It will go back to the payers. A big question was, will the Treasury be called upon to repay $979,000,000 it collected in two years or more of illegal processing taxes? It was pointed out by officials that the Government could always bar suits against itself.

Congress last summer, foreseeing that the processing taxes might be declared unconstitutional, passed a law to the effect that processors suing to recover such taxes would have to prove they had paid the tax out of their own pockets and had not passed it on to the consumers. The Supreme Court is expected to rule on the constitutionality of this law tomorrow.

The stock market reaction to the collapse of AAA was decidedly mixed as traders pondered on its probable effects. Stocks in tobacco, cotton textile and food concerns, all of which were relieved of the tax burden, rose at once. Other stocks quickly sagged as it became apparent rural purchasing power would be reduced. Farm implements and motor shares dropped conspicuously. By late week, however, the market in general was in a steady rise. The business world generally approved the court's decision and optimism showed.

Democrats

Dine Expensively

On the political front last week the Democrats were out in the open and the Republicans had a grand time taking pot shots from every side.

To begin with, someone discovered that the Democratic national committee still owed a $41,000 telephone bill for all those long distance calls that Postmaster General-Campaign Manager James A. Farley makes so lavishly. This provided ample ammunition for reams of witty quips and made ideal prefaces for comment on the famous $1-to-$50 per plate Jackson Day dinners that were levied to pay off the national committee's $400,000 deficit.

There were 2,100 in the $50 bracket here, 1,600 at the $25 affair in New York and 2,000 of the parties altogether, ranging down to the modest $1 per head fee in Lincoln, Nebr. It looked as though the festivities were a marked financial success.

The President's speech, delivered here and broadcast to loyal Democrat diners the country over, was less spectacular than his message the week before on the state of the Union. It included a bid for bi-partisan support for his New Ideal and gibed with his speech of the previous Friday night in that he called "the retention of popular government" the basic issue of the present campaign.

The next day the national Democratic committee met and received bids from three ardent aspirants for the party convention. It was knocked down to Philadelphia for a $200,000 certified check, promise of free use of a convention hall, the offer of $1,500 in prizes for best essays on Philadelphia written by delegates, and other concessions valued at $30,000. San Francisco bid up to $216,000 and Chicago found the going too steep before that.

The convention will begin June 23. The session heard a 45-minute talk by Chairman Farley, in which he forecast a bitter and "dirty" campaign, and indorsed President Roosevelt's record, with one dissenting voice.

That belonged to Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, who is sponsoring a "grass roots" convention in Macon, Ga., January 29, with the avowed object of blocking renomination of Roosevelt.

A visitor, purely social, of course, at the White House during the week was Politician Priest of the Air Charles E. Coughlin, who announced as an aside that he was planning to bring a suit to have the Federal Reserve acts declared unconstitutional.

Early week's political grist for the press were reverberations from the President's message on "intrenched greed." President Herbert Hoover assailed it as a "message of ill will." Gen. Hugh Johnson criticized his former chief sharply, charging him with trying to create a "rabble rousing rift" that might result in serious class conflict.

Budget

Many Problems Unsolved

Last Monday, President Roosevelt sent to Congress a set of budget estimates cutting about $10,000 off the Supreme Court's $535,800 allotment for the current year, but that was nothing to what the Court at that very moment was doing to the President's budget estimates.

To begin with, the budget did not include any estimate of new relief appropriations, except a hope that they would stay under $2,000,000,000,000; so by the time the Supreme Court ripped out half a billion of contemplated receipts from agricultural processing taxes, the totals didn't mean much.

As submitted, the budget for the fiscal year from July 1, 1936, to June 30, 1937, carried a deficit of $1,098,388,720. The estimated deficit for the current year is $3,234,000,000.

The Civilian Conservation Corps was included in the permanent budget, as distinguished from the emergency budget, for the next year, to the tune of $220,000,000. Federal public works were down for $405,000,000. For work relief was listed $1,102,824,632, which is carried over from the present year and is already earmarked for specific projects.

Question: How much additional appropriation will the President ask for work relief? The relief appropriation for the current year was the famous $4,000,000,000.

Other questions: Will Congress appropriate $283,000,000 due to farmers under 1935 AAA contracts (see AAA); will it appropriate $1,000,000,000 for veterans' bonuses (see Bonus)?

The President told Congress any expenditures not provided for in his budget should be accompanied by new taxes.

Veterans

On Bonus March

Leaders of the three major World War veterans' organizations in the House galleries last Friday beamed barrelsful of satisfaction at the machine they had organized on the floor below. Their "united front" bonus bill passed the House by 355 to 59, and they were confident it had picked up enough momentum to hurtle through the Senate, on tracks already greased, and on over any Presidential veto.

Last year they got a bill through the Congress and lacked only a handful of votes in the Senate of riding rough-shod over the Roosevelt veto. Lacking any word on White House intentions, and considering that their present Vinson-Patman-McCormack measure only requires an outlay of one billion dollars as compared with two billion sought in the vetoed bill, backers of the measure hoped they would not even encounter a veto.

The House measure does not appropriate any money but authorizes immediate cash payment of adjusted service certificates at face value, minus whatever has been borrowed on them by individual holders.

Earlier in the week Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator for veterans' affairs, reported the total disbursements of his Veterans Administration were $618,000,000 for for the last fiscal year.

Utilities

Lose a Round

For weeks the Government has been fighting off a flood of suits threatened and brought by utility holding companies resisting registration with the SEC under the "death sentence" law passed by Congress last summer. The Department of Justice contended that its suit in a New York Federal court against the Electric Bond & Share Co. would adequately test the constitutionality of the new law and that other suits should be held up pending decision.

Last week Justice Jennings Bailey in District Supreme Court upheld the Government's contention and stayed seven injunction proceedings on condition that the New York case be pressed with all speed.

Meanwhile the SEC was promulgating a rule that officers and directors of utility holding companies must reveal their interest in other companies and subsidiaries if the equities are above 10 per cent.

Relief

Source of Dithers

The relief problem had such individuals as Victor F. Ridder, WPA administrator for New York; Gov. Henry Horner, of Illinois, and former Gov. Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, in a dither last week.

Ridder, who succeeded Gen. Hugh S. Johnson in the New York post, was provoked by WPA workers who are refusing to take jobs in private industry because they prefer the Government's $90-a-month pay checks.

A couple of days after his announcement on project workers who are loath to leave Federal rolls, Ridder stated 10,000 employes under his general supervision would be dropped within the next two weeks as the first step in a retrenchment program. Such a move would bring the number of WPA workers in the New York jurisdiction to 230,000.

"What we are going to do is to take off a certain percentage on every project," the administrator said. "As yet I don't know precisely how we'll do it."

Meanwhile, in New York, 200 garment workers met to promote a subsistence homestead community under Federal auspices in New Jersey, and the first group of 200 young men and women was placed in National Youth Administration jobs.

Still in New York, 100 persons holding administrative and supervisory jobs in the WPA setup faced ouster because they refused to take loyalty oaths. Ridder planned to interview the dissenters.

Gov. Horner received at his bedside the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, whose members apprised him of "the most serious crisis in the State's relief situation since the commission was organized. Subsequently Horner, after receiving a letter from President Roosevelt refusing further Federal relief grants, called a second special session of the General Assembly to act on the problem.

In an open letter to the White House, big-game hunter and former Gov. Pinchot charged that politics was interfering with the administration of relief in his Pennsylvania. "Nothing can relieve you of your duty, under your pledge, to investigate the whole evil system of politics in relief," Pinchot wrote the President.

Business

Cheers Sales Records

Business highlights of the week, outside of the numerous learned articles on the effects of the Supreme Court's AAA decision, were confined chiefly to announcements of sales records set by various industries and single companies during the past year.

Some of the most important of these:

General Motors Corporation pointed with no inconsiderable pride to the fact that 185,698 units were taken by its dealers in December, against 41,594 for the same month a year ago.

They followed this with the word, or rather, what P. G. Wodehouse would call "the glad cry," that sales in 1935 were 1,715,688 units, a swing upward of 38 per cent over 1934.

Then came news that the production of steel ingots in the United States last year amounted to 33,425,576 gross tons, the highest for any year since 1930. This compared with an output of 25,599,118 tons in 1934.

Wages and work in the steel mills were up in November, the always belated surveys of those conditions reported last week. They were, in that month, at peak figures since June, 1934. Thus, 438,370 employes were at work during the month, 15 per cent more than for the same month in 1934.

The "flash report" issued by the Controllers Congress of the National Retail Dry Goods Association showed a 7.1 per cent rise over 1934; the Westinghouse company's gross business in 1935 amounted to $122,000,000, with net earnings at about $12,000,000, or about $4.50 a share of common stock; the petroluem industry reached a peak for 15 years, with prices slightly up during the year, and reserve oil stocks low.

Making America Safe From War?

J. P. MORGAN (right) and THOMAS LAMONT—*Senator Nye seeks evidence that their huge business deals with the allies dragged the U. S. into the World War.*

Morgan

Testifies on Neutrality

With African war clouds as the back-drop and J. P. Morgan specially imported for stage setting, Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, last week set to work to make the Nation safe from war.

The crusading little Republican introduced into the Senate his bill for a rigid, mandatory neutrality policy and tried to set off enough fireworks in the inquisition of Morgan and company before the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee to drive his bill through in preference to the slightly more flexible Administration measure.

After a recess of more than a year, during which the committee's operatives had dug 2,000,000 pieces of documentary evidence from the files of World War years, hearings began Tuesday with J. P. Morgan himself in the chair. Prosecutor Nye's thesis was that international bankers in general and the Morgans in particular had dragged the United States into the war by their huge business deals with the Allies prior to 1917.

Much of the hearing was pretty dull, and the now much investigated Mr. Morgan, a big, heavy man, who found the witness chair too small for comfort, was dozing several times. The disclosures made a pretty good headline haul, and the papers all week were full of little boxes fitted around the cute things Morgan said.

Some items of World War history that were brought out:

With the opening of hostilities the then Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan declared that American loans to belligerents were contrary to the spirit of neutrality. Five months before this ban on loans was publicly lifted, New York bankers got the word from the State Department, allegedly with President Woodrow Wilson's approval, to go ahead with loans to the Allies. Morgan denied knowledge of any effort of his firm to effect this change in Washington policy.

In 1915 first Britain and then France put all their purchases of munitions and supplies in this country into the hands of the house of Morgan. The firm did $3,000,000,000 worth of buying for them and took a commission of $30,000,000 for the job. The purchases were made from 900 firms in which the buying agents had a "negligible interest," and included everything from high explosives to artificial limbs.

The Morgan partners managed $1,500,000,000 in private loans to the Allies, every bit of which was repaid. War debts still owing to the United States Government total around $12,000,000,000.

Other big witnesses before the committee were Thomas W. Lamont and George Whitney, Morgan partners, and Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National City Bank of New York.

The bankers blamed our entry into the World War on German submarines and the traditional United States policy of insisting on freedom of the seas. Both Vanderlip and Morgan declared they were intensely anti-German from the moment the war broke out, that they did "everything in their power" to help the allied cause and were proud of it.

As a repercussion of the Nye committee's disclosures over a year ago, Great Britain also was conducting a munitions investigation last week. The secretary of Vickers, Ltd., huge British munitions concern, denied his company was a part of an "international armaments ring." He further testified that Sir Basil Zaharoff, aged mystery figure in world arms traffic, had brought a "vast amount of business to Vickers in 20 years."

It was admitted Vickers investments include 25 per cent of a Japanese ordnance and shipbuilding firm, a fifth interest in two Spanish armament firms and 13½ per cent of a Rumanian arms concern.

Meanwhile the Foreign Affairs Committees of both Houses of Congress were whipping United States neutrality legislation into shape for passage this session. Salient principles of Nye's bill to replace the present temporary neutrality act:

1. Embargo on arms to any belligerents.

2. Presidential authority to limit exports of war materials to the annual average exports to any warring nation for the five previous years.

3. Automatic ban on loans to belligerents.

Silver

Secretaries Meet

Amid considerable front-page panoply the Mexican Secretary of the Treasury, Eduardo Suarez, arrived in Washington a few days back to confer with Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., on the silver situation, evidently in an attempt to discover rhyme or reason in the United States silver policy.

In small notes tucked among financial advertisements in newspapers' rear pages came notice last week that Secretary Suarez was leaving for Mexico, having completed a "mutually satisfactory" agreement.

The general understanding was that the silver relations would continue as in the past—that the United States would continue to buy all the newly mined Mexican silver offered.

The toning down of the original publicity on the visit was considered by observers to be part of the Administration policy to minimize publicity on the silver situation, in order to discourage silver speculation.

Liquor

Taxes Near Record

Repeal has resulted in record-smashing collection of liquor taxes, Congress was told last week.

Secretary Morgenthau, in his annual report, announced alcoholic beverage taxes for the fiscal year ended June 30, last, totaled $411,000,000 or more than in pre-prohibition days, except in the years immediately preceding prohibition when many persons laid in a supply.

Normal consumption this year, the Secretary predicted, probably will lead to a new all-time tax record for liquor revenue.

Foreign Affairs

Navies

Parley Nears Deadlock

The naval parley went on and on in London again.

Day after day the newspapers announced gloomily that all was practically over, that one of the great powers had tossed in the sponge for some new unheard-of reason, or that the Japanese were ready to stalk off indignantly at any minute.

The progress being made actually was of some importance. This came in analyses showing that the participating powers, Japan, the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy, had come nearer to the point of understanding, which seems to be merely on what basis can an agreement honorably be made that will permit general and unhampered naval building.

This was a cynical viewpoint, of course, but many analists maintained that the steady rejection of plans (France last week offered its third, for instance), and the constant elucidation of fine points, such as interpretations of interpretations of interpretations, showed that the only eventual basis of agreement will be reduced to some such simple formula as—build as many ships as you can afford and the devil take the hindmost.

During the week the attending master-minds sought to avoid loss of face, and thus strove to keep Japan interested in further discussions. The British attitude has been modified, and Viscount Monsell, British first lord of the admiralty, assuaged Japanese fears of a continuance of the old 5-5-3 ratio by relaxing his insistence on later negotiations of the ship-scrapping clause, which would allow a nation to continue modernizing and commissioning craft otherwise obsolete.

A deadlock seemed certain, though, as Japan more than ever refuses to discuss further plans until complete parity is granted.

The conference will drag on.

Italy

Enters on Dark Days

The Italians continued bombing Daggah Bur last week. Day after day the planes roared over the small south Ethiopian town, unloading on one occasion, according to an intelligent and accredited correspondent, the staggering total of 10,000 bombs.

The status of these reports as news came about from the fact that Italian planes have been bombing Daggah Bur for over two months now. In that time the total casualties from the aerial attacks haven't gone over 100, at the largest figure, and four Red Cross hospitals, several Red Cross employes, a few Ethiopian gaffers, too old to be in the field, and a considerable number of goats have been the total number slain.

So accustomed are the natives to the air attacks on the little town that many of them no longer even take cover when the zooming roar is heard overhead, and manifest only the Ethiopian equivalent of boredom. That, with especial regard to the number of Red Cross stations bombed, accurately sums up the question of aerial efficiency under such conditions, military observers noted.

The now-familiar news of Italian reverses and retreats, usually described in Rome communiques as "the consolidation of forces at a stronger point," continued during the week.

The chief news came with the arrival of the French fleet, according to unofficial but reliable sources, in advantageous points in the Mediterranean to back up the British ring of steel drawn in the blue waters about Italy.

This move, confirming rumors of complete Franco-British understanding on the Continent, came as the lines of negotiation were drawn up secretly for the January 20 discussions at the important League of Nations Council.

With the failure of aerial warfare, the loss of Tembien Province and the impending loss of Makale, and the possibility of an oil ban imminent, Italy entered on dark days last week.

Jews

Face Another Exodus

From nebulous German sources last week there emanated, via London, what purported to be a weird and cruel scheme of Nazi cunning at the expense of world Jewry. The veiled proposal was that American and British Jews raise a ransom of vast proportions to purchase the release of 100,000 to 250,000 of their race from Reich persecution.

There are 435,000 Jews within the Reich and it is certain that the screws of persecution are being tightened with the promulgation of last fall's Nuremberg laws denying them citizenship. The theory is that the persecution is being used as a lever to compel world Jewry to finance the biggest mass exodus in western European history since the Huguenots fled from France in the seventeenth century.

Jewish refugees leaving Germany for Palestine are permitted to remove their capital only in the form of German goods, and only part of it in that form. This amounts to increasing German exports, which sorely need increasing. The crux of last week's proposals was that Germany would only allow the wholesale exodus on condition that world Jewry would finance the accompanying export of goods.

Simultaneously it was reported from London that three leading British Jews had pledged $500,000 apiece to finance the exodus and would sail for America this week to enlist the aid of wealthy Jews here in the enterprise. Their goal was reported to be the raising of $15,000,000 in the next four years.

Meanwhile in Geneva last week a special committee recommended that the League of Nations Council name a successor to carry on the work of James G. McDonald, the American who recently resigned as high commissioner for refugees coming from Germany.

Among the developments in Germany last week were these:

A compulsory program to drill 9,000,000 boys and girls in pre-military exercises and National Socialist philosophy was begun. Voluntary organizations set up to do

Foreign Affairs

this drilling have been able to enlist less than half the German youth, despite lots of pressure.

The unemployed total rose to 2,500,000 as 500,000 lost their jobs in December.

ASIA

More Incidents

The pot of trouble in the Far East last week was kept simmering by these developments:

Rumors leaked out in London of a secret military alliance accomplished three months ago between Germany and Japan, directed principally at their mutual enemy, Russia. This incidentally had a European tie-up with reports that Germany and Italy were feeling their way back toward their pre-World War friendship and might start, with Japan, an anti-League of Nations league.

Japanese officers entering Peiping Sunday night were reputedly fired on by Chinese soldiers, and Japanese military dispatched the usual strongly worded demand for an apology and retribution for the "insult." The semi-autonomous North China government was recipient of the note, as troops of its Gen. Chung Cheh-yuan were supposed to have done the shooting.

Civil war was reported imminent in Inner Mongolia—Inner Mongolia is on the Chinese side of Outer Mongolia, the Soviet-dominated state—between Suiyan Province troops and Japanese-controlled "Mongolian Autonomy League."

Two Japanese fliers were reported captured after landing in Siberian territory. Wounded when they were seized by two Soviet soldiers and a peasant, they were reputedly being held in a hospital.

More than a hint that Japan is averse to any pact among Pacific powers to guarantee the independence of the Philippine Islands was given out by a foreign office spokesman in Tokyo late in the week. Without saying that Japan would refuse to consider such a pact, the spokesman shied off with:

"Such agreements are humiliating to the nation they are supposed to benefit."

People

Diplomat

Djalal Recalled

Some six weeks after his imbroglio with a couple of Elkton, Md., police officers, Ghaffar Khan Djalal, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States from Iran, confirmed reports that he has been recalled by his government. He plans to sail for Teheran March 20 with Mme. Djalal.

Whether the minister's recall was a rebuke to him or in the nature of a protest to the American Government is still being argued in social and diplomatic circles. Scholar and diplomat, M. Djalal has been in Washington since June, 1933.

With a chauffeur at the wheel, the minister and his wife were driving through Elkton en route to New York when they were halted by Constable Clayton Ellison and Town Officer Jacob Biddle and charged with speeding. Ellison handcuffed the diplomat when, according to the constable, the latter became violent. This distressed M. Djalal and the delay caused him to be late for a New York appointment.

Protests resulted in the dismissal of both Ellison and Biddle. Later Ellison was rehired, only to be re-fired and again rehired.

Heiress

Sues Her Mother

Last week in California a 21-year-old heiress set a value of $500,000 on her lost fecundity in a damage suit filed against her own mother.

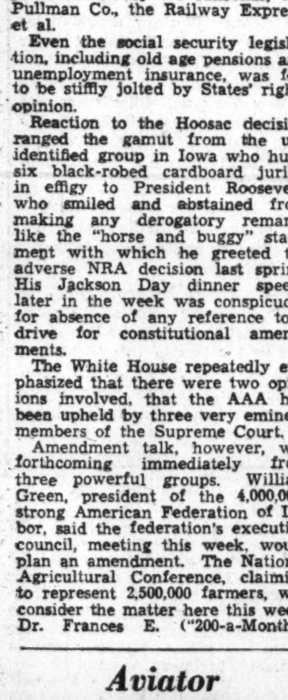
Mrs. Maryon Bruguiere-Denning-Hewitt-d'Erlanger-McCarter, who got the five hyphenated names as souvenirs of a high society matrimonial career, was named defendant. The girl, Ann Cooper Hewitt, charges her mother told her the operation performed in 1934 was only an appendectomy, but that it was in fact a sterilization. The surgeon's report, according to the San Francisco district attorney's office, indicates that organs were removed rendering the heiress irrevocably barren.

Peter Cooper Hewitt, inventor and scion of a prominent New York house, died in 1921. He reputedly set up a $10,000,000 trust, the income to be divided between his wife and daughter and eventually to go to his daughter's children, if any.

The suit charges that the sterilization was a part of the mother's plot to strengthen her hold on the money. Mrs. McCarter—for short she uses the name of the last husband from whom she was divorced—last November started proceedings in New Jersey seeking to continue as guardian of the affairs of the girl, who is now of age.

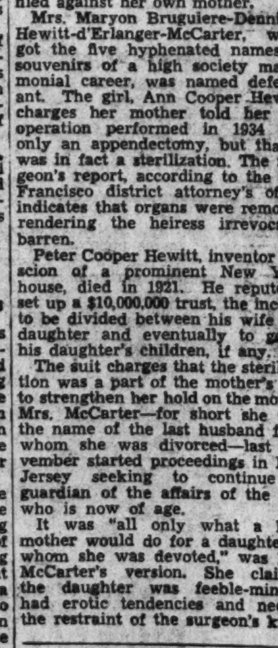
It was "all only what a kind mother would do for a daughter to whom she was devoted," was Mrs. McCarter's version. She claimed the daughter was feeble-minded, had erotic tendencies and needed the restraint of the surgeon's knife.

Aviator



JOE CROSSON—*Flew to Fairbanks, Alaska, with scarlet fever serum.*

Mayor



GOTHAM'S LAGUARDIA *won't have children running to the movies unsupervised.*

An Outline of Vital Events Around the Globe

ANN COOPER HEWITT—*Charges her mother deprived her of motherhood.*

The California doctor who allegedly performed the operation concurred in this view. Four years ago, said the mother, the girl was infatuated by a chauffeur.

Meanwhile Dr. Lawrence A. Collins, senior resident physician of the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insane, said he examined the girl last November and found no mental defects or aberrations. He said she speaks and writes French and Italian fluently and that on her reading list were Shakespeare's "King Lear" and Dante's "Inferno."

The suit of the timid, nervous Miss Hewitt declared that she had been the victim of continuous suppression and abuse while her mother squandered the thousands in gambling resorts the world around. The girl said she never had any dolls or any boy friends, or any friends at all.

The statement issued by Mrs. McCarter's lawyer said that Ann was born four years before her parents were married, that the mother had established her daughter's legitimacy only after a battle with the family of the dead father. It was declared that if Mrs. McCarter had wanted to get the entire income of the estate, she would simply have allowed the girl to be declared illegitimate.

Children

Their Morals Guarded

"Fire, stampede or panic among young, unsupervised children might cause great loss of life, and the morals of our children must be protected from the vultures who prey upon the youth within the dark confines of these public gathering places."

With these words did Byrnes MacDonald, head of the New York Police Department's Juvenile Aid Bureau, explain the swift descent a week ago Saturday of police on 45 theaters in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx. Summonses were served on 115 exhibitors, ushers and ticket sellers. The offense was allowing children under 16 to attend movies unescorted by adults, a New York misdemeanor.

The drive to enforce the law against unescorted attendance was continued last week, while Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia announced he would seek to have it altered by new legislation at Albany. The object of it all apparently is to bring pressure behind the mayor's bill to have theaters segregate children in the audience and keep them under the watchful eye of matrons.

Bootlegging children into movies is a practice the mayor says must be broken up, on the ground it is a moral hazard. Children with money to buy tickets hang around the lobbies and ask strangers to escort them in. Children without money ask them to pay their way in.

Milk

Object of Dawn Vigil

William Hargrave, a Brooklyn engineer, got tired of having his morning milk stolen two or three times a week. So week before last he began setting a trap each morning to catch the offender red handed.

It was the simple expedient of pasting a long paper streamer to the bottom of the milk bottle, drawing the streamer inside under the door and then waiting for it to move. The unpleasant part was that it involved getting out of bed at 5 a. m. each morning to do the pasting and the watching. But Mr. Hargrave is a man of patience and he thought it would be worth a few hours of lost sleep to catch the thief.

Last Sunday, after a week of vain dawn vigils, he sat shivering once more at the usual 5 a. m. in pajamas and dressing gown. The streamer moved, and so did Hargrave, swiftly. Out in the hall he found a man, who, he said, had the milk bottle in one hand and a protesting spaniel in the other. In the ensuing scuffle the milk bottle was broken but Hargrave got his man.

The alleged thief, a bank clerk bonded for $100,000, told the magistrate last week that his dog had upset the bottle and that he was just setting it upright again when Hargrave pounced upon him. He was released for further hearing.

Salaries

Big Ones Listed

Fathers who like to discourage their children from spending money by keeping secret their incomes suffered a blow last week.

Chairman Doughton, House Ways and Means Committee, made public a Treasury report listing some 18,000 persons who were paid salaries of $15,000 or more in 1934 by corporations.

William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, who received a cool $500,000, topped the list. Mae West led Hollywood's movie colony with $339,166.65.

No sooner was the honor roll made public than Senator Copeland (Democrat), New York, announced he would seek an early vote on his resolution to ban all salary publication.

Senator McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, champion of the publicity clause of the 1934 revenue act, announced he would oppose its repeal to discourage corporations from avoiding taxes by paying large salaries or bonuses "for deduction purposes."

Salaries made public included:

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (for magazine writing), $16,000; Edsel Ford, motor manufacturer, $90,036; Bing Crosby, actor, $104,449; Constance Bennett, actress, $176,188; Charles Chaplin, actor, $143,000; Walt Disney, creater of Mickey Mouse, $51,500; J. P. McEvoy, writer, $90,883.

Zasu Pitts, actress, $80,416; Daniel Williard, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad president, $80,000; Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and Republican Presidential candidate, $75,000; Arthur Brisbane, columnist $265,00.

W. C. Fields, actor, $155,083; Henry L. Doherty, utility magnate, $100,000, and Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, $250,000.

Crosson

Brings Back Serum

The thrilling story of dog teams mushing across frozen wastes of Alaska to get the serum to Nome in time to save the city is beginning to be pretty obsolete, but every once in so often it turns up in modernized version.

Joe Crosson, veteran hero of many a northland flight and the pilot who flew the bodies of Wiley Post and Will Rogers out of Alaska last year, crashed into the news last week with another mercy flight. The little city of Fairbanks was threatened with an epidemic of scarlet fever. While overworked doctors battled with the swelling total of cases in the face of an exhausted supply of serum, Crosson flew the 1,600-mile round trip to Juneau in 24 hours to bring in a plane load of serum. Much of the flight was in 42-below weather.

It was reported a couple of days later that the epidemic had been brought under control.

Crime

Bruno

Loses Clemency Plea

On the gusty, overcast night of March 2, 1932, Charles Augustus Lindbergh, jr., was kidnaped from a crib in his New Jersey home, and was later found dead. Last February 13 Bruno Richard Hauptmann was convicted of the baby's murder and sentenced to death. One morning last week, while the German carpenter was being shaved by the prison barber in the little red brick death house at Trenton, he was informed by Warden Mark O. Kimberling that he was to die in the electric chair January 17.

Yesterday the nine members of the New Jersey Board of Pardons met in Trenton to consider Hauptmann's plea for clemency. Before them were many of the exhibits of the world famous Flemington trial in which the World War machine gunner was convicted. Five of the board members, who as members of the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals last summer affirmed Hauptmann's guilt, had already studied the exhibits.

But there were at least two brand new developments for them to consider:

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey two weeks ago received a letter from J. J. Faulkner, the unidentified mystery figure of the case, saying that Hauptmann had been guilty only of buying a chunk of the "hot" ransom money for a price considerably below its face value. Whoever Faulkner is, apparently he is in a position to know something about the ransom money. He deposited $2,800 of it in a New York bank in 1933. The signature on his deposit slip and the signature on the letter to Hoffman are, in the opinion of experts, the same.

Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie," who paid the $50,000 ransom in a Bronx cemetery for Col. Lindbergh, said in a magazine article published last week that he knew two people who had been in on the snatch with Hauptmann. Friday Condon sailed for Panama; yesterday Hoffman said he wanted Condon arrested for questioning.

After an all-day session examining the evidence and hearing prosecution and defense counsel, it took the board of pardons only 67 minutes to reach its decision to deny the clemency plea.

News Quiz of the Week

By Elmo C. Wilson.

Place in the brackets after each name the letter of the statement you think tells why the person was in the news. Each statement, numbered from 11 to 20, is followed by five possible answers. Pick out the one which you think is correct. The answers are given below.

What Did They Do?

Section 1.

1. Fred M. Vinson [ ]
2. Harlan F. Stone [ ]
3. Norman Thomas [ ]
4. John Pierpont Morgan [ ]
5. Thomas Touhy [ ]

a. Read the dissenting opinion on the Hoosac Mills case.

b. Succeeded Anthony Eden as British League minister.

c. Was captured by police who sought him as the last member of a famous gang.

d. Urged Congress to pass a bill providing for a managed currency.

e. Sponsored the compromise bonus bill in the House of Representatives.

f. Loaned the U. S. Treasury a half billion dollars.

g. Testified before the Senate Munitions Committee.

h. Died after eighteen years as head of the New York Giants ball team.

i. Organized a left wing group in the Socialist Party.

j. Publicly announced his intention to co-operate with the Progressive Republicans in the 1936 campaign.

Section 2.

6. Aubrey Morgan [ ]
7. Dr. Siber C. Peacock [ ]
8. Chester C. Davis [ ]
9. Charley Retzlaff [ ]
10. Edward G. Bremer [ ]

a. Testified in trial of men charged with kidnaping him.

b. Defied the Government's attempts to collect $100,000 in processing taxes.

c. Introduced the Administration's neutrality bill in Congress.

d. Won the American Medical Association's annual award for meritorious service.

e. Entertained the Lindbergh family in England.

f. Trained for his fight with Joe Louis.

g. Was mysteriously murdered in Chicago.

h. Was named head of the American Council on Education.

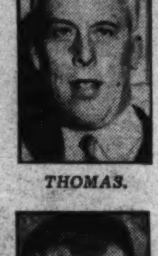
i. Confessed to having associated with the gangster Alvin Karpis, in a recent Kansas City holdup.

j. Conferred with other farm leaders on a new farm program.

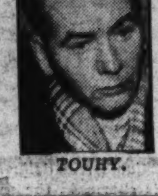
BREMER.

DAVIS.

MORGAN.



THOMAS.



TOUHY.

Which Is Correct?

Section 3.

11. [ ]
The No. 1 tennis player in the United States who was beaten by an unknown player in the recent Sugar Bowl tournament was (a) Francis X. Shields, (b) Lester Stoeffen, (c) William T. Tilden, (d) Wilmer Allison, (e) Fred Perry.

12. [ ]
The diplomat who was recently recalled from Washington by his government after becoming involved in Maryland was the a) Chinese Ambassador, (b) Paraguayan Minister, (c) Iranian Minister, (d) Egyptian Minister, (e) Swedish Minister. ( )

13. [ ]
The budget presented by President Roosevelt in his recent message was balanced with the exception of expenditures for (a) defense, (b) relief, (c) the AAA, (d) rivers and harbors improvements, (e) the Department of Justice. ( )

14. [ ]
The United States Supreme Court's decision on the Hoosac Mills case on January 6 declared unconstitutional the (a) NRA, (b) AAA, (c) FHA, (d) Wagner labor relations act, (c) TVA.

15. [ ]
By joining with American Legion in a compromise bonus bill, the Veterans of Foreign Wars dropped their plan to (a) link bonus payment to inflation, (b) demand bonus payments for overseas veterans only, (c) demand cancellation of interest on bonus loans, (d) cut bonus payments in half, (c) ask for immediate cash payment on the bonus. ( )

16. [ ]
A trophy for being the most valuable football player in 1935 was recently awarded to (a) Bobby Grayson, (b) Sammy Baugh, (c) Jay Berwanger, (d) Bronko Nagurski, (e) Ozzie Simmons. ( )

17. [ ]
The execution date for Bruno Richard Hauptmann was set for (a) March 3, (b) February 21, (c) February 10, (d) January 17, (e) January 31. ( )

18. [ ]
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "A Tale of Two Cities" stars (a) Clark Gable, (b) Greta Garbo, (c) John Gilbert, (d) Charles Laughton, (e) Ronald Colman. ( )

19. [ ]
The Jackson Day dinners, held in various cities throughout the Nation on January 8, were sponsored by the (a) Democratic Party, (b) Liberty League, (c) Crusaders, (d) World War Veterans, (e) American Farm Bureau Federation. ( )

20. [ ]
The most violent opposition to the autonomous movement in North China has been demonstrated among the Chinese (a) students, (b) coolies, (c), nobility, (d) civil servants, (e) merchants. ( )

ANSWERS.

1—e. 2—a. 3—i. 4—g. 5—c. 6—e. 7—g. 8—j. 9—f. 10—a. 11—d. 12—c. 13—b. 14—b. 15—a. 16—c. 17—d. 18—e. 19—a. 20—a.

RATING.

12 correct answers—Fair.
15 correct answers—Good.
18 correct answers—Excellent.

Pistols

They May Be Controlled!

Possessors of machine guns, sawed-off shotgun, sawed-off rifles and silencers are required under a 1934 law to register these playthings with the Federal Government. In his annual report to Congress last week, Attorney General Homer Cummings asked legislation to give his Department of Justice similar control over pistols and revolvers.

Cummings was abroad last summer getting tips from London's Scotland Yard and the Surete Generale of Paris. He has a headful of ideas about expanding the activities of this department and is using it to co-ordinate the activities of State and city law enforcement agencies. There is in the Federal Bureau of Investigation a training school for selected State and local police officials, and Cummings would establish similar schools to teach criminal prosecution and prison administration. President Roosevelt provided for this in his next year's budget.

The department's "G-men," under J. Edgar Hoover, convicted 3,717 persons, or 94 per cent of those they brought to trial, during the year ended June 30. Forty of these were convicted under the Lindbergh kidnaping law. The bureau saved or recovered $38,000,000, Cummings said, as compared with its operating expenses of $4,626,518.

Louis R. Glavis, head investigator for Harold L. Ickes' Department of Interior, reported last week his graft prevention operatives had saved the PWA $68,000,000.

Meanwhile Gov. Herbert H. Lehman was telling the New York Legislature: "The lengthening shadow of crime—and particularly organized crime—falls upon us all."

In 16,000 words of special message, which seemed to be meeting active support, he told the legislators what to do about it. One recommendation was for a State department of justice.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

VETERAN newspapermen who "Covered" the Jackson Day dinner at the Mayflower last week could not but reflect on a similar scene in the identical setting on Jackson Day eight years ago.

If ever the New Deal of political cards and fortunes was apparent, it was flaunted from the smiling faces of the Democratic "ins" seated around the banquet table.

Clem Shaver was there, but he was no longer Democratic national committee chairman. Senator Joe Robinnson was present too, but he was no longer a Vice Presidential aspirant.

Former Senator Jim Reed of Missouri was not present. John W. Davis, who presided as toastmaster in 1928, now toasts the policies of the "ins" in less commendatory terms. Claude Bowers, silver-tongued keynoter of the gathering eight years ago, was now Ambassador to Spain. Finis James Garrett, then Democratic leader of the House, was now a judge of the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals.

Al Smith, who was to be Democratic Presidential nominee in 1928, saw fit not to speak at that Jackson Day dinner eight years ago. Nor was he present at the banquet last week, but his successor to the Democratic leadership mantle, Franklin D. Roosevelt, was there, and with a speech—the only speech and the only speaker. You had a feeling there was something symbolical in that.

At those memorable 1928 festivities the speechmaking was still going strong at 3 o'clock the next morning, crowned by the inimitable wit of the never-to-be-forgotten Will Rogers. You had it at last. The thing that was lacking here was a large overdose of the Claremore cowboy's philosophic and soul-cleansing humor.

There was humor aplenty at that 1928 Jackson Day banquet. The Democrats then were a carefree gang of noisesome urchins, on the outside looking in. They always were happiest that way. In those days, they knew how to fall to and laugh heartily. Take the case of William J. Bulow, of South Dakota. On that night eight years ago, he made a side-splitting speech that rivaled Rogers. It made him nationally famous as a humorist. Two years later he was elected to the Senate. He has hardly made a speech in the chamber since, not even a funny one.

IF you are a faddist, and in a hurry, look out! A Supreme Court guard will get you!

Ever since "Demosthenes" descended upon the court a few weeks ago, with his lantern, beard and many-colored robe, guardians of the new palace of justice on Capitol Hill have been suspicious of color, or even haberdashery of too fashionable a hue.

"Demosthenes," it turned out, was just a Midwestern restaurateur, with original ideas about government, but one never could tell when a really suspicious character might come along. Court guards increased their vigilance.

Last week they were rewarded. A sprightly, persistent young man, wearing a dark blue shirt, of unmistakably Fascisti design, dashed up to the entrance and started feverishly past one of the guards.

But he didn't get into the building. No, sir! One of the guards nabbed him. Unavailingly the intruder remonstrated that he was an altogether harmless reporter representing a quite questionable news service. The guard firmly barred the entrance. How did he explain that shirt?

But this story has a happy ending. You see, the young man, honestly wasn't any part Fascisti. He really was a reporter. Even the guard was convinced when one of his fellow newsmen, more conservatively attired, was dispatched to the door to identify him.

Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, visited the court three days in succession last week to sponsor young barristers seeking permission to practice before the Nation's highest tribunal.

He was wearing his usual flawless white linen, and no guard ever stopped him. But the third day he appeared he was challenged. Of all people, it was John W. Davis, former Democratic candidate for President, who confronted the Senator as he moved down the white corridor on his last trip to the bar.

But George had his explanation down pat. Three days before the Supreme Court had invalidated AAA, and it seems the Senator knew what he was about.

"I hear the court has taken over the Government," exclaimed the witty Georgian. "I just came over for orders."

EASE with which Eugene Talmadge, of anti-New Deal fame, was admitted to the fold of the Democratic national committee last week, along with Mrs. Susie T. Moore, a Georgia Talmadgite, was not due to any sudden change of heart on the part of National Committee Chairman Jim Farley.

The committee accepted the credentials of Talmadge and Mrs. Moore because of a battle fought and lost 24 years ago by William Jennings Bryan.

In 1912, James Guffey, of Pittsburgh, uncle of Senator Guffey, had been appointed by the Pennsylvania State Democratic committee to fill a vacancy on the national committee. Bryan fought to reject his credentials and seat A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney General-to-be, in his stead.

Even precedent-breaking Democrats refuse to fly in the face of so long-established a precedent. But Farley may have had another motive in not opposing the Georgian's seating. There could be political dynamite in making a martyr of Talmadge at this stage of the campaign.

The House press gallery is in contempt of Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas. It all started when some frolicksome reporter wrote a humorous story about the Texan, suggesting a platform including such national issues as "Ten-cent beer in the House restaurant." In retort, Maverick sent a metal gargoyle to the gallery, with a long, red tongue sticking impudently from its mouth. Beneath it was the inscription: "Phooey to you newsmen."

Was His Bag Too Big?

Two to Die Friday, Others Get Life, for Louisville Slaying

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Jan. 11.—Twinkling lights, inland counterparts of the warning seashore beacons, guide squint-eyed river pilots on the Mississippi Valley's navigable waterways.

But there are no "keepers of the light" in this district of the Department of Commerce lighthouse bureau, the largest of 16 divisions in the Nation. In fact there are no lighthouses. The lights are electric flashers or kerosene and acetylene lamps placed on standards on the banks or on buoys.

W. G. Will, superintendent of the lighthouse bureau here, today explained the system of river aids, which has been developed in the last three years.

With charts of figures and maps he showed the distribution of 2,534 lights on the Mississippi River from St. Paul to New Orleans, on the Missouri from Leavenworth, Kans., to its mouth, on the Ohio from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill., and on the Illinois and Tennessee waterways.

Through the misty darkness of night on the river these lights show the way unerringly to steamboats, barges and other river craft. They are so placed that boats moving up or downstream may follow them.

Generally they are placed at a curve. In some places there are lights on both sides of the river, a single flash indicating one side and a double flash the other.

They are kept up-to-date by charts advising the skippers of slight shifts of the channel in relation to the lights. If there is a major change new lights are erected.

Frequently river currents cave in banks and swallow up the light, standard and all. In these places—on the lower Mississippi and Missouri, especially—a low-priced type of lantern is used.

The peaceful Ohio, where the mortality of lights is low, is dotted with electric flashers which cost $200 each. A few of these are fed by commercial electricity but most of them are operated by storage batteries. The flashers have four bulbs. When one burns out another turns on.

The lights are tended by lighthouse bureau men, who check them two or three times a year. Between periodic checks, nearby Army engineers keep an eye on the lights.

In a magazine article last week former Federal Operative Melvin Purvis, who leaped to fame in the capture of Dillinger dead, undertook to clear Americans of foreign origin of an undue reputation for criminality. Most of the Middle West's top flight bandits, he said, were 100 per cent Americans. Alvin Karpis, it develops, was marbles champion of Topeka, Kans., as a boy.

Baby

Victim of Maniac?

Last Sunday morning Mrs. Diana Horowitz, 28, wife of a $35-a-week truck driver, carefully tucked her sickly, 10-month-old son Jakie in the blankets of his perambulator and left him to get the benefit of such feeble sunlight as the downtown East Side New York street afforded.

Three minutes later she looked to see if he was safe and he was gone, perambulator and all. Less than three minutes later the hysterical mother's screams were joined by the sympathetic hysterical shrieks of scores of mothers along the block. Police and hundreds of neighbors quickly began a search.

A few minutes later Gussie Friedman, a toothless, gibbering, giggling woman of 45, was caught trundling a perambulator toward the East River. It didn't contain little Jakie, but another baby whose parents had left it two blocks from the point from which Jakie disappeared.

Far into the night 400 police played searchlights on the dark, icy waters of the river and probed cellars with flashlights. Thousands of East Siders had searched all day for the baby. During seven hours of gentlest, wheedling police questioning Gussie Friedman smirked cunningly and said: "Nine o'clock."

If Gussie pushed little Jakie and his perambulator into the East River, police divers and grapplers working all week couldn't find a trace of it, and the dark recesses of Gussie's unbalanced mind cloaked the secret as effectively as the gloomy waters.

Pin Balls

Wanted: One Czar

Scourged throughout its history by corruption that was traditionally embedded in the city's life long before the word "racket" appeared as all-descriptive of such practices, New York City plowed forward last week along the rough trail toward freedom from the terror over business.

Developments came along several fronts—the beginning of the Druckman case investigation in Brooklyn, the move toward selection of a grand jury to aid in the war by Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey on rackets, and the relentless activities of District Attorney Samuel J. Foley in the Bronx.

These, when piled up with the move by the pin-ball game industry to "clean house," by suggested appointment of Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, former police commissioner, as czar of the pin games, made an impressive total of good works begun.

The house-cleaning by the pin-game industry, which milks New York of millions of dollars yearly in variations of the old bagatelle parlor game, may have come too late, however, as it followed directly on the heels of an out-and-out ban by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia on all such games.

The Mayor, long an enemy of all forms of gambling that he can legally attack in any manner whatsoever, ordered the revocation of all pin-game licenses, agreeing with District Attorney Foley that racketeers were preying on the huge take from the games. The police drive was temporarily postponed until the organizations can present more of their side of the case to the Mayor.

Reds

School Inquiry Scouted

Washington's controversy over whether communism has been taught in the public schools took a new turn last week when Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, ordered review by special committees of every magazine used in the schools.

Among other things, Ballou proposed that no magazine be used in classes if it was found to advocate anything "subversive of the traditional policies and instructions of the United States."

Meanwhile, both Chairman King, of the Senate District Committee, and Chairman Norton, of the House District Committee, indicated they saw no need for an investigation by Congress into communism in local schools. The full committees probably will vote on the proposed inquiry later.

Science

Twins

Scientist Finds One

Their paper on "Responses of Plants to Growth Substances," presented before the meeting of the Botanical Society of America at Washington University, won the annual $1,000 prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for Drs. P. W. Zimmerman and A. E. Hitchcock, of the Boyce Thompson Institute, Yonkers, N. Y.

"It is evident," said the committee on awards, "that such an investigation serves notably to advance our definite knowledge of the mechanism of the complex process of growth in plants."

The prize-winning paper, based on exhaustive studies, was chosen from among 2,000.

In the realm of physics, Dr. W. F. G. Swann, director of the Bartol Research Foundation and an eminent cellist, entertained a group of New York scientists by showing how "atomic twins" are separated to produce lithium 6, the lightest solid ever discovered. It is lighter even than solidified gas.

Elsewhere on the science front, Northwestern University geologists reported that Pikes Peak was once a flat plain; Dr. Michael Levine, member of a Bronx hospital staff, was revealed as a cancer researcher whose experimental subjects are trees with tumors; scientists of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography studied Pacific Ocean bacteria in an attempt to learn what sort of life existed half a billion years ago.

GUSSIE FRIEDMAN—*Questioned about a baby who disappeared.*

Hourglass

Lover

John Gilbert Dies

Once dear to the hearts of 10,000,000 women, John Gilbert, the movie actor, died last week in Hollywood with only one woman at his beside and she a nurse.

"Handsome Jack," 38, died of heart disease. Firemen worked on him an hour with an inhalator, but it was no use.

Like many another Kleig light king, Gilbert always was the perfect lover on the screen, but could not find permanent happiness in real life. All of his four marriages crashed in the divorce courts.

His wives were Olivia Burwell, Leatrice Joy, the Washington-born Ina Claire and Virginia Bruce. He was divorced by Miss Bruce in 1934. She charged he used intoxicants to excess.

Of Greta Garbo, co-star in many of his films, Gilbert recently said: "She was the most real thing in my life."

Born John Pringle in Logan, Utah, he "broke into the movies in 1917 as an extra under the name of John Gilbert. His professional decline dated from the advent of the talkies. Directors and the public didn't like his high-pitched voice.

Gilbert was all but mobbed by his female admirers when he visited Washington in 1927 to film several scenes of "Man, Woman and Sin," written and directed by L. Monta Bell, former Washington newspaperman who became a movie director.

Among Gilbert's best known movies were "The Merry Widow," "The Big Parade," "Flesh and the Devil," "Love" and "A Woman of Affairs."

Local

Robbers

Get $132,000 Jewels

Four robbers, smartly dressed in keeping with their swank surroundings, held up the Greenleaf & Crosby jewelry store in New York's Rockefeler Center last Monday and made off with 62 items with an aggregate value of $132,810. It took the quartet only five minutes to cow three clerks and make their haul while promenaders viewed the sunken plaza just outside the door.

Boston police were brought into the investigation, on the theory that the job may have been engineered by the same four who robbed a Hub store of $50,000 worth of merchandise last December

Modern Light Beacons Guide Rivermen Along Mississippi

By the Associated Press.

Eddyville, Ky., Jan. 11.—The crime that left three citizens dead on Louisville streets will be closed officially here early Friday when Kentucky takes the lives of their murderers—Willard Hall, 33, and Calvin Tate, 21.

Four men in a Louisville cafe drank two quarts of whisky and some beer the night of June 15, 1934. One of them declared he was a skilled holdup man and invited the others to join him in a job. Their stories clash as to which said this, but it was:

Hall, former Army sharpshooter, who served a year in Indiana State Reformatory in 1927;

Tate, who left an orphanage at 17 and soon after served one year of a one-to-ten year sentence for robbery;

Gilbert Gibbs, now 36, whose trial for murdering a druggist in a holdup early in 1934 is still pending; or

One-armed Leo J. Tessner, now 33.

Soon after the drinking party the four stopped their car near a filling station in a middle-class Louisville home district. Tate and Hall got out. They could not open the filling station cash register, which held $100. Enraged, they fired. The proprietor, J. B. Schoering, 64, fell, mortally wounded.

Gibbs and Tessner heard the shooting and drove away. On the corner outside the station Cecil Carter, 40, a street car inspector, told his wife: "Let's get away from here." They ran. Carter turned back to see if his wife was with him. Tate, sprinting out of the station, shot him.

Hall and Tate fled. Seventy-four-year-old Samuel Horine, official of a metal company, ran out on his lawn to see what the shooting was about.

On the filling station floor the police found Schoering's body and a letter addressed to Tate at the Louisville Transient Bureau. Two hours later they picked Tate up. He confessed. Before dawn his confederates were rounded up. Hall confessed.

Within a month Hall and Tate were convicted, sentenced to death. Gibbs and Tessner later pleaded guilty as accessories to murder. They got off with life.

Hungary's Ex-Premier Urges Broad Peace Plan Rather Than Sanctions

Justice Must Prevail Over the 'Status Quo'

Great Powers Are Not Interested in Working Out a Plan for Europe That Would End War Danger, He Charges.

By Count Stephen Bethlen.

Soldier, thlete and shrewd statesman, Count Stephen Bethlen has had a personality which in the years immediately following the World War made itself felt far beyond the borders of his nation. much of his energies to the economic reconstruction of his country, From 1921 to 1931 he headed the Hungarian cabinet. He devoted a task in which he was ardently supported by an American, Jeremiah Smith, appointed high commissioner of the League of Nations to supervise the finances of Hungary in connection with an international loan granted uder the League's auspices.

In connection with the Abyssinian conflict Hungary did not accede to the sanctions put into effect by the League of Nations against Italy, and the position taken by Hungary received adverse criticism in many places abroad. We were accused of defying the principles of the League, of becoming traitors to the peace, of having proven ourselves ungrateful towards the League of Nations although we are so much indebted to her, and it was even said of us that we try to fish in muddy waters by secretly attempting to form a coalition with the help of which we would change by force the present map of Europe.

Nation's Position Admirably Stated.

Against these accusations Ferencz Herczeg, in the column of the "Pesti Naplo," espoused the Hungarian position and tried to explain those sentimental and patriotic reasons which compelled the Hungarian government—with the unanimous approval of the Hungarian nation—to the above mentioned decision. To these words I have nothing to add, nor to detract, as they classically express what at this moment every Hungarian feels at the bottom of his heart.

If I nevertheless return to this subject, it is with the purpose of discussing the problem from another point of view, from its political aspect. This is not superfluous work because—apart from the already mentioned sentimental reasons which made any other kind of decision entirely impossible for us—the accusations made against us show that the Hungarian policy towards the League is entirely misunderstood.

First of all there can be no doubt that the Hungarian policy towards the League—just as that of any other European State—has for its aim the guarantee of peace above all. And if the Hungarian government at the occasion of the present conflict arrived at a different conclusion from that of the other Powers, the question is only which of the two political orientations is more in the interest of peace.

In order to explain the policy of Hungary towards the League, let ls consider the following: How did the League itself, or the Great Powers of Europe, try to bring about European security and permanent peace, and further what causes, or what omissions were those which led to the present conflict.

League Covenant Starting Point.

The starting point and the Bible of the peace policy of the European victorious nations is the Covenant of the League of Nations. It was the Covenant which offered a triple guarantee for world peace.

The first of these guarantees is contained in the obligation of every League member to respect the territorial intergrity and independence, of all others and if dispute should arise between them to carry this, according to Articles 12-18 of the Covenant, to a chosen tribunal, respectively to the Permanent Court of International Justice, or to the Council of the League and the Assembly, for decision.

The second guarantee of peace lay in the accepted obligation by the League members of universal and proportionate disarmament contained in Articles 8 and 9.

Finally, the last, and according to Hungarian political opinion just as necessary and indispensable a pillar of peace, was Article 19, which provides for the revision of such international agreements as have outlived their usefulness and for some reason warrant reconsideration by the Assembly of the League of Nations.

The Covenant of the League of Nations therefore builds its own peace structure upon three different provisions, among which the Covenant makes no distinction as to importance, does not determine their order and does not define their relations to each other, from which it is evident that all three are accorded the same importance.

If we analyze from a theoretical point of view this three-fold provision of the Covenant, it is unquestionable that peace may be accepted only as secured, if the intent of the provisions receives practical application also.

Surely, it is not enough to settle questions contained in the first provision, namely, the collective guarantee of peace, and still less the defense of the existing international order, by far-reaching sanctions. If simultaneously with this no provisions are made for a peaceful alteration of the existing international order in accordance with the changing conditions of the world, and for the exchange of agreements proven to be inexpedient, harmful and unjust with more expedient, more useful and more just ones, then the strengthening of the existing order even with the most rigid sanctions can not guarantee peace permanently.

Indeed, it may harm the cause of peace, because it attempts to maintain permanently a situation which is unjust, to change which nations hurt in their rights and threatened in their very existence will have to resort to war. But even these two complementary provisions are not enough for the permanent guarantee of peace if disarmament does not follow, for very strong nations could still use their advantageous international position for imperialistic purposes.

League Record Critically Studied.

That peace policy, therefore, which does not try to build up the three pillars of peace simultaneously and on parallel lines, but singles only one out, e. g., put all weight upon sanctions, might be successful for a short time, but it will serve the dictatorship of those who under all circumstances wish to maintain the existing order rather than the cause of that permanent peace which is based upon the compromise of the rightful and just interests of nations. Such a policy not only does not promote this compromise, but directly obstructs and retards it or even makes it illusory.

Let us see on what road the League has traveled so far. For the purpose of clarifying ideas I wish to state parenthetically that there is no League of Nations existing as a special moral body, or power formation apart from the member states, and having its own sovereignity. The member states actually retained their complete sovereignty. The member states tain understanding which regulates their co-operation for the maintenance of peace exists among them.

This understanding is the Covenant of the League of Nations, which consequently is as much an international document as any other similar agreement. Consequently the League of Nations has no sovereignty nor separate policy apart from the member states. The policy of the League of Nations is the policy of all member states, or that of the majority, or that of the most powerful member states.

That state, therefore, which opposes the policy of the majority or that of the most powerful nations within the League, does not oppose the League or the principles for which the League stands. It does not take an anti-League stand, it does not act in opposition to the Covenant, but rather in conformity with the Covenant, for it exercises its sovereign right only.

Just as one could not call the opposition within the parliaments enemies of parliamentarism and of the parliamentary form of government because they oppose the majority in a concrete question, so also that state, which believes in the effectiveness of a peace policy at variance with the view of the majority, and therefore openly opposes the decisions of the majority because it believes that these are harmful to the great interest of peace, does not sin against the principles of the League of Nations.

What have the leading powers of Europe done so far in order to make the three principal guarantees of peace which I have discussed above a living reality of international life, and not a mere printed record of a pious hope?

Nearly 16 years have elapsed since the signing of the Covenant, and during this long time not a single moment has passed in which the victorious powers have not tried to think of some new guarantee for the existing order, and would not have attempted the execution of such a guarantee.

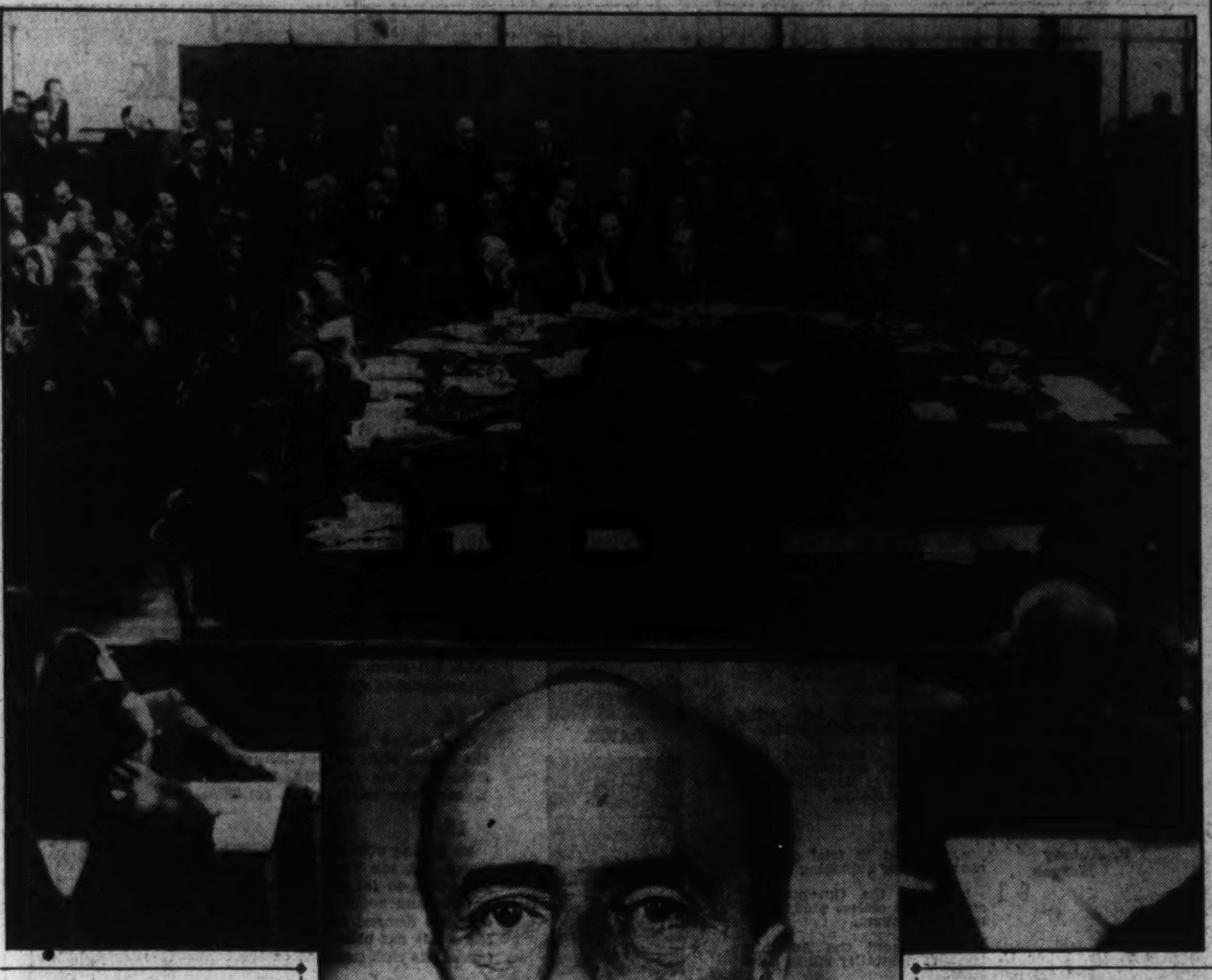
For disarmament—with the exception of one heroic attempt—much less was done. And when it became apparent that disarmament was not possible without granting complete equality to the vanquished, not this equality was declared but disarmament was simply dropped. The victorious powers not only abandoned for good this second guarantee of peace but immediately began an armament race which, according to the teaching of history, sooner or later must lead to war.

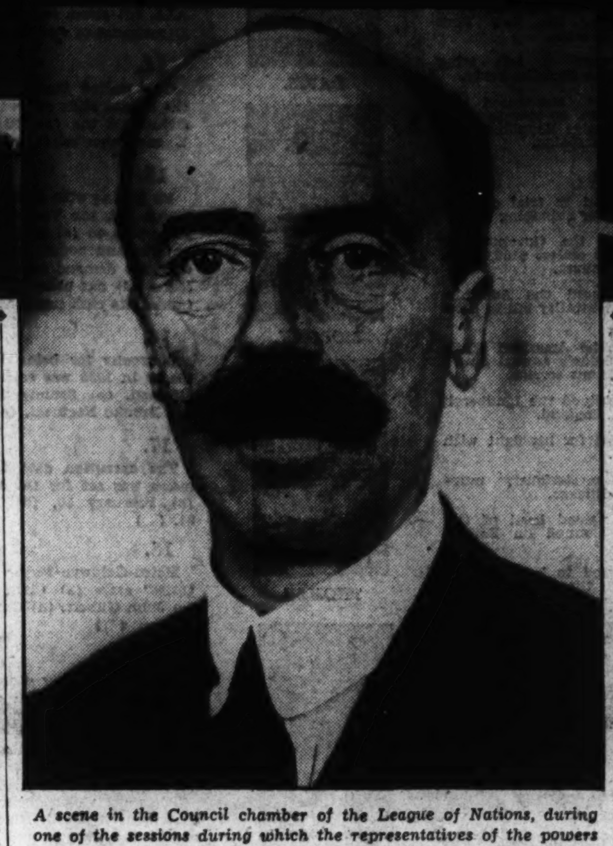
During these 16 years not a single attempt was made to lead the dynamic forces threatening the peace into proper channels according to Article 19. No one wanted to hear of the possibility of revision of the existing unjust and untenable situation. They even avoided carefully determining the meaning of Article 19, or the conditions of its application or the proper procedure in connection with it; indeed, any one—e. g., we Hungarians—who dared to even mention Article 19, was persecuted, threatened and denounced as a peace-breaker.

We were directly threatened with war in case we should ask for revision in the sense of this article, because such a procedure—according to them—would have been equal to peace-breaking, although it is evident that according to the Covenant exactly this "threatening with war" is a menace to peace against which we are entitled to ask for the assistance of the other fellow-members of the League according to Article 11 of the Covenant.

Many provisions of the treaties after their conclusion were actually revised but only via facti, more or less by a fait accompli occasioned by Germany, and not in a single instance within the League by procedure prescribed in Article 19, which was carefully avoided so as not to create a precedent.

From all this it is evident that the exalted mission of the League of Nations, the practical guarantee of world peace against all eventualities, was one-sidedly understood





A scene in the Council chamber of the League of Nations, during one of the sessions during which the representatives of the powers debated the situation in Ethiopia and deliberated on the sanctions to be taken against Italy, is shown in the upper photograph. The lower one is a portrait of Count Bethlen, Hungarian statesman who indicts the League for its failure to establish in Europe a permanent basis for peace built along lines of justice for all peoples.

League Falls Short, Says Count Bethlen

In Explaining His Nation's Refusal to Aid in the Present Policy, He Points Out the Failure of the Covenant.

by the leading powers within the League. They attempted its practical execution one-sidedly and subjectively because they concentrated all their energies upon the maintenance of the status quo secured by sanctions.

They have completely forgotten—although in theory they also recognized it—that the world is not static, but subject to evolution, that the play of dynamic forces must receive some space, and that only that peace can be lasting which is resting on elastic springs. The sole purpose of all their attempts was to crystallize and to preserve forever the existing situation. Thus was born the 16-year-old history of that effort which wishes to secure the status quo of the peace treaties against all possible attacks, and the League of Nations devoted all its energy and political care almost entirely to the solution of this question.

From this point of view the Covenant actually shows two gaps which to fill became the immediate aim of the victorious powers. According to paragraph 7 of Article 15, if the recommendations of the council in the case of a conflict between two powers was accepted only by a majority vote, and not unanimously, the parties of the conflict are not obliged to follow the recommendations of the Council, but they retain their freedom of action, which means that they even can resort to war.

The second gap in the Covenant arises from the fact that it depends on the sovereign decision of every member state whether it should accede to the economic, financial and military sanctions recommended by the Council against the aggressor, or to choose which of the sanctions are the ones it does not intend to carry out, so that these sanctions—because of such exceptions—may very easily become ineffective.

To fill these gaps, during the past 16 years those powers which benefited from the peace treaties came forward with the most varied suggestions, and they constantly made newer and newer propositions. These propositions in their chronological order may be put in the following three groups.

The first proposition to secure the status quo against any aggression was made at Geneva in 1924 by France in agreement with the British Labor government, at that time in power. The result of this effort is known as the Geneva Protocol of 1924. In this they wished to define the aggressor in a given case against whom all member states would have been compelled to put into force economic and military sanctions automatically. Even the establishment of a League army was contemplated. But this proposal fell through because of the opposition of England. The Conservative party, victorious at the elections held at the same time, was not willing to tie down England's military strength beyond the Rhine frontier in case of other European conflicts.

New Pacts, Old Policy.

The consequence of England's changed attitude was that, in the place of the Geneva Protocol and of the propositions contained therein, regional pacts were put into effect, in which only the interested powers participated. So came into existence the first regional agreement, the Locarno Pact for the guarantee of the Rhine frontier. Following this Europe resounded with efforts to make agreements similar to that of the Locarno Pact in order to make Germany's eastern frontiers permanent, to render the revindication of Bulgaria harmless, to secure the new boundaries between Hungary and the succession states, to protect the independence of Austria, etc. All these attempts failed because the conclusion of such agreements was in the interest of the states favoring the status quo. On the other hand, the states which were hard hit by the injustices of the peace treaties did not want to hear of such agreements until the League provided for the practical application of Article 19 of the Covenant. It was evident that if they consented to secure the status quo with rigorous sanctions, Article 19 would remain forever a dead letter.

After it was realized that such attempts would be in vain, the victorious European nations resorted to a new method. Realizing that the opposing states are not willing to enter regional pacts proposed by the victors, they proceeded to treaties of mutual support without the participation of the defeated nations. But this is nothing else than the old defensive alliance in League of Nations cloak.

In these treaties the mutual defense of the contracting parties against the aggressor appears in the form of participation in League sanctions. Such treaties are those concluded between France and Russia, Russia and Czechoslovakia, and the Balkan Pact. These treaties differ only in form from the previously concluded Little Entente-French-Polish, and French-Little Entente Treaties. When these treaties were concluded the disguise of the League of Nations seemed to be superfluous.

As we can see from the preceding, this 16-year-old labor of diplomacy for the establishment of collective security was not capable of overcoming the conflict between victor and vanquished. The efforts in this direction have failed seemingly because of the vanquished. But they had to fail after the victors rigidly refused to listen to the natural request of the vanquished that parallel with the development of collective security, provisions should be made that also the other guarantee of peace, Article 19 of the Covenant, should become living reality, its execution secured by guarantees and sanctions.

Defeated little Hungary, in her passive resistance to the Danubian pact proposed by the Little Entente and to the system of collective sanctions, was led by no ulterior motive, but by the conviction that by voluntarily recognizing and guaranteeing to her neighbors the Trianon frontiers she would give up the possibility of changing these frontiers by peaceful means. On the other hand, she believed that by voluntarily accepting the notion that the status quo should be guaranteed for all possible eventualities she herself would destroy the possibility of inducing her opponents to give their consent to the practical application of Article 19 of the Covenant.

Reasons Stated For Opposition.

For these reasons—this is my view—not only Hungary, but generally the defeated nations, cannot accede to the idea that the sanctions as contained in Article 16 of the Covenant should be made automatic, while the situation around Article 19 does not change. If they should accede, it could happen that Hungary be compelled to participate in sanctions which were declared by the majority of the League for the defense of some unjust provision of the peace treaties, or for the support of any other injustice, perhaps against some defeated nation.

No nation can be compelled to deny all its sentiments and its own conviction. If any government were willing to undertake such a thing aroused public opinion would sweep it away immediately, and if it should promise such a thing for the future, it could do so only in bad faith, knowing that in an actual case it could not keep it promise.

The victorious nations finally will have to understand that in the Hungarian League policy (as in the peace policy of all the defeated nations, even if they should not state it in the measure we do) the idea of collective security is inseparably linked with the possibility of treaty revision according to Article 19. They cannot be separated and their solution must be simultaneous and based on the same standards.

I regard it as more honorable to announce this openly than to arouse doubts as to our honest intentions for peace by being silent about it. Our honest love of peace has been misrepresented frequently before the world by the malevolent propaganda of our neighbors, by whom our attitude has been described as opposed under all circumstances to the maintenance of peace by collective measures and automatic sanctions, whereas we would be ready for this the moment we saw that pari passu with it and in accordance with Article 19 the existing international injustices were eliminated and thus the safety valve of the overheated European boiler resumed its proper function.

Hungary Knows Her Champions.

If this were accomplished, the collective security of peace would have no better protagonist than Hungary. But we would not imitate these states created around us which parade as champions of collective security and of which we know only too well that in case one of their allies attacked us, they would not come to our help by the laws of collective security and would not apply sanctions against their ally, but on the contrary, would attack us also and help the aggressor annihilate us.

From all this it is evident that until the present situation changes, Hungary's vital interest is to maintain its freedom of action toward any collective sanction, and to weigh the situation in any given instance with careful deliberation. If she is convinced that through Article 19 the case could and should have been solved, she should not give support to the view that unjust conditions can not be changed in any other way but by war.

In my view this is the only correct peace policy and not the one which does not permit problems as they appear in life to receive their solution by peaceful means within the League of Nations and precludes permitting the revision of the existing unjust situation, defending at all cost and by punitive measures conditions which are unjust or offensive to the rightful interests of nations.

Such a peace policy must lead sooner or later to bloody conflict and war.

Laval Placed on 'Suspect' List When France Entered War

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Jan. 11.—When Georges Clemenceau made up a list of French politicians to be arrested at the outbreak of hostilities in 1914, a white-tied and dark-skinned young Socialist named Pierre Laval was one of the leading "war suspects."

Twenty-one years later "The Tiger" was dead and his "suspect" was Premier of France. But before Clemenceau died he and the young former Socialist became great friends.

No arrest was made on Clemenceau's charges. Laval, kept out of the army by varicose veins, held down his job as mayor of the town of Aubervilliers until the end of the war, when he rose to become one of France's leading post-war statesmen.

The citizens of Aubervilliers still call him "Pierre," while the rest of France call him "Monsieur le President," short for "Monsieur le President du Conseil." Laval likes such popular familiarity and pins his political ambitions on it.

"I do not turn to political groups," he told the Chamber of Deputies during a debate when the life of his cabinet was at stake, "I turn to the people of France."

Democracy is his political capital and its symbol is the white tie he always wears. He got the habit when, as a poor young student, he owned only one tie—a white one, which he washed every night.

Now he wears white ties everywhere, whether he is working in the stables of his Normandie stock farm or drinking tea in a foreign chancellory. He wore one at his daughter's wedding to the Count Rene de Chambrun and he wore another at the funeral services for Louis Barthou, his predecessor in the foreign office.

Laval's personal appearance has made him an excellent model for the caricatures Frenchmen love. His forelock of black hair often slips down across his dark-skinned forehead. His teeth are stained by the quantities of strong French cigarettes he smokes.

When Laval speaks before the chamber he stands straight, swaying slightly like a man walking a tight-rope. He talks with his left hand thrust into his coat pocket, thumbs outside, while he uses his right hand for gestures, usually overworking the index finger.

Though internal and external politics often occupy him to the exclusion of everything else, he contributes articles to the country newspaper in Chateldon, his birthplace in Auvergne.

He is an expert on pedigreed farm stock and is reported to have been a shrewd trader on the Paris bourse.

When Paris reporters sought him out at La Corbiere, his 300-acre farm in Normandie, Laval spent 15 minutes showing them that he could get his pet fox-terrier "Jackie" to rub noses with a young steer. "Patience," said the premier, "is all that is necessary in farming or politics."

Scotland Yard Keeps Crime at Bay

Modern Methods Make England a Safe Place.

London, Jan. 11.

By a Special Correspondent.

"Royalty goes unmolested" has been the boast of Scotland Yard. Scotland Yard has tackled the modern crime problem with its usual efficiency. Information about crime is received, passed on to car patrols and police stations, and recorded on maps, which give a vivid picture of criminal activities over the whole metropolitan police area, aiding the authorities to keep step with London's rapid growth and the mobility of car-using criminals.

Tremendous changes have taken place during the past two or three years in the methods of fighting crime employed by Scotland Yard. They have been made necessary by two things—first the enormously rapid expansion of London itself, so that where—in the outskirts—a few years ago there were nothing but fields, from which at most a turnip could be stolen, there are now houses to be broken into, shops to be raided, motor cars to be driven off.

Secondly, the increasing use of cars by criminals, which has resulted in a great decentralization of crime.

In the old days, when transport was a problem, gangs tended to work in certain districts—and usually, of course, in districts near their own headquarters, to which the proceeds of their crimes had to be taken. Nowadays the same gang can carry out in the course of a single night, raids or burglaries at the opposite ends of London, with little to show that there is any connection between the different crimes.

The growth of London and the increased mobility of criminals have meant, in short, the same thing—a vast increase in the opportunities for crime.

How is Scotland Yard dealing with this menace?

The first thing necessary, if crime of this sort is to be kept in check, is the immediate diffusion of information. Headquarters must know what has happened the minute it has occurred, and must be able to get in touch at once with police all over London to pass on to them the information received.

The need to get speedy information from the public was the cause for the recent leaflet sent to every telephone subscriber, urging them at sight of anything suspicious to phone at once to Scotland Yard, "Whitehall 1212."

The need for a central clearinghouse for information gave rise in June, 1934, to the creation of an information room, with an officer continually on duty, to decide to what extent and by what means information should be distributed throughout the metropolitan area, or, if necessary, all over the country.

In order that the information received may be acted on without delay, the metropolitan police district is divided into 52 areas. In each of these areas a car fitted with a wireless receiver is continually at work. There are, as well, 16 "Q" cars, in addition to a number of flying squad and traffic patrol cars fitted with wireless.

All these cars take down every crime message sent out—even if it is only addressed to one particular car, so that in the event of a further general message being needed, every car has the same particulars.

At the same time, so as to get information to the police stations as well as to the cars, a teleprinting system has been set up. Messages and information typed in Scotland Yard are automatically printed in

For the first time in the history of the world-famous Scotland Yard a cameraman was permitted to make this photograph showing the amazing scientific system for crime prevention and the pursuance of criminals. These two inspectors are "crime bookkeepers," bringing the map up to date. Information about evil-doers is registered here as it is received, and then passed rapidly on to car patrols and police stations.

London Lawbreakers Are Trapped by New Methods.

the various stations.

As a result of these two methods, amazingly rapid diffusion of information has become possible. Arrests have taken place, to the astonishment of the criminals, within minutes of the crime being committed.

Though a certain proportion of information results in immediate arrests, there are many cases where this is impossible, but where the information may be of the greatest value when added to facts already known. It is here that the new map room is so important.

In the map room are kept maps covering the metropolitan police area as a whole and section by section. On these maps, many different kinds of crime are recorded by means of flags. The color of the flag, or of the pin-head, or of both together, show the type of crime. Lettering on the flag gives, in code, details of when and where the crime occurred, and any special features connected with the case.

It is possible to see at a glance that an outbreak of burglaries has taken place at opposite ends of London.

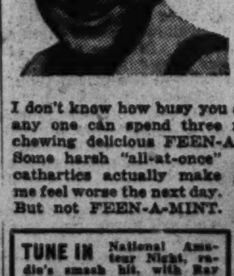
One of the most interesting maps of all deals with the thefts of cars, shows the routes taken by the cars to effect a particular crime, shows where the cars were found abandoned. By means of this map, car thefts and robberies taking place miles apart were all seen to lead back to one district—and an arrest was the result.

In addition to the maps for crime, an entirely different set of maps has been constructed, covering street accidents. These accidents are marked with flags in the same way as crimes—the comparative seriousness of the accidents being shown by the color of the pinhead or by a small clip attached to the flag. Lettering on the flags shows what type of accident it was, for example, "Pedestrian knocked down by car."

Accidents are so numerous that only two months' accidents can be shown on these maps at a time. As one month comes to an end, the accidents for the month before are entirely cleared away and the accidents for the new one recorded as they occur.

The value of these maps is, of course, that they quickly reveal which are the worst danger spots for accidents of any given type, and these black spots are then brought to the notice of the proper authorities.

Through the cordial co-operation of officials at Scotland Yard, it has been possible to show for the first time the working of the most fascinating system of crime and accident detection ever evolved.



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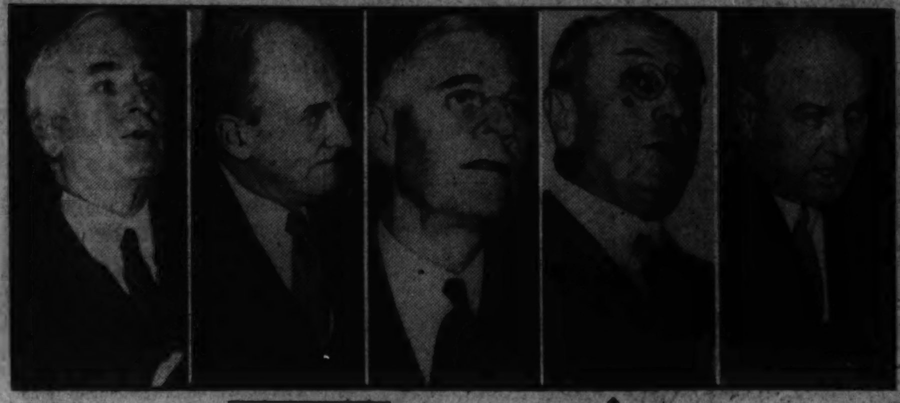
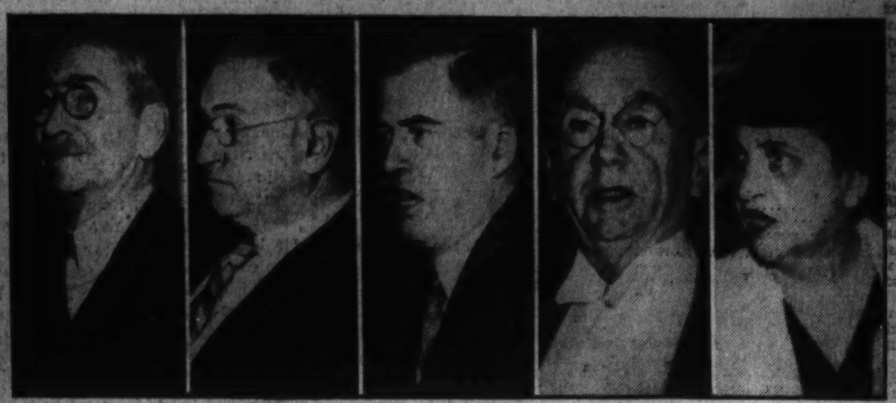
Death Blow to AAA Presages Like Fate for Other New Deal Measures





The United States Supreme Court decision outlawing the AAA left the New Deal with its foundations severely shaken, and a state of disagreement existing between President Roosevelt and his brain trusters, and the eminent justices of the Supreme Court. Above, left to right are Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Secretary of War Dern, Attorney General Cummings and Postmaster General Farley.

President Roosevelt (center) has not yet declared whether he will seek Constitutional amendments in an effort to reconstruct the AAA and other New Deal legislation which is now either annulled or in danger of being annulled by the Supreme Court. Above, members of his Cabinet, Secretary of the Navy Swanson, Secretary of Interior Ickes, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of Commerce Roper and Secretary of Labor Perkins.

TVA Program Is Next In Line for Decision

Court Must Say Whether Vast Development Is for Purposes of Navigation or for the Government Sale of Power.

By Robert C. Albright.

The New Deal was in process of remaking. The electric bustle and hurly burly of early 1933 once more charged the air you breathed, but it was not strictly fresh air, and even the hurry and bother lacked its old dynamic voltage.

One felt decisions were being made, but they were not crucially important anymore—not important anyway when contrasted with one that had just been rendered, one that would condition and chart the course of all the rest. For a power had at last been found that was not only on a plane with but superior to the voice of the New Deal. The Supreme Court had spoken, and it was not through speaking.

The AAA was invalid—of what avail all this chatter of building anew on its foundations an AAA "equivalent." The Bankhead cotton act, that one never really altogether understood anyway, was invalid, too. The TVA, the Guffey coal law, the securities act of 1933, and P. W. A. slum clearance activities were under Supreme Court surveillance.

So it was that fickle eyes and ears that had been focussed for three long years on the White House and its conferences turned with shock-absorbing interest to the Supreme Court and its decisions, to hear more from this new voice that had dared assert its dominance over the acts and legislation of the New Deal. Tomorrow, and on every Monday for many weeks to come, the Supreme Court would speak again.

And the New Deal, for all of its labor in rebuilding found time to take sidelong glances eastward, too, toward that marble volcano from which had emitted outpourings of hot lava that already had buried two of its cities deeper than Pompeii. It found time to look, but not to retreat, while there was still time to retreat.

Rulings Termed Most Momentous.

Perhaps it found time also to reflect on that recent stride forward in science and aerial bombing that enabled a squadron of planes in Hawaii to subdue one active volcano and divert its laval stream from the city of Hilo. Perhaps it found time to reflect, and even to brood.

Minority opinions of the Supreme Court have no force in law, but the President refers to the court's AAA rulings as "two of the most momentous opinions—the majority and the minority—ever rendered in a case."

Observers take that to mean he is considering both in the light of which will serve as his guidepost in the Administration's present dilemma.

Will he adhere to the majority injunction of Justice Roberts:

"Congress has no power to enforce its commands on the farmer to the ends sought by the Agricultural Adjustment Act. It must follow that it may not indirectly accomplish those ends by taxing and spending to purchase compliance. The Constitution and the entire plan of our Government negative any such use of the power to tax and to spend as the act undertakes to authorize."

Or will he try to find a way to give force to the minority protest by Justice Stone:

"The spending power of Congress is in addition to the legislative power and not subordinate to it. This independent grant of the power of the purse, and its very nature, involving in its exercise the duty to insure expenditure within the granted power, presuppose freedom of selection among divers ends and aims, and the capacity to impose such conditions as will render the choice effective."

A choice need be made, and that speedily. Conferences were called at the White House, and more conferences. Farm leaders were invited to Washington to confer. Proposals were made and discussed. Still no decision was reached on whether to bomb or not to bomb, to use or not to use a Constitutional amendment for the aerial pyrotechnics.

Nearly 100 years ago, President Andrew Jackson, to whose plight President Roosevelt compared his own, faced a similar decision, although he had little knowledge of bombing equipment, and no notion at all of using Constitutional amendment for that purpose.

That was in 1832, when the Supreme Court set aside a statutory action by the State of Geogia, which attempted to ignore a United States treaty with the Cherokee Indians, under which the Indians were to rule their own lands in the State. Georgia defied the Supreme Court.

For a time, Jackson was defiant too. He was quoted as saying: "John Marshall has made his decision; now let him enforce it."

But when Georgia's neighboring State of South Carolina, encouraged by Jackson's Georgia stand, issued its nullification ordinance and proceeded to secede from the Union, the President forgot his war with John Marshall and the Supreme Court. He acted so swiftly that South Carolina was forced to reconsider, and Georgia likewise.

"Our Federal Union," Jackson toasted, "it must be preserved."

It is hardly likely that President Roosevelt will carry his own analogy with Jackson to the point of forceful support of a majority court ruling, particularly when it has struck this time not at the powers of a State, but at the scope of his own New Deal.

But there are prominent members of his own party who think he cannot afford to war vigorously against its decisions or attempt to curtail its powers for very potent political reasons. Eleven of the 12 States that now appear solely to be supporting the New Deal, in a current straw ballot, are all Southern States, where the constitution and the limits it sets are sacred equally with States' rights.

In the light of rather sour reactions from "trial balloon" hints of a constitutional amendment sent up by Mr. Roosevelt following NRA invalidation, there are many who believe he may not choose to carry his fight for an amendment into the coming campaign, even though he attempts to pave the way for court reorganization later, sniping at the court majority of six, which invalidated AAA, and eulogizing the minority of three, which supported the New Deal.

The New Deal is limited in any reprisals it might try against the Supreme Court. It might attempt to increase the number of judges by statute, as Grant did, but that would take time and a change of sentiment not now manifest, and by no means would it solve the immediate predicament. It might even try to circumscribe the powers of the court by statute. A handful of members of Congress are already debating that course. Or it might campaign militantly for a constitutional amendment.

But there are few, outside of the New Deal itself and its immediate satelites, who would question that the Supreme Court is now a popular institution. Groundwork for any fundamental change would have to be laid with the people of the country, particularly in the South, and that may require an even greater propaganda machine than the Administration now commands.

Rather than attempt to rouse public sentiment against the Supreme Court, some commentators think the Administration might find something to be happy about in a majority opinion upholding the Alexander Hamilton conception of the use of the spending power of Congress for the "general welfare."

In effect, the court ruled that Congress has the right to levy and collect taxes and to spend the money for whatsoever purpose it pleases, so long as it doesn't condition local spending of the money on Federal regulation that invades the rights of the States.

This accords to Congress unchallenged a vast power of expenditure, subject to control only at the ballot box. In the interest of the "general welfare," Congress can spend millions to relieve unemployment in cities or distress on farms, if it chooses, but it must not use those payments to bludgeon into operation any Federally imposed scheme, violating reserved local powers.

The ultimate, long-time effect of such a construction may have results broader than the present emergency problems of farm production control, but disappointment over the immediate loss of the latter function has rendered perspective a difficult thing.

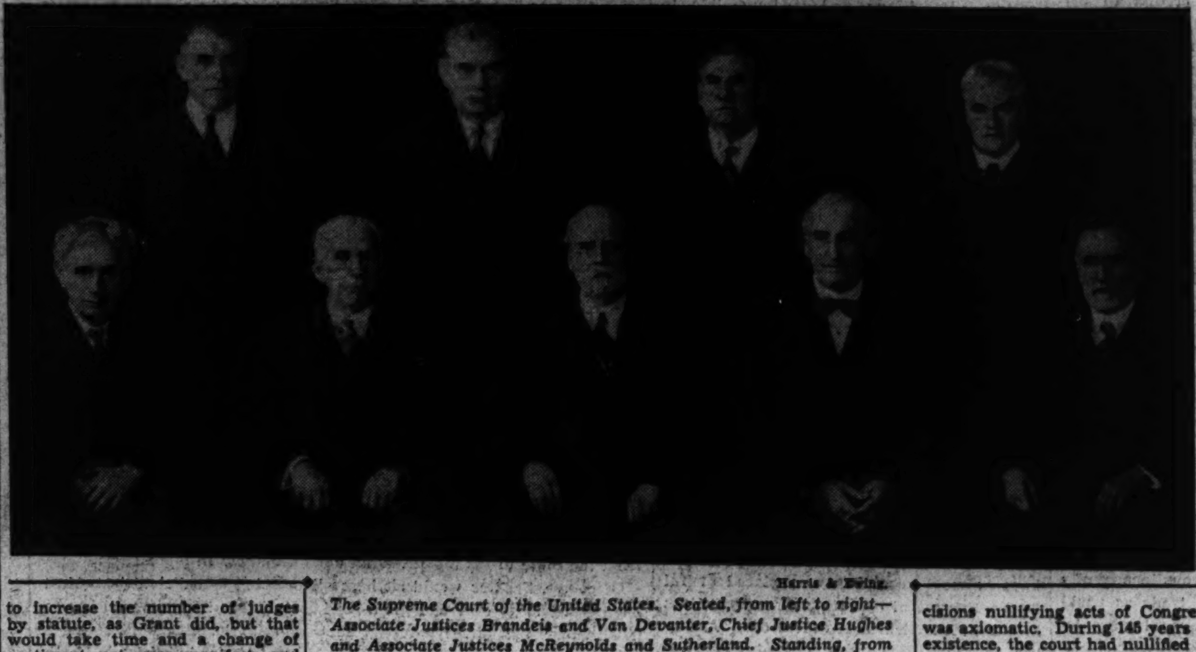
Certain it is that when six members of the court ruled against AAA validation, they believed they had been shown, as Justice Roberts said, "that by no reasonable possibility can the challenged legislation fall within the wide range of discretion permitted to the Congress" by the Constitution.

The full history of prior court rulings shows every presumption has been "indulged in favor of faithful compliance by Congress with the mandates of the fundamental law."

Previous to NRA's invalidation, extreme rarity of the court's decisions nullifying acts of Congress was axiomatic. During 145 years of existence, the court had nullified in whole or in part substantially less than an average of one Federal law in a year. Up to NRA's passing, the court had declared acts of Congress unconstitutional in only 63 cases and interpretations, and parts of others in only 67 cases. In view of the more than 50,000 laws enacted by Congress during that period, this record is little short of remarkable. But all that was before the days of the New Deal and its involved maze of laws, each touching a constitutional issue.

In the case of United States vs. Harris, the court said:

"The proper respect for a co-ordinate branch of the Government requires the courts of the United States to give effect to the presumption that Congress will pass no act not within its constitutional power. Justice George Sutherland has said: 'This court has steadily adhered to the rule that every possible presumption is in favor of the validity of an act of Congress until overcome beyond doubt. But if by clear and indubitable demonstration a statute is opposed to the Constitution we have no choice but to say so.'"



Harris & Ewing.

The Supreme Court of the United States. Seated, from left to right—Associate Justices Brandeis and Van Devanter, Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justices McReynolds and Sutherland. Standing, from left to right—Associate Justices Roberts, Butler, Stone and Cardozo.

President May Carry Issues to the People

He Has As Yet Given No Indication of How He May Meet the Reversal of His Administration's Legislative Acts.

Almost paraphrasing that statement, Justice Roberts declared last Monday:

"But, despite the breadth of the legislative discretion, our duty to hear and to render judgment remains. If the statute plainly violates the stated principle of the Constitution we must so declare."

Further, there is good reason for believing the majority ruling was not out of harmony with popular sentiment. It has been said, in arriving at decisions, the court keeps its ear close to the ground to catch the tenor of popular will.

No one but the justices themselves are given to know what transpires behind those locked doors of the Supreme Court conference room, or by what mental processes the judges themselves reach conclusions.

But former Senator LaBaron B. Colt, of Rhode Island, once made a good guess.

"The court looks at the precedents," he said. "The court looks at society. It looks at the general will or what the public opinion of the country demands. Third, there is the question of the individual conscience of the judges, and this enters into the decision. A decision of the Supreme Court calling for the construction of a constitutional provision, is made up of three elements. Precedent, public opinion and conscience."

Justice Stone, in his statement for the minority last week, took a somewhat different view of it.

"The power of the courts to declare a statute unconstitutional is subject to two guiding principles of decision," he said, "which ought never to be absent from judicial consciousness.

"One is that courts are concerned only with the power to enact statutes, not with their wisdom. The other is that while unconstitutional exercise of power by the executive and legislative branches of the Government is subject to judicial restraint, the only check upon our own exercise of power is our own sense of self-restraint."

And Stone added:

"For the removal of unwise laws from the statute books appeal lies not to the courts, but to the ballot and to the processes of democratic government."

By putting reverse English on that last minority suggestion, the President might yet carry his case to the country on the issue the court has made. The selection is his, and still to be made. But there are many who believe he may seek other means of attaining his ends, at least nearer the margin of the present Constitution.

Yesterday's farm conferences and cogitations of New Deal officialdom over what's to be done about the farm program, will fade into insignificance beside that decision, when, and if, the President makes it. Marking, as it must, either a radical departure from accepted theories of balance of power, or an equally surprising adherence to the confines of the Constitution, it too will play its part in the rebuilding or the complete undoing of the New Deal.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court, having found history-making to its liking, may have something more to say tomorrow that may jolt the White House into an early announcement of what the President intends to do.

It is possible for the court to decide at that time on any of three cases on which arguments have been completed—constitutionality of the TVA act, and Bankhead law (prematurely announced in the AAA decision), and whether eight Louisiana rice millers need pay back-processing taxes.

This last decision may determine what shall be done about more than a billion dollars in processing taxes collected from processors and paid out to farmers. Some 1,000 cases now are pending in the lower Federal courts, brought by processors, and asking injunctions to forbid the collection of processing taxes.

Although the rice millers' action is primarily an injunction suit, there is a feeling the court may use this case to say whether the processors are entitled to refund of their taxes. As a result of AAA invalidation, this question has so many ramifications that tax claims of various sorts resulting may be involved in litigation for a generation to come.

Tobacco Control Under Scrutiny.

It involves not only processing taxes, but taxes paid by the farmer himself under the Kerr-Smith tobacco control act, and ginning taxes under the Bankhead cotton control act. Some tobacco and cotton farmers already are being advised by their representatives to file claims in Congress for return of their money.

If refund suits are sanctioned outside the limits imposed by the AAA amendments, it will be an unhappy day for Federal tax collectors, who are personally liable, rather than the Government itself, for taxes received from processors.

One member of Congress, at least, is able to sympathize with their plight. Senator Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina, a former tax collector, once had a judgment of a quarter of a million dollars returned against him personally. Congress made it good, but it wasn't technically obligated to.

There would be no question as to the right of processors to sue, and consequently no need for further Supreme Court ruling on that score, had it not been for restrictions written into the AAA amendments, prohibiting such suits except where the tax has not been passed to producer or consumer. Rice millers claim they are unable to tell whether or not they have passed on the tax.

Another decision, vital to New Deal future, that may be handed down either tomorrow or January 20, involves the validity of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Minority stockholders of the Alabama Power Co. challenge contracts under which the TVA acquired transmission lines. The question presented is whether the TVA program is aimed at power development or sale, or to improve Tennessee river navigation facilities. The Government contends navigation is the object, and power only an incidental by-product.

The court has yet to hear arguments on the Guffey "little NRA" cial act, and the right of the Government to condemn land for slum clearance, but observers generally believe the AAA decision foreshadows Supreme Court dooming of both.

Justice Stone Prepared the Way for Work of G-Men

Edgar J. Hoover Praises Noted Supreme Court Member.

By Gerald G. Gross.

A word association test:

Harlan Fiske Stone—What does the name conjure?

Right, one of the Supreme Court liberals, the Associate Justice who delivered the minority opinion on the agricultural adjustment act the other day, also vaguely remembered as a former Attorney General.

But how many, thinking of Mr. Justice Stone, would recall that it was he who probably had more to do with laying the fundamental groundwork for a highly efficient Federal Bureau of Investigation than any other individual. This may be said with all due respect to Director J. Edgar Hoover; indeed, it was Mr. Hoover, speaking at a luncheon last week, who laid emphasis on the role played by his one-time chief in turning a politics-ridden unit of government into one of the world's finest investigative and law enforcement agencies.

Quite by coincidence, the F. B. I. director's remarks on Mr. Justice Stone were made on Tuesday, the day after the AAA decision. The occasion was a luncheon given by Albert Atwood in honor of Assistant Secretary of Commerce Ernest G. Draper.

"No," said Mr. Hoover afterward, "there was meant to be no connection with the minority opinion."

There have been two important periods in the development of the bureau, he told his hearers. The first did not begin until 1924, when this unit of the Department of Justice was 22 years old. Mr. Stone, newly appointed by President Coolidge as Attorney General, conceived two revolutionary reforms in the operation of his department's investigative branch. Entrusting the work only to men expert in the collection, preparation and presentation of legal evidence, men who must be trained either in law or accountancy, and divorcing the bureau entirely from party politics.

The Attorney General named, to carry his "drastic" changes into effect, a Washington lawyer without party affiliations who had been assistant director of the bureau since 1921, J. Edgar Hoover.

Attorney General Stone's incumbency lasted only until March, 1925, when he was elevated to the Nation's supreme bench by President Coolidge but the measures he laid down were followed to the letter. Since the Department of Justice was the law office of the United States, its evidence assembling branch must be peopled by personnel who were fitted and trained for the work. This was no place for "ward heelers" (in Mr. Hoover's own expressive language), patronage seekers and nepotists.

If you were at least 25, if you had adequate background and experience as a lawyer or accountant, if you could pass the physical and other routine examinations, you were eligible for consideration as a special agent and let politics go hang. That's the system Mr. Stone instituted and that is the system followed ever since.

In 1924 agents were not taken from civil service rolls and they aren't now but the entrance requirements have been made the most rigid of any Federal agency, says Director Hoover. Today candidates are accepted on a career basis, not for the tenure of a partisan administration.

Attorney General Stone's reform of the Bureau of Investigation, scorned at the time by politicians who thought it was an experiment that would not work, made possible the second milestone, said Hoover. This came in 1933 under circumstances that are the most eloquent kind of testimony to the bureau's merit policy.

The first Attorney General to come along since the unit's rebirth under Mr. Stone, Homer S. Cummings might have wrecked the carefully nurtured machine by the aggressive insertion of politics. Instead, he not only reaffirmed the principles placed in force by his Republican predecessor but waged a determined, and eventually successful, battle in Congress to improve the bureau still further.

Even as President Roosevelt drafted Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell from Columbia University for a key role in his "Brain Trust," so did Coolidge borrow Stone from the same institution to make him head of the Department of Justice. Tugwell is still on leave from Columbia; Stone's faculty connections have long since been severed.

For 13 years the robust and muscular Stone, who at 63 is next to the youngest member of the U. S. Supreme Court, was dean of Columbia Law School. In his academic associations he retained the popularity that was his as an undergraduate at Amherst, where he was elected class president for three years running, shone on the football gridiron and won a Phi Beta Kappa key. Incidentally, when he entered Amherst it was with the idea of becoming eventually a doctor.

He was graduated in the class of '94, a year ahead of Calvin Coolidge. Although the two men were campus companions, they saw very little of each other after college days—until Coolidge renewed old time associations by making Stone Attorney General and, later, an Associate Justice.

Their Careers Once Touched!

Harris & Ewing Photos.

U. S. Supreme Court Justice Harlan Stone (left), disagreed with the Court's majority opinion outlawing the AAA. And in this, Justices Brandeis and Cardozo agreed with him. J. Edgar Hoover (right), head of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, recalls that Justice Sone laid the groundwork for the crime detection service he himself now heads.

Even a perfunctory study of his career will reveal Mr. Stone's ceaseless crusade for high standards, whether they be in scholarship, professional ethics, government conduct or sport. It is easy, in this light, to see that his sweeping reforms in the Federal Bureau of Investigation were inevitable.

As Dean Stone his annual reports assumed a national importance. In his last report he said:

"Professional training, especially in law, is in very real danger from a kind of competitive zeal which has for some years adversely affected undergraduate education in colleges and universities.

"The desire to do something distinctive to give some evidence of originality, to attract public attention, or to secure patronage, has led from time to time to the presentation to the public of numerous educational nostrums, as improvements upon the old educational fundamentals or as dispensing with them as relatively unimportant.

"Instead of dissipating our energies in the vain attempt to master in the brief period of three years the vast and growing mass of technical learning of our profession as an independent and detached system, we must seek a simplification of educational methods by coming closer to those energizing forces which are producing the technical doctrines of the law.

"We may hope to do this by reaching a clearer and more accurate understanding of the relation of law to those social functions which it endeavors to control and by studying its rules and doctrines as tools or devices created and placed in the hands of the lawyer as means of effecting that control. That is, I think, the heart of our problem."

He accepted appointment as Attorney General because the office presented an opportunity to further his principles of efficient, honest government. Shortly after assuming his new duties he said:

"It is the duty of the Attorney General to enforce the laws of the United States. It will be my purpose to perform that duty without fear or favor, and in a manner worthy of the great office to which I have been called.

"The Nation must be kept in the straight path of justice under the law. I shall undertake to maintain the Department of Justice upon

Career of Dissenter From AAA Verdict Recalled.

a standard of the highest efficiency, which will make the Constitution and laws of the United States the shield of innocence, but the swift avenger of guilt.

"There is nothing quite so vital to the future well-being of this Republic than that its laws should be enforced and respected. And by that I mean all its laws."

The transformation of the department's investigative bureau exemplifies Stone's pursuit of an ideal. His resolution influenced every branch of the Department of Justice, not merely the Bureau of Investigation, but this unit is singled out for especial mention because its functions have the greatest popular appeal.

Reviewing the New Deal period in his office's progress, a stage which could hardly have come into being without the trail-blazing initiative of a man who is now a member of the country's highest court, Mr. Hoover cited the laws empowering "G-men" to carry guns (did you know that prior to 1933 arming of special agents was not legal?), making it an offense to kill an agent, outlawing the robbery of national banks and the sending of extortion notes and making kidnaping a Federal offense (the so-called Lindbergh law).

The Government's criminal investigation and law enforcement unit which Harlan F. Stone converted into an efficient and respected body from a patronage pot has, in the hands of "Boy Scouts" and "night school lawyers," achieved a world-wide reputation.

Last year the percentage of convictions was 94. Bureau activities, which cost about $4,500,000, resulted in the recovery of some $38,000,000 in property. From Mr. Stone on down it has been definitely proved that Uncle Sam's crime investigation can best be promoted amid political independence and by men chosen for their honesty, training and resourcefulness rather than for their physical bulk and "stage cop" mannerisms.

So says Director Hoover. An echo from the marble palace that houses the Supreme Court gives assent to the opinion.

As Main Goes?

VERNER W. MAIN, the Michigan Republican who won election to a Congressional vacancy last month, is the first candidate elected to Congress while advocating the Townsend Plan.

Townsendites ask $200 monthly pensions for eight or ten million Americans over 60 who would agree to give up work. They would require a 2 per cent tax on every transaction involving money, a tax that would be expected to cumulate in about $24,000,000,000 a year

Critics of the plan point out that such a tax would confiscate more than half the national income for the benefit of the 60-year-olds, while leaving an average annual income of about $210 for everybody else.

Townsend Strength

(For One)	
New England	$50
Middle Atlantic	$50
East Central	$40
West Central	$30
South	$30
Mountain	$50
Pacific	$60
(For Husband, Wife)	
New England	$75
Middle Atlantic	$80
East Central	$65
West Central	$60
South	$50
Mountain	$90
Pacific	$100

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Sunday, January 12, 1936.

Monkhouse Of The Guardian.

Allan Noble Monkhouse was more than a clever and successful playwright. He was not only a friend and intimate of most of the distinguished British authors of this and the preceding generation, he was also part and parcel of a fine tradition on a notable newspaper. He was one of the men who made the *Manchester Guardian* world famous and caused it to be said that there need be no distinction between journalism and literature.

When C. P. Scott set out to build a British provincial newspaper which should outshine the best examples of the metropolitan press, his chief care was to secure a staff of brilliant craftsmen. Scott, like Bryant during the earlier days of the *New York Evening Post*, surrounded himself with writers whose names are still remembered and long will be: such names as Henry Nevinson, C. E. Montague and Allan Monkhouse.

The result was Scott's success and that of the paper. But it was also the success of those assistants. They gave their best to the *Guardian* because, recognizing their integrity and talents, it gave its best to them. The death of Monkhouse, at the age of 77, marks the end of an unusual newspaper coterie. It also emphasizes a tradition which great newspapers must cultivate if they would remain great.

Devaluation Rumors.

There is doubtless no need to "worry too much," to quote the half-hearted assurance of Secretary Morgenthau, about the possibility of a further cut in the gold value of the dollar. The President's proclamation extending his power to devalue for another year, in accordance with the terms of the gold reserve act of 1934, was not unexpected. Nevertheless, his action has helped to increase the uneasiness of foreigners regarding the outlook for the dollar.

Rumors were circulated abroad last week that further devaluation was imminent, following publication of a statement by the Committee for the Nation urging that the price of gold be raised to $41 per ounce. Although the prestige of this organization has suffered severely at home, foreigners can hardly be blamed for attaching some significance to the recommendations of a group that was once an influential propaganda agency. Furthermore, the AAA decision might conceivably result in a drive to lower the exchange value of the dollar as an offset to a possible decline in domestic farm prices, or as a stimulus to exports.

To be sure the contention that devaluation would raise the prices of farm products has lost force, partly because its inefficacy has been demonstrated and partly because farm prices have reached satisfactory levels for reasons entirely unconnected with monetary experimentation. However, the advocates of currency debasement have shown upon many occasions that logic and experience have little weight in the framing of their policies.

An Administration confronted with the necessity of financing a deficit of several billion dollars is not likely to tamper with the currency at the present time. Nevertheless, so long as the President retains the power to devalue he will be subjected to pressure to exercise it. As a result, the dollar is vulnerable to rumors which upset the exchanges. It is, for that reason, a pity that the President did not effectually silence the money gossips by voluntarily surrendering this power. If exercised, it would seriously impair the Government's credit and if not used it constitutes a potential danger to monetary stability.

Open Season.

The arrival of Leap Year and the consequent open season on bachelors would doubtless have aroused more interest were public attention less focussed on great political events. It is therefore at a strategic moment that Prof. E. W. Burgess, a sociologist from the University of Chicago, advises America's 12,000,000 unmarried women that no less than 15,000,000 unwary bachelors are now fair game. Trusting in social conventions, while concentrating on political conventions, the poor devils are easy marks.

Unmarried men were put on their guard by more advance publicity about Leap Year in the days when marriages and divorces cavalierly pushed Supreme Court decisions off the front pages. The opening of Congress with the new year, since the elimination of the "lame duck" session, also acts as a political decoy for masculine attention. Nervous bachelors may well suspect that the feminine vote, acquired only shortly before, played a secret role in passing the Norris amendment.

As political considerations add interest to the Chicago sociologist's statement, so he might well have urged the economic desirability of his advice. The course of the depression has been strewn with postponed marriages. A determined feminine campaign to remedy this situation would result in the building of more homes, the revival of heavy industries, the ultimate building of baby carriages and a return of general prosperity.

But the average bachelor has more immediate economic questions to consider. The general welfare may receive the attention of the Congress and the Supreme Court, but the prospective benedict has to figure whether two or more can live as cheaply as one. Faced with such a problem, he may be pardoned for concluding that 15,000,000 bachelors can't be wrong.

Senator Nye Begins To Learn.

Senator Nye's belated admission that our "commercial activity as a whole" was responsible for bringing us into the World War carries the most vital implications for pending neutrality legislation.

This, it is to be remembered, would permit the United States to carry on a so-called normal trade with belligerents. It vests in the President authority to restrict exports of essential war materials to amounts equal to the average annual exports during a preceding five-year period. The bill sponsored by Senator Nye also carries rigid restrictions upon the extension of short-term commercial credits to belligerents and prohibits flotations of long-term loans by belligerents or their nationals which would benefit nations at war.

In other words, while the North Dakota Senator is at last beginning to realize that our basic trading activities, not the machinations of international bankers, constitute the real threat to our neutral status, he still offers no solution of the problems that arise from the very existence of such trade. They would remain the same, in kind if not in degree, if the bill which bears his name were to become law.

We should continue to sell "essential materials of war" to the aggressor nation. In some cases, moreover, the export quotas fixed by Presidential decree would be excessively large, especially if buying in anticipation of war had been going on for a long time, in which connection recent export figures to Japan should be cited. Moreover, if so-called normal trade is to be maintained with belligerents, adequate provision has to be made for financing exports. There is an utter and disastrous incongruity between efforts to carry on trade as usual and restrictions which hamper buying by nations at war.

Under present-day conditions any trade with belligerents endangers the neutrality of a trading nation. Hence any policy designed to preserve our neutrality by complicated endeavors to limit the amounts of goods sold and the kinds and amounts of credits advanced to belligerents is essentially unrealistic. Those who are honest must admit that circumstances may arise that would make it impossible to preserve our neutrality without colossal sacrifices. Only fools will delude themselves into imagining that there is some safe middle ground that will enable this country to remain aloof from international conflicts while continuing to do business as usual.

Pending neutrality legislation holds no promise of securing its much-advertised objective. Its entirely negative importance is found in its pledge to future aggressors that the United States will under no circumstances do anything to discourage them from going to war.

Fortune's Saga.

To Emerson's old-fashioned mind, fortune comes not as an exception but as a fruit. It is an inspirational theory but the circumstances surrounding the debut of Guiseppe Bentonelli (*ne* Joseph Benton, of Sayre, Okla.) with the Metropolitan Opera Co. Friday night are only partial confirmation.

On Wednesday Mr. Bentonelli—for so he is billed—presented himself for an audition before the director and conductors of the ranking American opera company. Having sung, he was asked to return the next day. This he did, appearing at the moment when the news came that Richard Crooks was ill and would be unable to sing the role of Des Grieux in "Manon," scheduled for the next evening. Mr. Crooks' understudy was out of town on a concert-tour. The Metropolitan's other tenor did not know the part. Mr. Bentonelli did. A few minutes later, after a few bars with the assembled orchestra, he had signed a contract for the season.

Even the Concord sage would have admitted that an exceptional coincidence played a larger part in the winning of this good fortune than did the fruition of Mr. Bentonelli's vocal talents. But, further to contradict the Emersonian thesis, it develops that Mr. Bentonelli only lately has worked with a singleness of purpose, the cardinal principle of that husbandry by which fortune is popularly thought to be best brought to fruit.

Entering the University of Oklahoma at 16, he was graduated with honors and offered a Rhodes scholarship. This he refused, preferring to keep to his courses in medicine. After three years of study in the laboratory and dissecting room, he won an eight-month musical scholarship in a Chicago conservatory. From there he moved to France to study until his funds ran out. Back to this country he came to replenish his purse by a concert tour which enabled him to go to Italy. Fascist nationalism there objected to singing by a supposed Frenchman, "M. Bontone," so with the true "sooner's" genius for easy adjustment, Joseph Benton became Guiseppe Bentonelli. His guiding star rather than any wagon consciously attached thereto, next led to Chicago and ultimately to his New York success.

A Foundation For Farm Aid.

Farm leaders gathered in Washington to draft a new agricultural program are naturally eager to continue drawing benefits from the Federal Treasury. At the same time many of them see in the death of the AAA an opportunity to correct obvious weaknesses. This objective is especially apparent in the reported plan of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which stresses the desirability of group co-operation in financing and marketing crops.

Under the AAA the farmer became the direct ward of the Federal Government. Acreage reduction contracts prepared by the adjustment administration were signed by individual producers. Instead of being obligated to other members of spontaneous co-operative groups, they were responsible only to officials in Washington. That relationship was foreordained to bring unfortunate consequences.

Whenever the Government undertakes to distribute benefits directly from the Treasury to any group of citizens such payments inevitably become a political issue. That tendency was cogently illustrated when members of Congress from the Southern States came to Washington and demanded continuation of the 12-cent loans on cotton, in spite of the fact that the artificial prices resulting from such loans have seriously impaired foreign demands for American cotton. Politicians find it impossible to judge subsidy schemes of this sort on their real merits. They are always influenced to support gratuities that are popular, regardless of the national disasters such a policy may ultimately entail.

It is futile to suppose that the basic problems of agriculture can be solved by the establishment of centralized political controls. That attempt has already stimulated the production of foreign cotton to the detriment of American producers of this foremost export crop, to say nothing of other unfortunate consequence. Farmers are certainly well advised to seek, as a fundamental desirability in any substitute for the AAA, a larger degree of effective co-operation and self-help among themselves.

The co-operative movement is the backbone of successful agriculture in a number of countries. In Sweden, for example, 40 per cent of all retail sales were handled through co-operatives in 1934. In Finland, co-operative credit and savings societies have almost completely replaced rural banks. Successful operation of co-operatives in our own agricultural States over a number of years has amply proved their applicability to modern farming in this country.

On this firm basis more extensive machinery for the control of agriculture may well be developed. The method suggested is none the less desirable because it involves the relatively slow process of building permanent organizations. There is now no acute agricultural emergency. And any plan which seeks to aid farmers themselves to work out solutions of their group problems would be preferable to enactment of a subterfuge scheme to continue bureaucratic control over agriculture.

Page The Feminists.

In the past few years much has been said and written about the "forgotten man." Now the "forgotten woman" looms on the horizon, dug up by New Deal archeologists in the name of the consumers' division of the NRA. She is the woman whose typical outfit consisted of a "union suit, bone corset, camisole, bloomers, petticoat, heavy lined wool dress, lisle or heavy silk stockings and high shoes." And that was not in the days of handlebar mustaches and bicycles, but 1921 A. D., approximately eight years after women began to enjoy what Hutchinson optimistically dubbed "this freedom." Ten years later the total yardage of everyday wear had shrunk to some 5 pounds. This practically brings us up to date in "an all-in-one girdle and chemise combination, a slip, light wool dress, chiffon stockings and pumps."

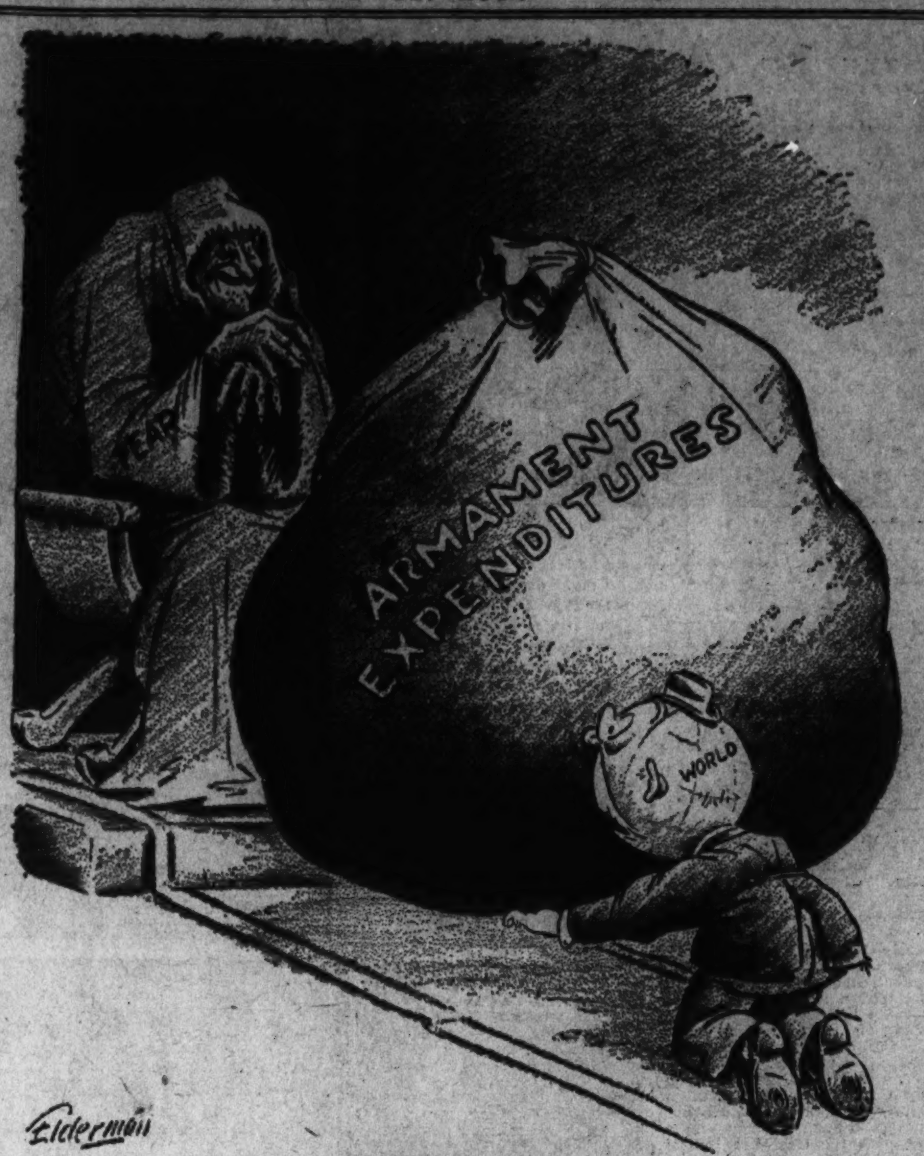
This report will yield not a few nostalgic moments for grandfather, who probably remembers when 50 yards of material, including petticoats, made quite a snappy little number. But alas for the little woman who has been happily defying winter winds sans woolies and stays. For what she has lost in yardage she has gained in poundage. Statistics show a 5-inch increase in feminine waist circumference and, more recently, an assertive gain in hip measurements.

The manufacturers insist, and rightly, that such a situation calls for more cloth. And that obviously means an increase in price of garments. In spite of proposed amendments to the Constitution in favor of equal rights, it looks as if the woman continues to pay and pay. Or will Alice Paul and her cohorts be able to step into the breach and devise some means by which a modern maid may keep her figure as well as her freedom?

$1.95 Out For Every $1.00 In.

From the Hartford Courant.

The Treasury statement as the midpoint of the 1936 fiscal year approaches shows the deficit to be $1,785,000,000 and the public debt $30,543,000,000. The deficit is greater by $130,000,000 than for the corresponding period of last year. Since July 1 the debt has actually increased by $1,843,000,000. For every dollar that the Government is now collecting in taxes, customs and other sources of revenue, it is spending $1.95. Of this excess of expenditures over receipts $1.10 goes for operating costs and 85 cents for relief and other emergency purposes.



Tribute To Caesar.

Pete And I.

My Dear Constituent: Replying to your letter of recent date, I am fearful that I have been misquoted and hasten to correct any erroneous impression which you may have gathered . . .

I guess Senator inadvertently expressed a liking for detective stories and now he's got to apologize to all his constituents who prefer home-and-hollyhock hokum. Freedom of speech! I don't know what is meant by saying they do not have a gag rule in the Senate. If all Senators' explanations to his constituents were laid end to end they would stretch from the State to the Senate. And don't we know it!

Of course, Senator would sit here all morning and dictate just when I am dying to go over and get a good look at Mr. Morgan, who has so much money that Mr. Nye doesn't know what to do.

Bankers are not a species peculiar to North America but those in North America are the most peculiar. Found throughout the Eastern States in more or less abundance, a few of them are fur-bearing and, when caught, yield bountiful supplies of sable and ermine. Like bears, they are very susceptible to sweets and a little honey will often prove their downfall, especially if the little honey is a blonde. They are hunted in all the watering places such as Palm Beach and Cannes, traps being laid for them all along the banks. Provided the banks have assets over a million dollars.

It is men like Mr. Morgan who put ideas in my head about ordering a la carte. Pete is very sweet but I doubt if he will ever be out of the table d'hote class. . . .

My Dear Constituent: I regret to have to state that it is somewhat premature for me to make any predictions as to the outcome of the Supreme Court's ruling on the AAA . . .

Poor Mr. Roosevelt! Every time he administers twilight sleep so that the country can give birth to prosperity, the Supreme Court takes away his license to practice. But I do not see why he should send checks to farmers to stop their labor pains when nobody is doing anything for the relief of stenographers. Here I sit day after day—a combination employment agency, matrimonial agency, information desk, bank, typist, diplomat and people's forum. I'm sick of typewriters and efficient little time-savers and being just the initials at the bottom of a dictated letter. I could get an awful lot of relief out of a Schiaparelli. . . .

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My Dear Constituent: I assure you that it would have given me a great deal of pleasure to have secured tickets for you and your family to attend the Jackson Day dinner but unfortunately, the tickets were $50 apiece . . .

I cannot understand why they charged so much for that dinner unless they were going to serve pork. But Pete says it was just one of Mr. Farley's magnificent obsessions. . . .

All that rain last week was very depressing. Because that is flu weather and when flu weather hits Washington, it is liable to hit a Senator, and when it hits a Senator, it is liable to create a vacancy for some Governor to scratch his head over. Every time a flag flies at half mast over the Senate Office Building, it costs the taxpayers around $14,000. Then somebody from the office of the Secretary of the Senate comes along and says the frank must not be used any more. And that is just another way of saying that four people are out of work.

Pete is still lobbying for the same thing, but I would rather he just let it remain the Unfinished Business. He got very irritated and started using a lot of Latin phrases to illustrate his point. That was too bad because I've forgotten all my Latin except something about Carpe Diem, which means that if you don't do it now, you'll soon be too old.

Pete is the sort of man who likes a girl who can scare up a batch of cookies on a moment's notice. He has not got much patience with women in politics, except Mrs. Caraway. Because, although she commands a lot of respect, he does not think she has designs to take any man's mind off his business. . . .

• • • •

My Dear Constituent: Naturally I am always delighted to do what I can for you, but I think this is the sort of business which you would better take up with the Representative from your district . . .

Congressmen are men who, if you did not know they were Congressmen, would make you wonder what their wives saw in them. But since the lame duck sessions have been abolished, at least they don't look so much like Christmas trees that have been left up after New Year.

Every time I see Senator Holt, I catch myself wondering how his initials would look on a half dozen guest towels. But I suppose if Juliet had married Romeo, there would have been a different story. The balcony would have just been something that had to be swept every morning.

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My Dear Constituent: I am referring your letter of the ninth instant to the proper authorities . . .

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I'd like to know what system of filing the Fates use and which of our hopes go in the wastebasket and which are "referred to the proper authorities for attention."

I suppose I might as well break my date with Pete tonight because apparently everybody in the State is bent on sending us a letter about balancing the budget. It's funny; but after you've worked in a Senator's office for a long time, you realize that anything from wars to farmers' bulletins can be reduced to just a pile of mail. Veterans' demands are filed neatly in alphabetical order; postoffice appointments are held together with paper clips; pension and patent matters are just two Government offices that begin with Pete's initials, and the budget is balanced in a wicker basket that sets on the desk.

But I suppose life is like that. Even Pete and I are just two more constituents. . . .

BETT HOOPER.

When War Hangs On a Phone Call

Following are extracts from a talk delivered by Raymond Gram Swing over the Columbia Broadcasting System and published in the latter's new quarterly digest of radio addresses, Talks.

I THINK the nearest Europe has come to war, or is likely to for a while, was two years ago.

• • • •

The Westerplatte was a bathing beach in the free city of Danzig, where the Poles are allowed to maintain a munitions storehouse, and by international agreement they are permitted to keep 80 Polish soldiers there to guard it. When Hitler came into power two years ago, the Poles increased the guard from 80 to 130 men.

Now the Nazis in Danzig were already excited by Hitler coming into power. When the Poles violated the teraty and added 50 soldiers to the guard at the Westerplatte, the Nazi Storm Troopers were wild and wanted to drive them out. But back in Berlin Hitler was issuing the sternest orders that nothing should be done that could possibly start trouble. He sent particularly severe orders to Danzig. The City of Danzig is under the protection of the League of Nations, and the League commissioner at that time was a cool-headed Dane by the name of Rosting. Herr Rosting told the Storm Troopers that if they would keep their shirts on—I suppose he referred to their brown shirts—he would get those 50 Polish soldiers out. But the Storm Troopers were very impatient.

One night the commander of the Storm Troops had a long distance phone call. He heard a voice telling him it was his Berlin headquarters calling, and that it had been decided to drive the Poles out of Westerplatte. His Storm Troopers were to attack that night at midnight. The Storm Troop commander was thrilled.

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And then something happened inside the Nazi trooper's mind. A doubt crept in. Was that telephone call genuine? Just suppose it wasn't. If he attacked the Poles that meant attacking the Polish army.

He went back to the telephone and called headquarters at Berlin. Had the order really been issued to attack the Poles at Westerplatte? Good heavens, no, said headquarters. Then I'm not to attack at midnight? he asked. Most certainly not. And the attack never was made. A few weeks later Herr Rosting, the Dane, induced the Polish government to withdraw its 50 soldiers, and just after that Hitler made the sensational pact with Poland.

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You hear of war hanging by a thread. There you have the story of war hanging by something still more intangible, the working of doubt in the mind of a man who hated that particular doubt. It was as close as that. Now, of course, the question is, who was responsible for that fake telephone message? Probably it was some German, or it was some Pole. If it was a German it would be somebody who hoped to force Hitler to fight Poland and who understood he would have to be tricked into it. But my guess is that some Pole was responsible for the message. Possibly he knew Pilsudski wasn't going to march on Germany. He may have figured that if Poland went to war *then*, she would win, and if she waited, she might never be able to win again. He may have said to himself, Poland must fight, but Germany must be made to start the fighting. But it didn't happen, and we shall probably never know who lighted that particular fuse to the European powder magazine.

Tidewater Shell Game

AT this season of the year the tide-washed beach, smooth and white, may within an hour look like a shell-shocked battlefield. This means that the mannoe diggers have been at work.

You won't find "mannoes" in the dictionary. In the supplement you'll find "maninose, also written manonosay, manninose, manynose, etc." "Mannoes" is the county's share of the et cetera.

The dictionary also conveys the information that the maninose is the long clam (Mya arenaria). You never hear him brag about it; he is more than reticent; close-mouthed; but the clam is a member of one of the really old families of Tidewater Maryland and Virginia. Capt. John Smith in 1616 wrote, "You shall scarce find any bay or shallow shore or cove of sand where you may not find many clampes or lobsters, or both, at your pleasure." And in 1634 Wood wrote, "Clam or clamp is a shellfish not unlike a cockle; it lieth under the sand."

It is interesting to note that the old name for the clam was the clamp. It is easy to see how the mollusk got its name. Crows and gulls sometimes carry clams aloft and let them fall to break their shells and then dine on their contents. But a large clam may bring disaster to a small bird by holding it in a vise and causing it to drown. Clamp, you'll notice; something rigid to hold things together. The name was originally applied to a giant bivalve native of the East Indies. Our edible clams have shells that are much more fragile.

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Men dig mannoes because mannoes are esteemed a delicacy. To some men it is almost as exciting as duck hunting. And it is not nearly so chilly. But most mannoe diggers are frankly pot hunters. To some they make a very necessary meal. If, for instance, a man hasn't any job and the Government alphabets fail to provide him with soup, he can go to the beach and dig up a meal.

The clam is not what you would call a socialble animal I don't think he has ever been accused of being gregarious. And yet the bivalves herd, as it were, together. You may travel for some distance along the shore and find no trace of a clam; and then at some one spot you'll find thousands of them. It is as though they had established towns and colonies.

Mostly they are found in the mud flats and sandy mouths of creeks, buried in the sand, every mannoe in his own home, with his neck stretched upward to within an inch or two of the surface of the ground, and a halo marking the spot (whether the surface of the ground be drying in the sun or soaking in the tide) where the hardy mollusk has his house and contented lot.

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We know he has a house and we may surmise that his is a contented lot for he hasn't any head on his neck with which to start worrying. His neck is a syphon, or, rather, two syphons, united and retractile. It may have been the original rubberneck which gave rise to the slang of a past generation. Down one tube flows the water and food it contains, microscopic plants, animals invisible to the naked eye. Following a perfect screen test the food is transferred to the stomach.

After which at irregular intervals the clams themselves are transferred to other stomachs, those of fish, flesh and mammal; for the mannoe is a tasty bite.

As we have hinted mannoe hunting as a sport may be considered exciting. First you go to the beach armed with a long handled shovel and a bucket. If you are skillful or merely optimistic you may take two buckets. When you locate the hole which marks the spot where the mannoe is in hiding, you proceed to dig. But you don't dig as you would potatoes. You place the back of your shovel close to the hole and dig away from it. This, the wags will tell you, is to fool the clam. If the clam does not immediately fall into the excavation you pull it out by the neck.

Simple, eh? Well, not so simple. The mannoe is no greyhound. He isn't going to get very far when he hears the shovel approaching. But because his neck is very long and easily contracted and because, moreover, the hole dug fills with water very rapidly the mannoe hunter has to dig fast.

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If ever we have another war and trench diggers are in demand Uncle Sam will be able to get all the experts he needs from the Chesapeake Tidewater country. Hunting mannoes has made us the fastest shovelers in the wide, wide world.

And what do we do with them when we get them? Leave them in cold, clear water overnight, "so's they can spit the sand out them." In the morning, or the morning after, they are scalded, taken from their shells, and the thick tough skin taken from their necks and bodies. After which they may be turned into chowders, soups or cakes. The cakes are made by mixing the soft bodies of the shell fish with eggs and breadcrumbs. Soups and chowders are usually made with milk, but they can be made without.

If, for instance, you have 25 clams, two medium slices of salt pork, two onions, four potatoes, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, two tablespoonsful of chapped celery, two cups of canned tomatoes, five soda crackers, salt, pepper, a good fire and a good cook, four persons may presently sit down to a dish that will first make them sit up and take notice and by and by leave them happy and contented.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Rembrandts Supreme In Frick Galleries

Visitor Asks For Sunday Afternoon Alone To View New York Collection Left By Steel Master For Eager Throng Of Public.

By Ralph E. Renaud.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

New York.

HENRY CLAY FRICK was not interested in mousetraps, but, partly because he loved it and partly to outshine his old boss, Andrew Carnegie, in the cultural arts, he did manage to gather a finer collection of paintings than any of his contemporaries. So now, almost two decades after his death, all New York is making a path and a pilgrimage to his front door.

The opening of the Frick Gallery in the chilly steelmaker's Fifth avenue Italian palace proved the great art event of the year-end. Scarcely anybody realized what a galaxy of masterpieces this remote man, who hid so formally behind his well-trimmed beard, had acquired. But capacity crowds have been sampling it ever since his princely gift was turned over to the public.

The collection is almost as distinguished for what it lacks as for what it contains. Of course Frick died just about the time the Modernists were making their impact on this country so Cezanne, for instance, is conspicuous by his absence. But there is a lone Renoir, and an unusually fine one, to prove that he had heard of the Impressionists. There is a whole room full of Whistlers but nary a pre-Raphaelite.

Yet as time moves back the stream grows richer. Had the Frick wealth been able to commandeer a half dozen more of the great names the loot of the centuries would have proved complete. Beginning with three magnificent Rembrandts there are fully 30 or 40 canvasses of absolute first rank in the world's history, not to mention the wealth of examples of the British portrait schools and the French court painters who stand on a plateau only a little lower. Add the furnishings of a noble, if somewhat oppressive home, the carvings by Grinling Gibbons, the needlepoint and tapestries, the Persian carpets, the gem-like Limoges enamels and the matchless bronzes and you have a collection that no man will ever duplicate again.

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TO protect these treasures the trustees have perfected an arrangement which shunts the crowd through the mansion as though they were following the green lights in the subway shuttle. In some ways the results are literally cock-eyed. The superb St. Francis of Assisi by Giovanni Bellini, a golden, sunlit landscape shines, only faintly through its varnish because it can only be seen diagonally from behind ropes. An El Greco on the opposite wall cannot be seen at all except from 40 feet away. On the other hand the spectator is crowded right on top of many of the other pictures with no opportunity to assess them from a reasonable distance. Gainsborough, for instance, who toward the end of his life painted with 6-foot brushes doesn't look his best when examined from a stance 3 feet away.

The trouble with the Frick collection, as with all great ones of course, is an embarrassment of riches. A bathtub full of the rarest perfume would smell no sweeter than a single drop. And there is little chance to enjoy any individual picture, not only because the others are shouting, "This way, please," but because the crowds are sure to jostle whoever would stand up and bear witness. Moreover, every now and then two pictures in juxtaposition seem bent on committing mayhem on each other. What one really needs is a special card of admittance for Sundays with everyone else excluded—in other words, the privilege which Frick himself enjoyed.

No one likes being pushed around, though on the two final days of the Van Gogh exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art they had to close the doors three times because of the thrusting crowds. And it is for that very reason that admission to the Frick collection is by card only. Nevertheless, though few are called many are chosen—too many for individual pleasure or comfort. I, myself, could spend a fruitful afternoon before any one of a dozen pictures in the gallery. Actually, one has to snatch a view and pass on.

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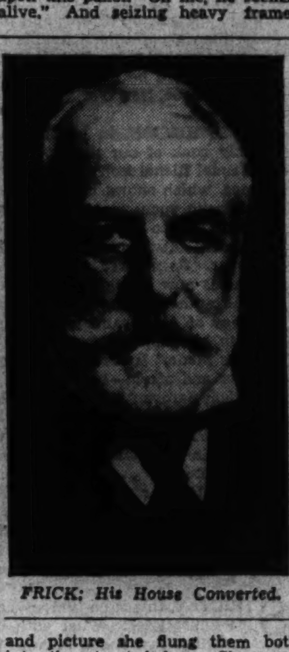
TAKE Hans Holbein's portrait of Sir Thomas More, for example. There are greater masterpieces in the gallery but none in which art, history and romance are more closely intertwined. Here is the man himself, his robes of office as chancellor setting off the fine head that later fell bloodily from the block. It is a dignified and careful study by the friendly Holbein but the artist has not failed to catch the humorous mouth which "hardly ever opened except to make a joke." Like all Holbein portraits of his middle period, for all its meticulous detail it is strangely modern. The crimson of the sleeves, the gold chain around the fur collar, the bright green curtain and the bloom of the face against it, all glow as richly as when they were first laid on. Certes, this is the greatest Englishman of his time, as Henry VIII, his executioner, was the grossest.

Yet this wood panel on which Sir Thomas still seems to breathe was smashed into eight pieces on the very day he was beheaded—and by his dearest enemy. Sir Thomas, of course, steadfastly refused to recognize Henry's divorce from Queen Katherine, and Anne Boleyn, the somewhat ill-favored but sufficiently salacious upstart who succeeded her, hated him heartily for it. One day Sir Thomas, that "notable and rare man," asked his daughter Margaret how Queen Anne did at court. "Never better," she answered. "There is nothing there but dancing and sporting." "Alas, Meg," her father said, "It pitieth me to remember unto what misery, poor soul, she will shortly come; those dances of hers will prove such dances that she will spurn our heads off like footballs; but it wil not be long ere her head will dance the like dance."

As the bells tolled the news of Sir Thomas More's execution Anne and Henry entered the palace and went to an upper floor. It was a gallery in which hung a number of paintings of court worthies. Anne stopped before the portrait of Sir Thomas. "Alas, what is this?" she cried. "That this man lives again upon this panel. Oh me, he seems alive." And seizing heavy frame



FRICK: His House Converted.

and picture she flung them both into the street below. She must have been a husky as well as a vindictive wench. Fortunately a passerby picked up the broken pieces. They were taken to Rome and restored so skillfully that today, in the Frick Gallery, there is scarcely a hint of the tragedy.

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I WOULD like the chance, too, to stand quietly before Gainsborough's "landskip" of The Mall, with its animated procession of fine ladies led by a little dancing dog. I would like to analyze that composition, for I know his method of achieving it. The whole "landskip" was first set up on a table in his studio. For his foreground he used tiny pieces of coal and bits of cork. For his figures and costumes he dressed small dolls. And what do you suppose he used for his trees? As I hope for a hereafter—broccoli!

So, through the great rooms there are pictures and pictures which deserve a day in themselves—pictures of which you can say, according to your taste, "This is the finest thing ever painted." It seems to me the Whistlers, even the Turners, even the tormented and lately celebrated El Grecos, recede a little in the wash of time. Other pictures by lesser men come forward. But always there remain the Rembrandts. There is his Polish Horseman which some critics call the world's pinnacle of painting, and two portraits, one of himself and one of Leonard Bramer. Each swims in a golden haze through which, somehow, the veritable soul behind the features is disclosed.

These Rembrandts deserve not a day, but a lifetime of study. They have a serenity and a promise which no religious picture in the gallery reveals.

Among the Magazines.

The problem of worn-out, eroded land is considered in the current issue of *American Forests*, by Ronald Craig. Extracts from his article entitled "The South's No-Man's-Land" follow:

"It is estimated that at least 40,000,000 acres of forest land in the United States have been forfeited to theoretical or actual public ownership because of nonpayment of taxes. That is an acreage equal to or greater than the total area of many States. It is as though all the State of Georgia and the five adjoining counties in southeastern Alabama were completely withdrawn from private ownership.

"The centers of concentration of this new public domain are in the Lake States, the South, and the Pacific Northwest. These lands represent in most instances areas, where private ownership has broken down from one or more of several inter-related causes. In most States no sufficient authority in law exists whereby the public, in its capacity as government, can establish bonafide ownership and proceed to protect and develop the land. Much of this forfeited forest domain, as a result of such a condition in the law, is a 'no-man's-land,' stripped of its timber, swept by periodic fires, and often left to resemble its counterpart in Flanders.

"In the Gulf States, from Florida to eastern Texas, and including Arkansas and eastern Oklahoma, it is estimated that in 1934 more than 19,600,000 acres of forest land was in tax-default for three or more years, and nominally in public ownership, although actually in private use in many cases. In Florida, 7,925,000 acres of forest land were in tax default for three or more years; in eastern Oklahoma, 2,815,000 acres; in Georgia, 2,700,000 acres, and in eastern Texas, 2,610,000 acres. Lousiana recorded 1,720,000 acres; Arkansas, 965,000; Mississippi, 800,000, and Alabama, 80,000 acres. In addition to forest land, 11,885,000 acres of other types of land were in chronic tax-default, to bring the grand total in the eight States to 31,500,000 acres."

The Public and The Press

From the Christian Science Monitor.
Everywhere The Bonus Went . . .

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
"So This Is The State Of The Union!"

From the Kansas City Star.
"A Mis-Deal"—The Supreme Court.

Copyright Union

Correspondent Urges Action On International Convention.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Friends of copyright will welcome and will greatly appreciate your recent editorial on the copyright bill. On August 7, 1935, this bill, S. 3047, was passed by the Senate and on August 12 was presented in the House and referred to the Committee on Patents.

Your concise article makes admirably clear that there is linked up with this proposed legislation the long-delayed adherence of the United States to the International Copyright Convention. You suggest that while the House is completing action upon the Duffy copyright bill, the Senate "would do well to repeat its action of last spring when this convention was adopted without a dissenting vote." That action was taken on April 19, 1935; but unfortunately, on April 22, the Senate "reconsidered" that vote at the request of Senator Duffy and the copyright treaty was restored to the executive calendar of the Senate. He has explained that this was done because he had agreed with certain copyright interests that the proposed copyright legislation should first be enacted before the treaty was ratified.

You say that the pending copyright measure "ought to be perfected and made law without delay," and that "as a *point of honor*, the pending copyright program of treaty and corroborating statute should now be pushed to completion." There are, however, differences of opinion on some of the provisions of the copyright bill and, notwithstanding the several desirable amendments of present law contained in that measure, further material changes will be presented to the House committee.

It should be emphatically stated that the present active discussion, pro and con, of proposed alterations in the texts of our existing copyright laws is of very minor importance compared with the urgent need for the betterment of our present defective international relations. You point out that there is a large and increasing demand all over the world for the creations of our authors, composers and dramatists, while at the same time there is a constant loss of deserved royalties by reason of inadequate protection abroad; and that effective protection can be secured upon adherence to the copyright convention and acquired membership in the Copyright Union.

An even more urgent matter is the need to set right our present, long-continued, unsatisfactory copyright relations with Great Britain. Our own authors' rights are well safeguarded in the United Kingdom. In the case of their unpublished works, "in like manner as if the authors had been British subjects." And if there is publication of their works in England, when this is simultaneous with, or not over 14 days after publication in our country. And this publication means only the placing of copies of the work for sale in England and does not involve the need to print or manufacture there.

On the other hand, we have been since July 1, 1891, unjust to English authors; have unfairly discriminated against their books to their serious money loss and, as well, to the detriment of their literary reputation.

Our adherence to the convention would remedy this grievous wrong and rectify this discreditable situation. Nothing relating to copyright is so important or so urgent as this at this time. Amend the copyright law if possible, but whatever may be the fate of such proposals, the supremely important matter is adherence to the copyright treaty and membership in the Copyright Union. THORVALD SOLBERG.
Washington.

Only Studies Theology.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have been a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and take strenuous objection to your editorial of January 8 when you take exception to Dr. Oscar Riddle's view on the subject of religion.

I distinctly remember a while ago when the same question was raised and a committee of the "three A's" gave to the press its report substantially: "Everybody knows there must be a Creator, omnipresent, omniscient and omnipotent; there is no reason for the public ever to think that the American Association for the Advancement of Science is more or less than an association to study and not to argue theology."

G. W. MANNING.
Washington.

Civil Service Exam Fee?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I notice the civil service commissioner has advocated the payment of a fee for the privilege of taking a civil service examination.

Anyone advocating such a proposition should be run out of the country, and I will consider it a pleasure to vote against any member of Congress who even attempts to saddle this idea upon the backs of the unemployed of this country.

LEWIS E. ROBERTS.
Washington.

With Other Editors

The AAA Decision.

Houston Post (Democratic)—"As for the legal aspects of the decision, the court's action is a logical sequence of its decision invalidating the national recovery act last spring . . . (It) makes it clear that if the Roosevelt Administration's program of bringing the Federal Government's power is to bear more fully upon the economic and social life of the people of the States, with the view of promoting among them 'the more abundant life,' it will be necessary for the people to amend the Constitution to expand the powers of Congress to meet that end."

Brooklyn Daily Eagle (Independent)—"It seems a pity that the Supreme Court, which has so much power and prestige, lacks the authority to declare all kinds of bonuses and special privileges, subsidies and favors, contrary to the general welfare. It would be wonderful if we could start all over, with a clean slate, and end, once and for all, the increasing demands for special privileges by any and all groups."

Omaha World-Herald (Indepndent Democratic)—"The loss of this remedy does not necessarily spell the return of disaster. It means simply that agriculture and statecraft, working in harmony, must seek a new way out of the dilemma. The finding of the Supreme Court is disappointing, but not disheartening. As good Americans, we shall do as good Americans have done before and as they will do in the future, accept the arbitrament of the court as having been made conscientiously and in good faith."

Memphis Commercial Appeal (Democratic)—"That there will be substitute legislation is certain. Those who rejoice in the death of the Triple-A mistake their man if they think the farmer is not thinking beyond 1936. The farmer knows that the knocking out of the Triple-A with nothing effective and workable in its place will bring back the agricultural mess he found himself in three years ago. Knocking out the Triple-A cures none of the conditions that led to the creation of the Triple-A."

Des Moines Register-Tribune (Republican)—"It puts before the country squarely, which is probably the better way, the greatest problem that is ahead of it: Whether America can find a way to control nationally in the general interest the vital economic processes that tend resistlessly to become themselves national in scope, while not losing the enormous values, the precious safeguards, that reside in our Federal system. This decision is not an end. It is in a vital sense a beginning."

Louisville Courier-Journal (Democratic)—"If the Constitution as it applies to the Supreme Court should be amended, it should be amended only in the Constitutional way. We, who are real Americans, may approve heartily or condemn bitterly certain of the Court's decisions, but we shall never consent to hamstringing it fatally or virtually wiping it out of existence until we are ready to revolutionize our democracy into a mobocracy."

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Independent)—"The great jubilation on the part of Mr. Roosevelt's political enemies that has followed this decision should be tempered with the sober reflection that the farm problem is back on the country's hands. As long as industry and business are subsidized by the tariff, the creeping paralysis that prostrated the farmer in 1932 will continue to be active. If some way is not found to equalize the farmer's income and outgo, there will be no lasting solution for the country's ills."

Excerpts From Our Letters

The Values Of Life.

I am deeply grateful for some of the recent editorials in your paper, namely, "A Quest at Christmas" of December 25; "Footnote on Mark Twain" of December 26; "The Paths of Peace" of January 1. Such articles as these, worthy of any religious magazine, give us a strong hope that the deeper values of life will be stimulated by all who read them.—Subscriber, Washington.

Sobering Effect.

That the President should think it urgent to overrule the decision of the Port of San Francisco sanitary officers and order the admission of a Japanese lecturer afflicted with trachoma would seem to demand some explanation. According to the latest Japanese Yearbook, Toyohiko Kagawa is the leader of a militant wing of the Socialist Party of Japan. If the American sponsors of such foreign agitators would only return the compliment by visiting Japan, Russia, Italy, Germany, France, England or any other country on a lecture tour advocating the overthrow of those governments, they would meet a reception which might exercise a salutary and sobering effect on them.—E. V. Wilcox, Chevy Chase, Md.

Art Of The Baton.

The greatest bandmaster who ever came to Washington was the French conductor who brought the Band of the Garde Republicane to the Belasco Theater during 1918. That man knew the art of the baton. The unison between master and band was perfect.—Samuel Russell, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Traffic Situation.

So long as the streets of Washington are jammed with parked cars along the curb, innumerable fleets of taxicabs, etc., street cars and buses will be impeded and schedule disrupted. The traffic situation in this city could hardly be worse and until new and better laws are formulated it is absurd to blame all our transportation ills on the car service.—E. K. G., Washington.

Another Dealer.

According to Mr. Farley, Mr. Roosevelt is really doing a great job of it, and that insignificant minority is having a terrible time to find so great a man. The voters of that "Little Party" elected Mr. Roosevelt to the New Deal and they can change the dealer next year just as easily.—C. F. Shuler, Martinsburg, W. Va.

"Pugilism's Hope."

Kindly permit me to congratulate a Mr. John B. Duncan, whose letter "Pugilism's Hope" appeared in The Post of January 2. This country is in need of more men like Mr. Duncan. The hope of peaceful prosperity rests with men who speak and stand as he has done. His letter was so complete and so intelligent that it needs no expansion.—American Watchman, Washington.

Jobless Jackson.

When the Jackson Day dinner on January 8 was held in honor of Gen. Andrew Jackson, someone might have asked the Democratic guests why the great-grandson of "Old Hickory" has not been given a Government job?—Andrew Jackson 4th, Los Angeles, Calif.

Economy Taboo?

Two excellent suggestions have appeared recently. One to forbid straw votes by law and the other to abolish the Department of Agriculture. Other Cabinet sinecures that have outlived their usefulness could also be dispensed with. But anything that savors of economy seems to be strictly táboo. Graft and pork-barrelism are apparently too strongly entrenched for that.—L. G. Higgins, Linden, Va.

Processing Taxes.

A billion dollars in round figures have been paid to the agricultural beneficiaries of the processing taxes, and now the Administration and the agricultural leaders in House and Senate are ballyhooing for some method of paying approximate amounts on future contracts now declared to be illegal and unconstitutional from the beginning. But I hear not a single voice raised on any proposition which would restore to the consuming public the much larger amount taken from them illegally and against the Constitution in the higher prices which they have been compelled to pay for the processed taxes.—Herbert Janvrin Browne, Washington.

League Intervention.

If the League of Nations is able to avert a war between nations, it might be a good idea to have it try to put a stop to the war in this country between the criminal and the law. J. Edgar Hoover claims this war is costing billions of dollars yearly.—Andrew Simpson, Jacksonville, Oreg.

To Avoid War

World Peace Depends On Positive Stand, Writer Submits.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I make a few observations and tentative suggestions on several vital issues of the day?

The destructive clouds of war are threatening the peaceful homes and harvests of the workers of the world. Dictators and autocrats of Europe and the Orient are scoffing at the enlightened hopes and demands of civilized peace and are inviting destitution, desolation and destruction. These would put the game of arbitrary, self-constituted autocratic power at the price even of another world war, before the age-old hopes of humble workers and peaceful citizens, the most enlightened teachings, and the all too recent tragedy of the World War.

These words are not maudlin sentimentality but a statement of fact of the intangible no less than the tangible factors that people, particularly the young, are today facing. To say that youth supports the dictatorships of Europe and the "divine Emperor" of the Orient is not accurate. They are either born into them or forced to accept them, else suffer loss of work, starvation, punishment and even death.

The question of our national policy and neutrality law are directly connected with the possible advancement of peaceful methods within the civilized world. We as a Nation form an integral part, economic, political, cultural, of the civilized world. Shall we share all the material and cultural advantages of peace times with the rest of the world, then when war threatens shirk the responsibility of effective action in averting war and try to hide ourselves in an isolated, supposedly self-satisfied nationalistic shell? That is what, it seems, will result from a strict neutrality law as at present proposed in case of the possibility of a major war.

I base this contention upon several grounds. The normal peace quota of implements of war and other materials can be so managed by a designing foreign power to furnish a sufficient amount of war materials over a period of time to enable it amply to threaten and to wage war against a smaller or weaker power. An absolute embargo will inevitably operate to the greater advantage of the greater power or presumably the aggressor. At the same time it will dislocate certain industries whose business we allow during normal times.

These private enterprises may be classified into two general categories: (1) those that make armaments and strictly military supplies and (2) those whose products are just as useful during peace times. A strict embargo upon the products of the former should be enforced. The reason for this exception is that these products should not be allowed to be manufactured by private enterprise during peace times. So when a foreign war threatens, the producers should not be allowed to reap unholy profits. As to the latter class of products they should be allowed to be exported without restrictions of quantity but with certain other restrictions. The first and absolute restriction is that Congress should by resolution or other act define and brand an "aggressor" government and set an absolute embargo of shipments to it. The other restrictions upon producers are that they assume all risks of transportations, credit, and final destination.

Certainly principle, even expediency, demand that Congress define carefully an act of aggression by one nation against another and declare a policy of giving all moral and material aid, short of military participation, in behalf of the non-aggressor under the above briefly sketched outline. In this way we as a nation will be aiding positively and effectively the civilized ends of averting war, establishing a greater assurance of continued peace, carrying out all that our place and advantages as a responsible part of the world give us during normal peace times, and using economic measures to weaken if not stay the would-be military aggressor.

I am second to none in my desire of a peaceful world, and am absolutely opposed to military participation in any foreign war. Also I believe that the declaration of war should be by a direct vote of the people.

The question of averting war or shortening an existing war is the choice of the lesser of two evils, application of economic sanctions and participation in war. A peaceful united world would tolerate neither of these. We must remain hypercritically blind to dangers and realities or assume our responsible place in the world as it is and choose practically which is the wiser course to pursue. Assuming the lesser evil is, then why not use foresight and take a long range view? To subsidize those industries whose products we embargo would be rankest hypocrisy.

I am for peace, but how can it be furthered with our practical aid unless we take a positive stand, short of war, against an aggressor and make it clear beforehand that our resources, material and immaterial, will not only be denied him, but will be employed, at least indirectly, to thwart and to stop him.

The stand in this letter is written upon the assumption that war will not be outlawed very soon by all the great powers of the world.

AMBROSE JULIAN FAHY.
Washington.

Peace Plan Collapse Only A Half Victory

London Observer Sees British Cabinet Firm To Ignore People's League Enthusiasm; Baldwin's "Treachery" Suggests Early Retirement.

By David Wills.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

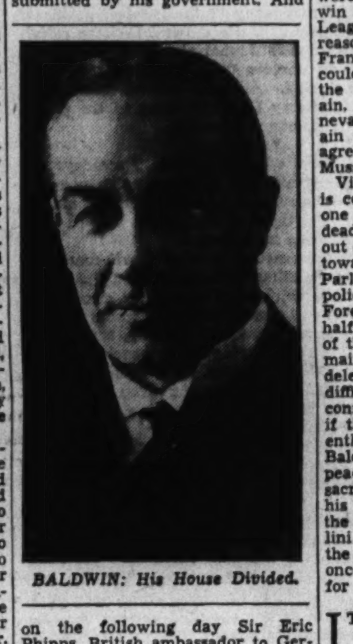
London.

BALDWIN, the Statesman, is dead; in his place stands Baldwin the Discredited. The extent of his incompetence has become increasingly clear in the year-end debates in the House of Commons and the French Chamber.

On December 8, Hoare and Laval agreed to the notorious peace plan in Paris. It is reported that in his attack on Hoare's support for the League of Nations, Laval found an ally in Vansittart, the permanent head of the British Foreign Office, and together they dilated on the dangers of too strong action against Italy, on the dangers from strongman Hitler. Laval, who had agreed to support Britain and the League except in military action, implied that he would consider oil sanctions as an act of war against Italy, feared that the French navy might not be able to support Britain if Mussolini retaliated with an attack on the British navy. The outline of the Paris plan is reputed to have come from Mussolini himself, and it is also reported that efforts were made via the King of the Belgians to influence British action through King George.

Although Hoare was in constant touch with London during the conversations Baldwin claimed later that he was ignorant of his minister's actions, and that on the following day he had to choose between repudiating a plan whose details he knew only through leakage to the French press, or endorsing the actions of his absent Foreign Secretary. He chose the latter. And on December 10, whether the cabinet knew it or not, and in spite of rising world indignation, a cable was sent to the British minister in Abyssinia urging him to put all possible pressure on Haile Selassie to accept the proposals. Questioned in the House the same day Baldwin protested that his lips were sealed, mumbled that if only they knew what he knew they would be satisfied.

At Geneva on December 12, Mr. Eden asked as plainly as he could that the League reject the proposals submitted by his government. And



BALDWIN: His House Divided.

on the following day Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador to Germany, had an interview with Hitler, and saw for himself the immediate effect of sympathy for Mussolini: if *he* can get what he wants, then by golly, *I* want more airplanes than anybody else, German colonies must be returned, and the war guilt clause must be struck out of the Versailles Treaty, said modest Hitler.

* * * *

AS December 18 drew near, the day appointed for full debate in the House, part of the cabinet was still ready to cry wolf, and support the plan policy. And if this part could have had its way, Hoare would have made a fighting speech against the League. But many of the junior ministers threatened revolt unless the plan were abandoned, and they had their way. Neville Chamberlain called on Hoare, told him the cabinet was against him, that the only thing to do was to resign. The cabinet hoped to get out of some of the blame by having Hoare make his speech as Foreign Secretary and then resign in the House, but apparently this was more than Hoare could stand and he resigned on December 17, so that Baldwin had to make his own defense.

In the House the next day the whole temper was against Baldwin's "treachery;" yet Attlee, moving the Labor motion to kill the plan, succeeded in injecting so much party spirit and personal antagonism into the debate that government supporters, although sympathetic to his censure, refused to vote with him. The House passed instead a Conservative amendment which called on the government to return to the pro-League policies on which it had won the election. In his personal statement as a retired minister, Hoare claimed that England was acting alone, was being left out on a limb; claimed that not a ship, not a man, not a gun had been moved by any other League power. Yet Neville Chamberlain later admitted that the government had made inquiries among Mediterranean countries, and from each, and particularly from France, had received the most loyal promises of support.

Baldwin confessed his surprise at the extent of public indignation against his procedure, claimed that he knew nothing of the details, had merely supported a trusted colleague, made a petulant resolution that this visiting of foreign secretaries to foreign countries must cease, and ended with a claim that his friends would vote for him. Two days later Eden was appointed to the post of Foreign Secretary.

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AND so public opinion claims its victory over the government. Supporting the latter could be found only Rothermere's *Daily Mail*, Beaverbrook's *Daily Express*, and Mr. Garvin in the *Observer*. The attack came from all quarters, with the *News Chronicle*, the *Times*, the *Herald*, the *Telegraph*, even the *Morning Post*, and the majority of the provincial press in the lead. Indignation at the government's duplicity came not only from the supporters of the League; many of the government's critics were perhaps as doubtful as Baldwin and Hoare about the merits of League procedure, but they saw no reason why England should do France's dirty work. If the League couldn't be made to work, because the French wouldn't support Britain, then let France get up at Geneva and say so; and then let Britain retire with honor instead of agreeing to an unjust carving up of Mussolini's victim.

Victory against the government is complete only in the sense that one particular plan of settlement is dead; that, of its sponsors, Hoare is out of politics and Laval is tottering toward defeat; that the British Parliament has indorsed League policy, and Eden has been made Foreign Secretary. But it is only half a victory because the temper of the oldstagers in the cabinet remains the same as ever. British delegates at Geneva would have a difficult enough job trying to revive confidence in British integrity even if they had the full support of an enthusiastic government; as it is, Baldwin still hankers after a quick peace no matter what principle he sacrifices, and Laval still insists that his efforts deserved the support of the League, complains that Mussolini did not play up to his part of the bargain by accepting them at once, promises to continue to work for peace along the same lines.

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IT is increasingly clear that a very large part in the past negotiations has been played and will continue to be played by fear of liberal and socialist government. Laval wants as France's ally a strong Fascist Italy; he wants a four-power pact between France, Italy, Germany and Britain to guarantee France's security and is willing to discard his recent friendship for Russia. Baldwin and Hoare had their fears of socialism played on to the point where they preferred the strength of Fascist Italy to the strength of a democratic League.

The whole incident has various interesting domestic implications. Perhaps the first is the collapse of Mr. Baldwin's reputation. It's difficult to see how he can rebuild it, and the day of his retirement has been brought much nearer. Neville Chamberlain, who is the most powerful candidate from the right for the succession, has been making strong pro-League speeches, declaring full support for principles and willingness to apply sanctions, in what may well be a bid for position. Second event of significance is the appointment of Eden as Foreign Secretary. At 38 he is the first cabinet minister of the post-war generation; he served in the war, it is true, but he received his college education after the war. Since 1918 we have had almost unbroken timid conservative government from men very much of a pre-war generation. Their days are numbered.

The sacrifice of Hoare by the cabinet marks a break in a century-old tradition of collective cabinet responsibility. For over 100 years the cabinet has considered itself jointly responsible for the actions of each of its members. If the Parliament of the day rejected major proposals of a principal minister, the cabinet as a whole considered itself equally rejected. Yet in the last two weeks Mr. Baldwin has confessed ignor- deep disappointment for the hope-

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Contributed Verse

The Adams Memorial.

By Lydia Brewster.

If you have griefs, here is a shadowed spot
Where you may share them. Seated here and [illegible]
From the stark marbled acres of the dead
With yew and cypress, Grief itself was set
By one who, comfortless, would comfort you.
Look on this hooded figure, neither man
Nor woman; fathom these deep eyes
Intent upon eternity, and know
Your grief, however great, is but a part
Of one vast ageless universal woe.

Entreaty.

By Emily Franklyn.

Dear Lord, who guideth angry winds to blow
More gently, curb my stubborn will.
Command it to be gentle too, that so
My heart may come to no great ill.

And Lord, who whispered "Peace, be still," one day,
To the bitter waves of Gallilee,
Into my troubled heart just lean and say,
"Thou too be calm," and bring this peace to me.

Trials of a Serial

By A. J. Cronin

A sadder and a wiser man, A. J. Cronin, author of several widely read novels, wrote the following plaintive letter to the Saturday Review of Literature on the trials of condensing a long novel for magazine serialization:

"YOU Cannot Serve God and Mammon"—that was my grandmother's favorite text and though it has hitherto never commended itself to me, now, through bitter experience, it must take the place of honor above my bed.

All over England and America my friends—at least most authors come to regard their faithful public thus—have been thrown into varying coils of confusion, like the Gryphon in "Alice in Wonderland," by an apparently simple action of my own. That action was my attempt, earlier in the year to condense a 250,000-word novel to 70,000 words for the wholly admirable purposes of serialization. I say attempt, though actually I ought to use a harsher word for I now believe this wholesale dismemberment of a book with its subsequent ingenuous rearticulation, to be foredoomed, in every case, to failure.

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SINCE the question is one of general interest, this instance in particular may prove the argument. "The Stars Look Down"—that is to say, the novel as published in book form in England, America, and most European countries—was written under that compulsion which comes from any sincere and genuine creative impulse. The length of the book, its form, scope, content, and ending, were wholly beyond control once the machine was moving under its own momentum. Had the result been diffuse as "Illusions Perdues" or didactic as that historic three-decker, "Pomeroy Abbey," not a word of it could I have spared.

When it came, then, to serialization the ordeal may be imagined. My magazine friends had seen and generously praised the manuscript. They wanted it, they must have it. And since the task was too solemn to be intrusted to an office ingenue waving careless shears from rose-tinted finger nails, the cutting was to be left to me. How innocently I accepted, how unsuspectingly I set to work! But alas, I soon discovered the absurdity of the undertaking.

* * * *

TO reduce my novel to one-quarter of its size and yet preserve its shape and meaning—that was the impossibility. I began tentatively by taking out a sentence here, a paragraph there. Hopeless, quite hopeless! In two days' work I lost only a bare 3,000 words and my objective was to lose nearly 200,000. I tore my hair and cut a chapter out entirely. No use at all—only a bare 4,000 words were lost. I felt like the fat lady in the Turkish bath—I couldn't get the damned thing down. With a breaking heart I sacrificed more and more, scenes, characters, and then part three in its entirety. It wasn't the slighest, not the earthliest use! The result was still twice the requisite length. Then with pale lips and a muffled curse I set to and wrote a different story altogether. Any kind of curse would have done, but in the circumstances a muffled one was preferred.

Nothing more will be said. But how near to death the business brought me, no one but my Maker and I will ever know. And when the best, or the worst, had been done, when the heat and battle of the day was over, the result, this infant prodigy synthetically generated, so scantily resembled my original creation that in the despairing words of Mrs. Kenwigs I might well have cried: "Is the little creetur reely mine!"

Let there be no misunderstanding. It is not the serialization of novels which distresses me. Too much highbrow cant has been written upon this subject, forgetful of the fact that many of the greatest novels of all time have been serialized in their day. Balzac and Dickens serialized most of their work. Stevenson's immortal classic, "Treasure Island," first saw the light in an obscure weekly journal. "Vanity Fair" was issued in monthly numbers. And that second masterpiece of Thackeray's, "The Memoirs of Barry Lyndon," came to the public eye in a contemporary magazine known as Frazer's.

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NO, it is entirely my experiment which I regret. Nowadays the artist suffers sufficiently through external violation, as for example, when he yields his work to the ruthless hackings of a bad cinema director. How wary should he be, then, of incitement toward self-mutilation, to any incomplete venture in hari-kari!

Nor must it be assumed that the reaction is wholly self-conscious. For my own part my mail bag is a continuous reminder that the public is perpetually alert for anything which savors of literary circumvention. And the mere production of two almost dissimilar works bearing the same title has been enough to arouse, albeit unjustly, a suspicion of blague. Pained, protesting, and even pitying letters reach me from places wide apart as Manchester and Kansas City. Why the difference? What happened to Hilda? And what in the name of heaven had I done with Joe? Indeed such a storm of controversy arose here in England, and so many readers of the serial felt, on the publication of the novel, that they had been swindled out of something good, that the editor of Nash's Magazine was obliged to give publicity to an announcement explaining the circumstances of the case.

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I HOPE this document may serve as a warning to authors horned by a similar dilemma. I am aware that the hardboiled answers to most modern conundrums is couched in terms of currency. Yet even upon this material plane it is possible to sustain injury. Though the remuneration from serial rights is large, the damaging effect upon book sales, if prejudice arises against the earlier abridged version, may be equally important though less obviously apparent. Thus when the full novel appears A may casually remark to B, "Don't bother about that book. I read the serial and it isn't worth your while."

I hope I may write other short serials. I know I shall write other long novels. But never, as I live, shall I attempt to metamorphose the one into the other. The age of miracles is past. And after all, my old grandmother was right!

The Awakening Campus

James Wechsler Paints the Struggles of Collegiate Thought to Be Free.

By Peter Kihss.

THE anti-communism furore which has been developing here in Washington is only one phase of a red scare being developed in schools and colleges throughout the country.

The way a similar red scare was developed in 1934—at Syracuse, Columbia, New York University, Chicago and Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute—is a story old to readers of the more enterprising newspapers and liberal (and radical) journals.

It is not old to most persons. And that is what makes James Wechsler's "Revolt on the Campus" so valuable and so timely here. Former editor of the Columbia Spectator, daily newspaper of the college on the heights above the Hudson, Wechsler puts the whole story together once again.

He shows the connection between yellow journalism and the sudden rise of the Communist specter. He further renders the interpretation of it all as an insidious advance toward Fascism—that control of a people's activities, both material and mental, in the interests of a small moneyed class.

These happenings must be in perspective. Too many good citizens can be turned into catspaws all unsuspecting. The things Wechsler writes of as happening in 1934 are going on again today, and seeping further. Approval of an anti-communism rider prohibiting discussion of one subject by teachers and employes of District schools anywhere, at any time, as is the case with the Cannon-Blanton rider, can quickly turn to gags on other subjects.

The possibilities are too striking to be dismissed. This perhaps stands out as the best message Wechsler's book can give to the District today, and it is a valuable one.

Meanwhile, his book presents, probably for the first time, a fairly complete picture of the recent rise of social consciousness among our college students. The material has been available heretofore only in scattered files. Brought together, it constitutes a sensational expose.

Essentially, it is a call to a sick capitalism to shun the tempting vials of fascist tendency.

The story is told in detail. It starts with prosperity days when social thinking in the colleges was forgotten in the thrills of football and sex. It tells of awakening with depression joblessness and lack of opportunity. It continues with student delving into economic and social questions—visits to coal fields, discussions of communistic and socialistic solutions.

Then reaction cracked down. Professors were expelled. Vigilantes arose from the ranks of R. O. T. C., fraternity and football men. Student publications were censored. Students went on strikes. The battle was on.

College, once merely a stopping off place between two satisfying worlds, the one of childhood and the other of adult opportunity, saw the latter fade away. College itself became a morass of fears and worries. And reaction sought a cure by repression, is still seeking it. It is a thrilling, continuing story, shocking to those who left alma mater in the dear dead days.

It is a warning. Wechsler holds that colleges merely mirror society. Nowhere can bottling up of opinion and discussion hold down dissatisfaction. The way to deflate a balloon is to let the gas escape.

How necessary the outlets of free speech and assembly are, and how dangerously close they are to being shut off in our educational system, Wechsler tells.

Out of the mouth of a college editor comes wisdom and a warning.

"REVOLT ON THE CAMPUS." By James Wechsler. (Covici-Friede. $3.)

Best-Sellers

Best-sellers of the week, as reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street:

Fiction.

"STARS LOOK DOWN," by A. J. Cronin.
"SILAS CROCKETT," by Mary Ellen Chase.
"EDNA HIS WIFE," my Margaret Ayer Barnes.

Non-Fiction.

"THE WOOLLCOTT READER," by Alexander Woollcott, ed.
"SEVEN PILLARS OF WISDOM," by T. E. Lawrence.
"I WRITE AS I PLEASE," by Walter Duranty.
"NORTH TO THE ORIENT," by Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

Must America Go Fascist?

Lawrence Dennis Sees Fascism as Our Inevitable Move.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

LAWRENCE Dennis, who has written a dull but probably important book, makes no bones about the fact that he would like to see fascism blossom in the United States. With difficulty, you may remember, he maintained the fascist thesis at a Town Hall gathering here last season before a doubtful if not hostile audience. Robert Duffus the other day described his method pretty well.

"Until Mr. Dennis arrived on the scene," said Mr. Duffus, "American fascism did not have a prophet. Mr. Dennis is selling books, not shirts"—the writer had referred to the late Klan nonsense as an approach toward fascism—and his most embittered opponent does not accuse him of galloping around in the dark of the moon to terrify California hop-pickers or Alabama share-croppers. He is earnest, frank, plausible and, one would say, well-meaning. He is indignant at many things which any liberal considers it natural and proper to be indignant at. In fact, he goes further than most liberals in his denunciation of evils in the existing situation—so far, indeed, that when he is more than half way through his book he has to stop to answer the question, 'Why fascism instead of communism?'"

Mr. Dennis concurs with such writers as Herbert Agar, Lewis Corey, John Strachey and Albert Bingham in one particular. All are agreed that for some reason finance capitalism either has failed entirely or is now in its twilight. All look upon the banking fraternity as men who have managed to sell civilization short. The major reason for his thinking so is that he sees mankind having lived through a process of getting rich though invention, which has resulted in widespread poverty and unemployment. As almost every one agrees, any system which allows this can not be called entirely successful.

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FOR several reasons Mr. Dennis does not believe that communism is any solution of these difficulties. For one thing he does not believe that supply can be adjusted to needs under the collective state. Again, he says he does not believe in a class system, he believes in the efficacy of the incentives of private profit in limited fields, and he can not countenance the building up of any "system" which would necessitate the "liquidation" of the bourgeosis. But he is convinced we need some changed form. So, hating communism, he suggested fascim, and he believes that is what we are to have.

For this reason he would plan for fascism, rather than have it thrust at us and, as it were, forced down our throats. Since it is inevitable, he argues, let us make way for it and see that it is operated by the "right people." He calls them the "elite." He tells us to get on the bandwagon and be prepared. Mr. Duffus, of the *Times*, sums up well:

"The argument that fascism is inevitable is aimed at those of us who do not take to it. We are hereby warned, in Mr. Dennis' own phrase, to get on the bandwagon. As for Mr. Dennis, he believes that fascism is swell. It is perhaps not necessary to rehearse the arguments by which Mr. Dennis has convinced himself that liberalism and parliamentary government have failed and that political democracy is a delusion. They have been rehearsed before. Mussolini rehearsed them and is now trying to convince the Ethiopians of their soundness; Hitler rehearsed them and those Germans who did not applaud are dead, in concentration camps, in hiding or in exile.

"Mr. Dennis is, as yet, more kindly in his method, but he does not attempt to dispose of what seems to him a superstition, that there are such things as moral laws or individual rights without power to back them up. Democracy seems to him merely a method by which certain groups are able to dominate and exploit others, with government ostensibly acting as umpire but actually siding with the strongest—or impotent to restrain them."

LAWRENCE DENNIS.

"The Coming American Fascism" Presents Strong Argument.

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RELIEF from this situation may be obtained through fascism, says Mr. Dennis, for, he says, it creates a strong government which fully accepts responsibility for its acts. It is able to plan because no elections interefere with its tenure. No obsolete Constitution would interefere with its machinations and state boundaries would not get in the way, which adds to the belief in some quarters that Mr. Roosevelt is potentially more a fascist than anything else. The problem of centralization and standardization would not be much bother, because, as Mr. Dennis says, a hotel in Portland, Oreg., is no different from one in Portland, Me. Courts would not hinder, nor would the Senate quibble over its foreign policy, "and busines men would not gang up on it."

Such is the fascism Mr. Dennis proposes. But who is to run such a state? Mr. Dennis says the "elite" will do that: Whom are not. "The elite," Mr. Dennis tells us, "may be defined roughly and arbitrarily as including capitalists deriving most of their income from property, business enterprises and farmers, the professional classes and, generally, the employed whose salaries are considerably above the average, or, say, above $3,000 a year for the entire country." More subtly, the elite are those whose energy, intelligence and will to power raise them above the crowd.

If you are interested in these possibilities by all means read Mr. Dennis' book. You will probably find it very dull reading, though, and if you have still any faith in the present set-up you will find it just as alarming as anything the communists have to offer, except that it is for the clean-necked and not the proletariat.

"THE COMING AMERICAN FASCISM." By Lawrence Dennis. (Harper and Brothers, $2.00).

The Farjeons

By Winnifred Willey.

TO a degree far surpassing that of most books, "Portrait of a Family" has the ability to make the reader forget that he is, after all, reading the memories of another's childhood in the rapt enchantment at his own. It is not that interest in the Farjeon family lags, for there is not a single page but breathes life and curiosity and delight, but that the author, Eleanor Farjeon, has told so well, has interpreted so well, the common experiences of childhood in a family composed of several individuals, that those experiences become your own or recall your own. And either experience is exhilarating.

Eleanor Farjeon was the only daughter of Ben Farjeon, playwright, author, promotor, adventurer, and his wife, Maggie Jefferson, whose performances enchanted audiences here and abroad many years ago. Children of such parents, no matter how the characteristics of each were combined, could not help but be interesting. They were interesting, to and interested in each other, and therein lies one of the great charms of "Portrait of Family." All of them were intensely interested in dramatics. All of them had musical talent. All of them had ability to write well, whether that be the result of inheritance or the environment of the house in which they lived. For Ben Farjeon, who could never resist a bargain, and bought paper and type and pencils and art-gum erasers in carload lots, had his study in a riot of constant glorious confusion and then did most of his writing on the end of the dining room table or at one of the desks in the children's nursery.

Maggie Jefferson gave to her children her father's love of people, his gestures of magnificence, and his great lovableness. She gave them, too, stories of life in America, a strange and glamorous life to those children, who were born and reared in London, and stories of her father's triumphs on the stage.

The names of Charles Dickens, who was unknowingly the reason for Ben Farjeon's return to London from Australia, of the divine Sarah Bernhart, of Ellen Terry and Henry Irving and Oscar Wilde, all the brilliant names of the theatrical and literary world of the day, appear in the book as naturally as they appeared in the lives of the four little Farjeon's, Harry and Nellie and Joe and Bertie.

I said first of all that the chief delight of the book, aside from the fact that it is as well written as it is, lies in the fact that it has the power to conjure up the memories of the reader's own childhood. I do not mean the pranks commonly assigned to that period in the average person's life. I mean all the iamageries, all the games, all the seriousness of purpose, and all the affection that color a child's world and make it a thing of sharper impressions, of keener joy and unhappiness than most adult worlds encompass.

"PORTRAIT OF A FAMILY." By Eleanor Farjeon. (Frederick A. Stokes Co. $3.)

Recommended

"A FOOTNOTE TO FOLLY," by Mary Heaton Vorse. The last 30 years of America's coming of age—the reminiscences of a very wise woman who watched the scene of struggle on many fronts.

"THIS MODERN POETRY," by Babette Deutsch. A skillful threading together of the many patterns which comprise modern English verse.

"FISH ON THE STEEPLE," by Ed Bell. An original first novel, which describes a Tennessee town versus a great deal of picturesque and violent low-life.

"LOUIS SULLIVAN: PROPHET OF MODERN ARCHITECTURE," by Hugh Morrison. A definitive account of the great architect with whom America has just begun to catch up.

"FROM ROSSEAU TO PROUST," by Havelock Ellis. The famous psychologist bends his keen and agile mind to regard several modern French writers.

A Boy's Moods

Adrian Bell in 'The Balcony' Calls Up the Rich Images of Childhood.

By Bett Hooper.

FROM, as the author himself expressed it, "those fragments of a child's world, a veined stone, a wild flower, a piece of china," he has written a book not only of a child but of childhood. It is an enchanted country of which Mr. Bell writes, not peopled by fairies or dragons or sugarplum houses, but of the stuff of which little boys' joys and tragedies are made. The ecstacy of finding a fragment of fancy crockery half buried in the dirt; the shadow of some inexplicable fear as he builds his small houses in the sand; the choking awe he feels in the presence of his beautiful and perfumed mother—all these are here, and we read them with a sense of recognition, a feeling that we have done this or felt that.

A small boy stands upon a London balcony and watches a world go by—a world that he cannot take part in or understand but which is vaguely connected in his mind with the business of being grownup. He notes the cabbies, the postman, the muffin man, and the "mysterious people without that common sign of humanity—a changing countenance." Occasionally he joins the procession which he has watched from his vantage point, but only after being strapped into a pram and wheeled along by a nurse obsessed with keeping her small charge known as "the best dressed baby in the park." He smelled the pungency of the chestnut vendor's oven; longed to aid the mild ladies feeding the sparrows; and hoped always that the park's neat paths would eventually lead him to a region wherein he would discover the magic which his fairly books promised.

If Mr. Bell left unfilled the child's bright hope, he has more than satisfied the reader in opening up a vista of London as it was in the days of hansom cabs, sputtering street lights, and daffodils sold on the curbs. Here is red-faced butcher crying "Buy, Buy." Here is a toy-shop littered from ceiling to floor with dolls, and monsters, and machines. Here is a sweet-shop with strips of horrible licorice, cocoanut ice, and pounds of strange saccharine concoctions.

On this street also were brought kites, and clay pipes and rocking horses. An uncle sent the boy one of these horses for Christmas and it proved a minor tragedy. For its little owner was never able to see it except as some "haunted creature, glaring wildly, with crimson nostrils, mad and soulless as the flung limbs of the Guy Fawkes."

This little boy, Roland Pace, is extremely fortunate in being surrounded by the characters with which the author has concerned himself. There was the artist, Judith, in "dark and trailing garments," who took him with her on painting expeditions into the fields; there was Judith's sister, Emily, who cut out the advertisements of ladies' underwear from the newspapers before passing them on to the village reading room. There was the maxim-minded Mrs. Brain, the charwoman, who could neither read nor write, but whose home above the sweet shop never ceased to thrill the child by its sharp contrast with his own well-ordered abode. His visits to her, in company with his nurse, rank along with David Copperfield's calls on Peggoty. There was old Jabers, the schoolmaster, who knew nothing of games but who could recite Keat's sonnets to his students until the words, meaningless in themselves, "wove together a spell of sound, and a new significance rose from them that had no dictionary equivalent."

The little boy who schemed to blow up his grandmother, who went fishing with live wasps, who stole his mother's best blankets to give to a tramp in the park, and who would not look in his Christmas stocking until daylight because "it was not fair play to do so" is known in "The Balcony" as Roland Pace. But the little boy who saw a swan turn majestically and eye him with displeasure, who could not bear to mutilate the chocolate elephant by nibbling but must needs bite his head off all at once, who cowered for years in the dark at the sound of his nurse's snoring, will easily be recognized by the name of Everychild.

"THE BALCONY." By Adrian Bell. (Simon & Schuster. $2.50.)

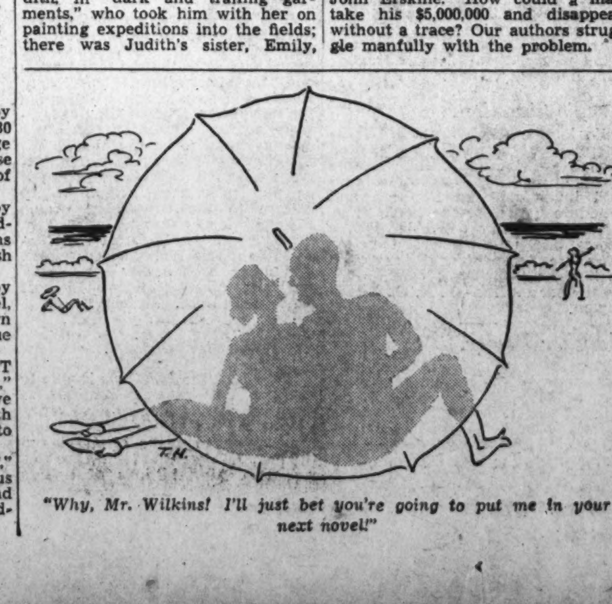
Mystery

"THE CORPSE IN THE CRIMSON SLIPPERS," by R. A. J. Walling. A dead research chemist and a baffling cryptogram start us off on one of the liveliest and most puzzling mysteries of the season. Tophole.

"MURDER STALKS THE MAYOR," by R. T. M. Scott. A mayor of New York hires Aurelius Smith, private sleuth, to protect him from dire threats. Wholly implausible, but vastly exciting.

"THE TICKING TERROR MURDERS," by Darwin L. Teilhet. Strange tickings on a California author's bedroom, murder of a movie queen, and a Viennese baron for detective just begin to suggest the ingredients of this humdinger of a yarn. Not for those with unsteady toupees.

"THE PRESIDENT'S MYSTERY STORY," plot propounded by President Roosevelt, and solved in sequences by Rupert Hughes, Samuel Hopkins Adams, Anthony Abbot, Rita Weiman, S. S. Van Dine, and John Erskine. How could a man take his $5,000,000 and disappear without a trace? Our authors struggle manfully with the problem.



"Why, Mr. Wilkins! I'll just bet you're going to put me in your next novel!"

Jew of Rome

By John W. Maloney.

WHEN Lion Feuchtwanger, a year or two ago, painted his great picture of the reconstructed Rome and the decisions of Nero which led up to the burning and plundering of that great capital, "Josephus" became the synonym for Jewry. His fight for fame and livelihood was clearly a fight of the Jewish people to lift themselves out of the ghettoes and breathe above the levels of the sewers. It was a masterful, compelling knitting of words.

"The Jew of Rome" continues this history of Josephus, now a man of prestige unrecognizable as the conquered and humiliated general of the rebellious Jewish army led in chains before Vespasian after the fall of his last fortress. Aramaic charm had won over Roman haughtiness and brutality, and now as the historian of the reign of the emperor, Josephus could demand and receive.

Certainly more vividly, and perhaps just as accurately, Feuchtwanger has succeeded in this latest work in placing the life, the politics and the recreations, the loves and the slaughters, of Roman Rome on a swiftly moving kaleidoscope fascinating in its continuity and generously intimate in the revealing philosophy that has motivated, and at the same time bound, the Jews into a race that has withstood the siege of the ages and progressed during the struggle.

"The Jew of Rome," with a background of Rome's imperialism and the early struggles of Christianity, peeps into the plundered temples of demolished and, for the Jews, forbidden Jerusalem, there allowing the reader to listen to the heroic debates in attempting to preserve the faith in and veneration for the God of Abraham and David. And again in Rome, the smell of blood permeates the air of the book with the description of the pleasures of the arena and the cries of the slaves brought from Alexandria or Palestine for the pleasure of sadistic courtiers.

Through the period covered by this story Christianity was emerging for the first time as a world idea. The conflict between the forces of nationalism and world citizenship was of growing importance then, as today. Joseph's heartbreaking role in this struggle has a poignant modernity. With all the ambiguity of his character, his work, his destiny, a participant fighting and suffering in the great events of the period, he assumes in the story a position of more than importance—he becomes a symbol of his age.

"There are 77 who have the ears of the world, and I am one of them."

But power and prestige is a transitory thing, at best, and with the passing of a friendly emperor came days of degradation and indignity for former leaders. The Romans won, in the end, and this man, proud of his race and jealous of its characteristics, finally marched through a Roman arch throwing a kiss at the deified emperor—scorned by the Romans and shunned by his people. Another birthright was sold for fame that was built on insecure foundations.

"The Jew of Rome" will hold you to the end. It is a magnificent job well done.

"THE JEW OF ROME." By Lion Feuchtwanger. (Viking Press. $2.50.)

Thumbnails

"MOTOR CAMPING," by Porter Varney. (Leisure League Little Book, 25 cents). Where to go, what to take along, and how to manage it when you set off as a modern gypsy.

"HOW SMART ARE YOU?" by F. E. Manaker. (Leisure League Little Book, 25 cents). Brain-teasers, such as: If a hen-and-a-half lay an egg-and-a-half in a day-and-a-half, how long will it take 13 hens to lay 13 eggs? Answer: A day and a half. Imagine that!

No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall

IT was not, certainly, the most plausible sight in the world to see A. A. Milne, creator of Christopher Robin and Winnie-the-Pooh, writing home truths on the folly of war in 1934 in his volume, "Peace With Honour." He had stepped from the nursery to the rostrum, and the critics were not, in their usual fashion, slow to point out the obviousness of the contrast. "Christopher Robin among the war War Makers," they wrote. "Milne thinks in a pleasant little vacuum." "Winnie-the-Pooh writes his own Peace Pact." And so on. Oh, all very smart.

But one reviewer really looked at the phenomenon, and so good were his words that I want to quote them. Thus wrote John Chamberlain, in the New York Times:

"'Peace with Honour' is all hokum. It says nothing about altering economic systems . . . it says nothing about class war, such as that now flaring in Spain. It is, in fact, thoroughly out of touch with the world of today. And yet, after writing that paragraph, I feel uneasy. IS 'Peace With Honour' all hokum? Milne's proposals may be inanely quixotic, hopelessly idealistic, balmy as the March Hare. But if the multiplication of books like 'Peace With Honour' can sap the willingness of even a few people to fight for ideological concepts such as 'honor,' 'prestige,' 'country'—which Mr. Milne translates into their hideous components of 'interest,' 'reputation for bellicosity,' and so on—then a real effect has been obtained."

* * * *

THAT, to be sure, is only the old Liberal cry—give us enough people who will not be dupes! give us enough people who understand! give us enough time for the slow change, and all will be rescued, all will be well! There is a chord in all of our hearts (extremists on either side call it a sentimental chord) to respond to such a cry. We feel it. Somehow, we trust to it.

And then we read the hard, descriptive books about wars and how they occur, seemingly willy-nilly, seemingly beyond any man's power to avert. It is not the presidents and kings and kaisers, it is not the parliaments and congresses, it is not the newspapers, it is not the great munitions barons, it is not the steel or coal or oil tycoons—it is none of these who can be called responsible for war. The keenest, most hard-boiled reporters and chroniclers on earth assure us that these are but voices and tokens of something else. And what else is there? Nothing at all but ourselves, nothing but an immense congregation of "ourselves," who, by adding one and one and one and one until we amount to a nation or a race, must accept the last, the consumers' responsibility. And one by one, as the Liberals dream, we might read A. A. Milne's "Peace With Honour," and add little increments of understanding and resolution together until they are neither invisible nor mute.

* * * *

E. P. DUTTON & CO., who have just published Mr. Milne's book in a $1 edition, are hereby awarded a wreath of laurel for a broadside they have sent me. Headed "A Challenge to War!" printed in vivid black and red, and sharpened by slashing and pathetic woodcuts by William Kermode, and a drawing by John Dos Vassos, the sides of this sheet are filled with excerpts from the books about war which this house has published. Most prominent in the list of 23 are the Milne volume, Henri Barbusse's "Under Fire," Michel Corday's "The Paris Front," Henry Williamson's "The Patriot's Progress," Capt. Lindell Hart's "Paris: or the Future of War," and Siegried Sassoon's "Counter-Attack, and Other Poems."

A score of ringing voices, in the broadside, are raised to the waste, futility, and suicide of war, and the sheet itself is lifted to a far higher plane than a publisher's publicity device. It is an impressive indictment of war in itself. Though Dutton's did not suggest that I say this, I'm sure they'd be glad to send you a copy if you wrote them at 300 Fourth avenue, New York.

* * * *

JAMES HILTON, in his first American lecture, remarked that the only book of our time which was sure to be a classic was Henry Handel Richardson's "Fortune of Richard Mahoney." Up went sales at once, which shows how Mr. Hilton has taken a leaf from his own enthusiastic sponsor, Mr. Woollcott. . . . The outstanding classic of modern Chinese literature, as generally considered, is a novel by Mao Tun called "Twilight," which will be published in this country early this year. So marked were the revolutionary activities of the author that he is now living an underground life in Shanghai . . . James T. Farrell, author of the "Studs Lonigan" trilogy, is at work now on a tetralogy of American life—surrounding Danny O'Neill, a minor character in his previous series. The title of the first volume, "A World I Never Made," is taken from those poignant lines of Housman: "I, a stranger and afraid—In a world I never made."

William Saroyan is living in seclusion on his uncle's grape farm near Fresno, Calif., busily writing as many as four new stories a week. He has sold a number of these to magazines, and over 70 of them will be collected in his forthcoming volume, out February 3, to be called "Inhale and Exhale." . . . A life of Hershey, the chocolate man—"Milton S. Hershey: Builder"—by Joseph R. Snavely, is unique in several respects. Not only did Mr. Snavely write the book, but he set all the type and printed it himself. Further, there is not a word in the text which is divided at the end of a line—a typographical ideal which is possible to hand-setting, but a pipe-dream on a newspaper.

* * * *

STRICTLY, this is no literary note, but its general usefulness should be appreciated. What with the famous exhibition of Van Gogh paintings just ended in New York at the Museum of Modern Art (which Mrs. Roosevelt visited five times), the name Van Gogh is much in the public eye. But when it comes to the public ear, ah, another matter. Just how, let me be cruel, do you pronounce Van Gogh?

Herewith, from the Museum, the authority. The pure Dutch pronounciation is this—first "g" aspirate, as an "h"; "o" like in "aw" in 'hawk"; gh" like the German 'ch"—Van Hawksh, roughly. Next form—first "g" hard, then ditto—Van Gawksh. Last correct form—both "g's" hard; short "o"—Van Gog. Practice these well, though, before you try them on your neighbors, or you're likely to break down into the garden-variety, Van Guff.

Thumbnail Mentions

"FLOWER GARDEN PRIMER: or GARDENING WITHOUT TEARS," by Julia H. Cummins. (Macmillan, $3). The beginner could find no more interesting and valuable a guide than this book to every factor of success with a flower garden. Clear, specific, and well-illustrated—the right-hand book for the lover of everything from asters to zinnias.

"CLAUDE MONET AND HIS GARDEN," by Stephen Gwynn. (Macmillan, $2). The biographer of Walter Scott and Dean Swift writes an illuminating critique of Monet on the theme of his passion for gardens. Illustrated by 23 scenic photographs and reproductions of Monet paintings.

"ATLAS OF HUMAN ANATOMY," with text by Dr. J. F. Williams and colored illustrations by F. Frohse, M. Brodel, and L. Schlossberg. Barnes & Noble, N. Y., $2). A unique little book, being a brief and non-technical account of the human organism, illustrated by such excellent 8-color lithographs as have never before been achieved in this country. Lucid and exact, this inexpensive work will give the layman a better notion of his structure than many a ponderous tome. Highly recommended.

"THE EARTH AMONG THE STARS," by Marian Lockwood and Arthur L. Draper. (Basic Books, N. Y., $.35). A simple but comprehensive picture of the universe, authoritatively written by two members of the staff of the Hayden Planetarium, American Museum of Natural History.

"WHY WARS ARE DECLARED," by George Willison. (Basic Books, $.35). Dramatic but logical resume of the reasons for wars, for the reader who runs but still wants to understand.

"SUDDEN DEATH AND HOW TO AVOID IT," by J. C. Furnas and Ernest N. Smith (Simon & Schuster, $.25). Mr. Furnas' original and provocative essay, "—And Sudden Death," a new piece from his hand on the same subject of automobile fatalities, and advice by an officer of the A. A. A. on how to drive without accident. A pamphlet which may save your life.

"FRIENDLY ANIMALS: A BOOK OF UNUSUAL PETS," by Lucile Quarry Mann. (Little Leisure Books, $.25). The wife of the director of the National Zoo tells how to keep many a strange animal, bird, and reptile comfortably in the home.

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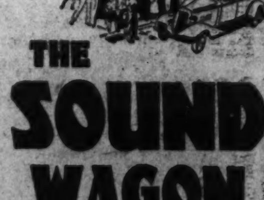
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Modern Magicians Get Many Tricks From Ancient Wonder Workers

Strolling Conjurers Performed in Taverns

Many of the Most Successful Stunts of the 16th Century Repertoire Still Delight the Audiences of Today.

By Milbourne Christopher,

Member of the Society of American Magicians.

The modern magician who prides himself on his ability to perform any time at any place with little or no apparatus had a sixteenth-century predecessor in the strolling mountebank. In those days, long before theaters were used by magicians, the chief exponents of conjuring were the traveling vagabonds who entertained in stables, taverns and wherever they could find an audience.

Invariably the performer would have an apron-like bag tied around his waist in which he carried the few properties used in his shows. A favorite trick was the cups and balls. Displaying three cups and three small pellets or stones, the magician would by his hocus pocus mystically convey the objects from one cup to the other. For a climax he would tip the cups over and produce from each of them a large stone, or, if the occasion permitted, a wriggling snake.

That the trick was a good one is shown by the fact that it is still being performed. In the center of an American night club Galli-Galli, the Egyptian magician, creates a sensation by ending his trick with the production of a half dozen or more live chicks from the inverted cups. John Mulholland, the eminent scholar magician, brings the trick to a different conclusion. He turns one of the cups right side up. Mumbo jumbo, and it is filled with wine, which he passes out for his bewildered spectators to drink.

Malini's Feats Highly Respected.

Most amazing of all, though, is the finish of Max Malini. Great showman that he is, Malini's feats have become almost legendary among the profession. For cups he uses three glasses wrapped with newspaper; for balls, three corks. After the preliminary hanky pank, he majestically lifts each glass and displays under it a glass of whisky. Or if he is in the mood, he materializes under the last glass a large white billard ball which provokes gasps even from magicians supposedly in the know.

In magic, like music, there are classics, tricks and illusions which like the cups and balls have been handed down from generation to generation for hundreds of years. Most are of such remote ancestry that their originators have long ago been forgotten. Who has not seen the trick in which a rope or string is cut in two pieces knotted together and then suddenly restored, or the one in which the performer ties a tight knot which he causes to dissolve by "the power of words," or the feat where a coin is invisibly passed from one outstretched hand to the other? These tricks were all done in one form or another by the sixteenth century wizards, and in Reginald Scott's quaintly written "Discoverie of Witchcraft," first published in 1584, they are clearly and concisely explained.

Magic did not attain the dignity of a stage performance until the eighteenth century. At this time many distinguished scholars and scientific men became fascinated by the art of conjuring, and the performers were for the first time men of gentle birth.

Pinetti with his graceful manners, spectacular stage settings, and magnificent uniforms was responsible in a great measure for the increased interest of the general public in magic and magicians. So that his program would appeal to all types of people he included several ingenious automatons in his seances.

One of these was widely discussed. It was a little figure known as the "Grand Sultan," which struck a bell or nodded its head in response to questions put to it by the audience. Even at this early date magicians realized that tricks of a sensational nature were necessary to create word-of-mouth comment for their shows. So Pinetti featured a trick wherein he removed the shirt of a volunteer spectator without disturbing the rest of his clothing.

Item Occasioned Much Discussion.

This item always provoked hilarious laughter and after the show was a favorite topic of conversation. Pinetti used another device to gain public attention. He presented a second - sight act in which he apparently made use of a supernormal power. When in these modern times educated onlookers take the work of such performers as Gene Dennis, Rajah Raboid, Adrienne, and a host of others, seriously, and regard the demonstrations as a sort of phenomena, you can well imagine the success a demonstration of second-sight met with in Pinetti's time.

About this time, an amazing new personality flashed on the scene. Known to some as the Count de Cagliostro and to others under a variety of other names, his seances met with the greatest of success. Pompous, shrewd, ingenious, gifted with a powerful personal magnetism and a flair for impressive speech, he was soon the most discussed figure of his day. His popularity for a period knew no bounds. His portraits appeared on fans, rings and snuff boxes, his bust in marble was executed by the masterful Houdon, later to be cast in bronze and distributed through France, and even ties and hats were named after him. Unfortunately he attributed his magic to supernatural sources, and eventually became involved in several scandals that proved his downfall. Charlatan though he was, his name, and his grand manner will never be forgotten.

In 1805 in Blois, France, Jean-Eugene Robert was born. He who later as Robert-Houdin was destined to completely revolutionize magic. Many students of conjuring credit Wiljalba Frikell with the reforms so closely associated with Houdin, but it was unquestionably Houdin who popularized them. He performed in evening clothes, discarding the long cloaks and ornamental uniforms affected by his competitors, and frowned upon the heavily draped tables and suspicious-looking apparatus then in general use.

Then, too, he admitted his tricks were accomplished by normal means. Through his influence on the presentation of magic he is called in the profession "the father of modern magic." After his retirement he wrote his memoirs, a vivid account of his life and magic, and his encounters with the other magicians of his day. It was to his name that a certain young American many years lated added an "i" and became internationally known as "Houdini," but more of that later.

Oldsters Recall Herrmann's Tricks.

The oldsters of today will remember performances given in this country by Alexander Herrmann, sometimes known as "Herrmann the Great," and Harry Kellar. Herrmann, a Frenchman by birth, was considered by many to be the outstanding magician of his day. Kellar, who came of Pennsylvania Dutch stock, was also considered by many the best performer of his day.

As they were contemporaries, it is obvious that a keen rivalry flourished, Herrmann on one hand, with devil-like appearance and devil-may-care presentations, and Kellar, on the other hand, with his highly mystical and serious demonstrations. It was Herrmann, incidentally, who made popular the prevalent idea that a magician is a satanic person, with a trimmed imperial and long, pointed mustachios. Herrmann was essentially a manipulative artist, while Kellar preferred to present illusions. Thus each in his own field reigned superior.

When Kellar decided to retire he announced Howard Thurston, a then little-known card manipulator, as his successor. From that day in May, 1908, until this Thurston has been the undisputed No. 1 magician of America—with one exception. This exception was the aforementioned Houdini, who discarded his family name of Weiss for the more euphonious title, and rose rapidly in magical circles as the result of his amazing showmanship and many breath-taking, death-defying escape tricks. Again as in the earlier rivalry the two men specialized in different fields. Thurston was a master prestidigitator and a skilled illusionist, whereas Houdini had no equal as an escape artist, jail-breaker, or exposer of fake mediums.

Houdini, when he first tasted the wine of success, became intensely interested in the history of his art. As he traveled throughout the world he spared no expense to interview old magicians, to collect time-worn posters of conjurers, to buy up all the available books on magic, and to dig out facts concerning the history of magic which had been obscured by the passage of time. Before his death he willed his collection of magical literature to the Library of Congress, where today, housed in a fireproof vault of the rare book department, it stands a monument to his magical research.

Houdini was not only a great magician, he was also a great showman. When he escaped from a difficult means of confinement he made sure everyone knew about it. His feats were news in capital letters. When he saw his name slipping from public notice, he would arrange a new challenge escape, and leap back into the headlines.

In his tricks he took care to include elements of human interest. He realized that to escape from 100 feet of rope on a stage was just another trick, but to do the same feat, while bound to the rails of a railway track with an onrushing locomotive a few hundred feet away, that was a different matter.

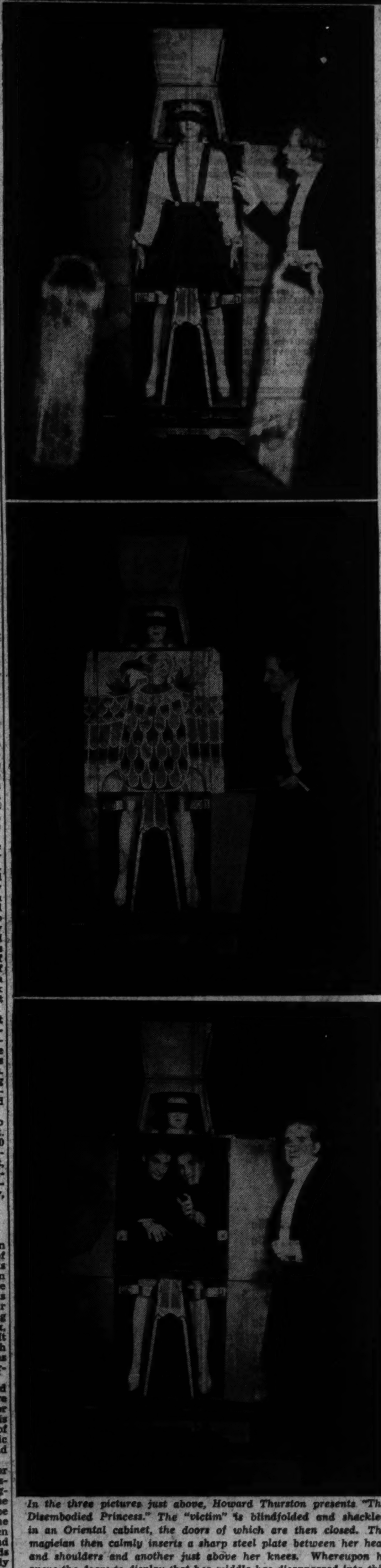
Magic Popular For Many Ages.

As will be seen, magic has been popular for so many hundreds of years not only because of the tricks themselves but because of the men who did them. Great magicians are great men. Though they use tricks used by other deceptionists, in their hands a certain added something makes the trick more than a trick, more than a feat of conjuring. It is interesting, too, to note that each of the really outstanding magicians has been an entirely different personality from his predecessors.

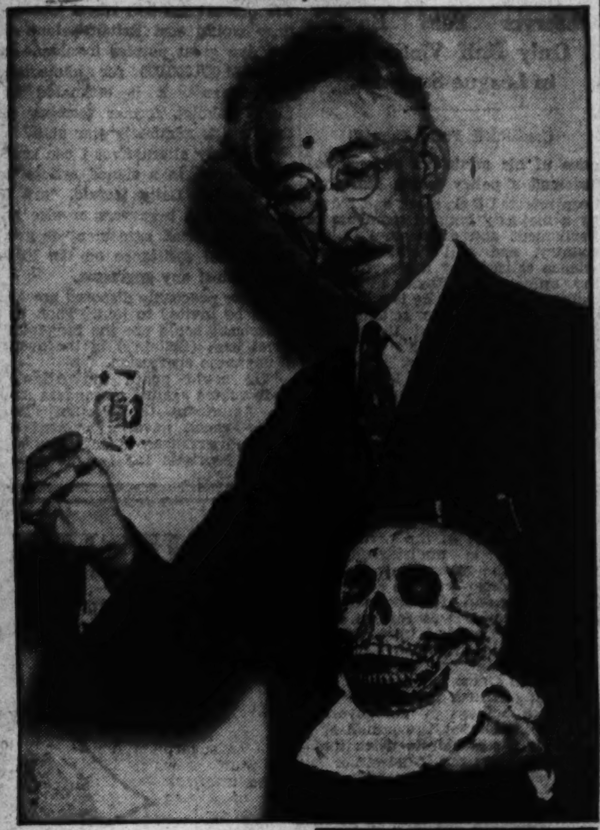
Today there is a tendency toward intimate, close-up magic, where tricks are performed an inch or two from the onlookers' eyes. This tendency is obviously the last leg of a cycle which is bringing magic once more to the sleight-of-hand manner of the sixteenth century.

Large illusions are becoming, for the moment, passe. Soon, if present influences continue, the sawing-a-woman-in-two-illusion and the awe-inspiring levitation feat will be tossed to the dust heap, but as one who still gets a real thrill when the saw rips through the boards and approaches the body and still holds his breath when the young la-a-dy floats in the air, I hope it won't be within the next few years.

One of the most talked of tricks ever performed is that of "Sawing a Woman in Half." Two generations of theater-goers have thrilled to the sound of the hand saw as it rips through the wood and "severs" the assistant's body. Thurston terms it "a magical drama in two parts."



In the three pictures just above, Howard Thurston presents "The Disembodied Princess." The "victim" is blindfolded and shackled in an Oriental cabinet, the doors of which are then closed. The magician then calmly inserts a sharp steel plate between her head and shoulders and another just above her knees. Whereupon he opens the doors to display that her middle has disappeared into thin air. "Now you can see through the trick," he remarks.



Here is the "Talking Skull," for which Magician Josseffy is known throughout the world. "What is this card?" the magician inquires. "The king of diamonds," answers the skull, with a gruesome clicking of its jaws that makes men shiver and ladies faint.

Milbourne Christopher, himself a noted magician and author of the accompanying article on magic, is shown above. Below, Philip T. Thomas, noted magician, demonstrates his inexhaustible vase. He has just poured three bucketfuls of water out of it, and will probably continue until he has conquered every rumor of drought.

This is Pablo, the South American magician, who during the course of his act produces dozens of lit cigarettes from nowhere.

Amazon Exploration Is Launched by Spain

Army Air Hero Will Lead Party of Geologists, Map Makers, Zoologists and Meteorologists Into Unvisited Regions of the Andes.

By Carlos C. Nagel.

The most complete and elaborate scientific expedition ever to set foot in the mysterious and less-known countries of the interior of South America is about to invade Brazil and the Amazon territory.

The present government of Spain has just completed arrangements for the expedition to leave Spain. Only Byrd's journeys to the South Pole could be compared in thoroughness with the preparations for this excursion to the source of the Amazon River and the wide extension of territory within the heart of South America.

Capt. Iglesias, the army officer who flew with Capt. Jimenez in the Jesus del Gran Poder from Spain to Cuba and other countries, was chosen to take charge of the organization and head the expedition. He was in charge of the construction of the specially built ship Artabro, which will carry the party of explorers up the Amazon. Besides a group of military aviators, with a number of small planes, the ship will have among her members experts in the following branches of science: Geology, physics, mineralogy, botany, zoology, ethnology, anthropology, meteorology and cartography.

The cost of the venture, calculated during its preliminary stages, amounted to about 9,000,000 pesetas ($1,240,000), but now that the preparations have been completed, the cost has increased to a sum that is staggering, but it promises to bring satisfying results.

Vast Area Never Surveyed.

In the central section of South America, and on the eastern slope of the Andes Mountains, there is an enormous tract of land which today might rightly be considered virgin land; in many places it has never been visited by white men. We often hear of expeditions entering that country; many hunters, scientists and adventurers have returned from there with tit-bits of information concerning those regions. Frequently the information is extensive and very accurate, but limited by the individual interest of the reporter; many books bear testimony to the spirit of adventure and the love for scientific investigation which have incited the interest of man. But because of lack of co-ordination and plans, the most extensive and profound of the books, or reports, available are incomplete and just tit-bits in comparison with the comprehensive work which the Spanish government has visualized and planned for the expedition now setting forth. The few maps available to give us an idea of the character of that land are largely inaccurate or lacking in the necessary details.

The region the expedition plans to cover in its researches comprises an area of about 500,000 square kilometers. Practically unknown tracts of land belonging to Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Brazil will be explored. Cartographers with the help of expert engineers provided with the most up-to-date instruments, and furnished with planes to cover the greatest amount of territory in the shortest amount of time, will chart the characeristics of the country.

The groups interested in botany, medicine, zoology and the other sciences will each contribute its share so that at the end of three years, the present limit of time allotted to the expedition, a compact and complete idea may be had of that territory about which so many and so contradictory reports are being brought to light.

Years Spent In Preparation.

The preparation for this expedition has taken several years, and was begun under the republican government of Senor Azana. Don Fernando de los Rios, as minister of public instruction, was one of several influential persons of Spain who gave their time and influence to bring to reality this monumental undertaking, which reveals once more the daring enterprise of the Spanish people.

The expedition will not actually begin its work until arriving in Teffe, about 1,000 miles inland on the Amazon River.

There the Artabro will serve as a base to the squadron of planes manned by Spanish military aviators who will begin their first exploring excursions into the surrounding countryside. From this point work also will be started in classifying the fauna, making climatic observations, collecting data on the density of Indian population, in fact each department will apply itself to its own particular field.

The Artabro will continue up the Amazon and enter the Caqueta River, from which again short expeditions by land and water will be made into the surrounding country. This southeastern section of Colombia is little known and by fast boats, where possible, or by using light native or collapsible European canoes, it is planned to penetrate even the most hidden and virgin country. The members of the expeditions hope to be able to reach from the east even the capital of Colombia, Bogota.

Radio to Help Keep Contacts.

The River Putumayo, which forms the natural frontier between parts of Peru and Colombia will next be traveled. By means of the planes and radio it is hoped that the members of the different scouting groups will always be in contact with the base ship in the Upper Amazon, or Caqueta river.

Once the investigations are completed in that section of South America, the Artabro will enter the northern Peruvian country, where the Amazon carries the name of Maranon.

The base of activities will then be transferred to the Peruvian port of Iquitos.

A general co-ordination of the observations noted in western Brazil and southeastern Colombia will be carried out here. Instruments used will be checked and corrected, notes compared and filed. The ship herself will undergo her first overhauling and repairing in preparation for the most important part of the whole expedition.

While Iquitos will be the main base, three sub-bases will be established in order to facilitate work in the different branches of the group. The first sub-base will be located in Villavicencio, on the Meta river, the second in Florencia, on the Caqueta river, while the third one will be located in Puerto Asis, on the River Putumayo. The location of these spots on any good map of that section of South America will give an idea of the zone that will receive the most attention from the Iglesias expedition.

Pacific Side Not Accessible.

Although nearer to the Pacific coast than to the Atlantic, penetration of the field of action from the Pacific could be virtually impossible with all the paraphernalia that such a detailed study of the countries requires. The navigability of the Amazon is an asset which not only the Iglesias expedition, but many others before have recognized.

Several rivers will be used as far as their flow will permit. Undoubtedly the most interesting work here will fall to the geologist and mineralogists principally. The highest peaks of the Andes Cordillera will be thoroughly covered and explored by the scientists of the cartographical and mineralogical branches of the party. It is expected that the notes and samples of the minerals collected here will bring some startling revelations, if we keep in mind the rumors and experiences of isolated travelers who have dared to face those desolate territories.

If we consider the time which Capt. Iglesias intends to spend in the center of South America, this is, three years or more if necessary and possible, we can readily estimate that this part of South America will be submitted to a thorough inspection.

There is no question regarding the capacity of the members of the expedition which the enterprising officer of the Spanish army has enlisted for the work. The importance this venture has been given in Europe, not only in Spain, has aroused the desire of the best trained minds in each of the branches of scientific research to become affiliated with the group.

Captain Tells About Program.

In a recent interview, Capt. Iglesias went into very interesting details in regard to the program each of the departments under his care has worked out.

"The meteorological observations," he said, "will be initiated during our trip to our destination in the heart of South America.

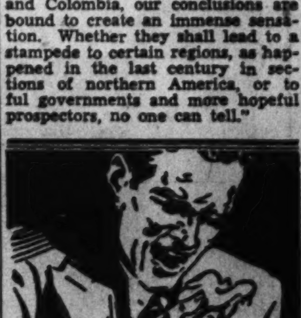
"We shall make observations in the Atlantic Ocean as well as in South America proper. Having the instruments and experts at hand, why should we not undertake all the studies possible?

"The observations at sea will be made with pilot balloons; observations of clouds with photographs of their movement, the velocity of the wind, and humidity will be noted. The observations will be continued when our destination is reached.

"Our cartographic section will have as its main task the drafting of several maps showing the explored section, covering about 5,000 square kilometers, on a scale of 1:1,000,000 and the same region on a scale of 1:1,500,000. Finally, we shall make and take back to Europe maps of all the regions visited by the individual groups, which will be of special interest to any of the other branches of our expedition.

"We have particular interest in the observations to be made by the division which we have come to call 'magnetism.' Magnetic observations in the whole zone, today called the equatorial region, are still very insignificant and we believe that much might be added to the little now known in that field.

"Botany and mineralogy, naturally, will take important places in our enterprise," continued Capt. Iglesias. "Mineralogy, of course, can easily be considered as one of the most important and consequence-carrying investigations. Considering all that has been written about untold riches hidden in the rocky soil of parts of the Upper Amazon territory and the interior of Peru and Colombia, our conclusions are bound to create an immense sensation. Whether they shall lead to a stampede to certain regions, as happened in the last century in sections of northern America, or to ful governments and more hopeful prospectors, no one can tell."



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10:30 p. m. Organ Melodies.

MORNING.

8:30 Chambersburg Program.
9:00 Request Melodies.
9:45 Uncle Willie's Funnies.
10:00 Martinsburg Program.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Sam, the Accordion Man.
12:15 Home Favorites.
12:30 Delivery Boys.
12:45 Martinsburg Program.
1:00 Midday Melodies.
1:30 Jewels of Tomorrow.
1:45 Souvenirs.
2:00 Kiddies Klub.
3:00 Chambersburg Program.
3:30 Valley Vespers.
4:00 Chambersburg Program.
4:30 Revival Echoes.
5:00 Occidental Duo.
5:30 The Home Makers.
5:45 Sports Flashes.

EVENING.

6:00 To be announced.
6:15 Hamilton Duo.
6:30 Sport Flashes.
6:45 Chambersburg Program.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Hawaiian Islanders.
9:00 Musical Moments.
9:15 Roy Alexander McMichael.
9:30 Sketchbook Players.
10:00 To be announced.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Sign Off.

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Nazis Find Prosperity In an Empty Wallet

With No Gold in the Treasury, the Reich's Citizens Are Living Well and Present an Anomaly to the World's Economists.

By Louis P. Lochner,
Associated Press Foreign Staff.

Berlin, Jan. 11.—Germany appears to have discovered the secret of maintaining prosperity on an empty treasury.

That is, the Reich's coffers are not empty as far as pegged paper money is concerned. The country is full of it. Also, there is silver coin in abundance.

But gold is almost wanting. From a gold reserve of 796,800,000 marks on hand when Chancellor Heinrich Bruening and his cabinet resigned in 1932, the Reichsbank's gold has shrunk to 88,277,000 marks. The Reichsbank's reserves in foreign exchange have declined from 137,000,000 marks in Bruening's day to 5,290,000 in December, 1935. In other words, the coverage for Germany's currency dropped from 27.4 per cent in 1932 to 2.1 per cent in 1935.

Yet Germany outwardly continues to prosper. The Reichsmark continues to cost 40 cents.

"We might as well admit that all our economic theories have been overthrown by what is taking place in Hitler's third Reich," a former high official of the now defunct Social Democratic Party, of Germany and a leader in the late Reichstag, freely admitted.

"We used to think that money has value only if backed up by some tangible material thing of constant value, such as gold. Hitler has decided that the best backing for Germany's currency is the labor power of her people. With Germany now about 90 per cent self-sufficient, he will probably get away with a managed currency for a long time to come."

When Hitler took over the government January 10, 1933, he decided his first task was that of getting the jobless off the streets. By methods often of an unusually rigorous kind he managed within less than three years to reduce the number of persons on relief from 6,000,000 to 2,500,000.

It mattered little that many public works products to which the jobless were assigned were economically unproductive—to Hitler it seemed better to drain the economic reserves of the country temporarily than to let human labor power to go to waste. He felt certain that priming the pump would start the economic stream flowing uninterruptedly.

Hitler was convinced, too, that expenditures on pageants, festivals, and mass demonstrations are justified even though they seem economically unproductive, because thereby money is kept circulating.

To bring 800,000 faithful Nazis to Nurnberg annually for the big party convention, at the expense of both of the government-owned German railways and of the National Socialist Party; to pour a million farmers into the valley of the Weser River for the annual harvest festival on the Buekeberg; to draw hundreds of thousands of patriotic Germans in East Prussia for a "tour of fidelity" arranged by the German Automobile Club—demonstrations of this kind were deemed to justify the expenditure involved because they put money into circulation, besides welding the German people into one community of interests.

Hitler further insisted that in times of great economic stress it is justifiable to spend vast sums on cultural projects, since art offers an escape from the doldrums of economic misery besides employing large numbers of idle men. Accordingly, Hitler authorized the construction of the largest convention hall in the world at Nurnberg, the largest opera house in the world at Munich, the finest bank building in the world at Berlin (the Reichsbank), the biggest stadium in the world on the outskirts of Berlin for the Olympic games.

Vast projects repose in the safe of the Reich's chancellory for other monumental structures, especially in Berlin and Munich, and there is the stupendous plan, already partly in process of execution, for covering the German Reich with a network of special automobile roads.

For the workers, a whole fleet of ships is being built to take them to Norway, Spain and other ports on vacation cruises. Veritable cities of boarding houses are springing up at famous spas to house workers during vacation periods.

In short, there is a veritable boom of spending. Germany it attempting to lift herself out of the slough of economic despair by her own bootstraps.

Somehow, miraculously almost, the Hitler scheme is working for the present. It may continue to work indefinitely. More and more Germans are acquiring motor cars. The German railways are not only running on time, but are developing even faster types of streamlined engines and elegant coaches. Ominbus lines branch out to the remotest corners of the Reich. Even small towns have electric railways. Germany's merchant fleet can stand comparison with any nation's.

Hand in hand with the government's vast civil spending program has gone the rearmament of Germany at a pace unparalleled in the world. One cannot drive afield without finding new army barracks, new military aviation fields, new rifle practice grounds, new hangars, new fortifications. Purveyers of army goods and utensils of all kinds have been and are working overtime.

What, if any, is Hitler's secret? For one thing, it is apparent to every observer that socialization on a large scale is taking place in Germany. Money is being spread wide. Gone are the days of the multi-millionaire. Reichsbank President and Minister of Economics Hjalmar Schacht in a speech on November 30 revealed the fact that there are not even 45,000 Germans today out of a population of about 65,000,000 with incomes over $8,000 annually.

The process of socialization has gone so far that firms which are doing business at a loss, but which still have liquid assets, must continue to employ their workers until these reserves have been eaten up. No firm can dismiss employes on the ground of retrenchment without permission by the labor front.

Secondly, Hitler has insisted that if possible, no capital shall lie idle. Hence, when he discovered that, for instance, the small savings banks had accumulated relatively large cash reserves, he induced them to loan 500,000,000 reichsmarks to the government for job creation.

When he discovered a similar situation with reference to insurance companies, these, too, were prevailed upon to disgorge 500,000,000 marks.

When it appeared that, chiefly thanks to government contracts, certain large groups of industries, such as the motor, chemical and building industries, were doing handsomely, they were astonished to raise 750,000,000 marks among themselves for an export dumping fund.

Thirdly, Hitler has hammered into the minds of his subjects that: Germany now, as in 1914, is engaged in a life-and-death struggle; Germany was never really defeated militarily—the Socialists and Communists of the Fatherland stabbed the nation in the back and now that the Marxists have been ruthlessly suppressed, Germany with a supreme economic effort can emerge on top.

So long, then, as there are capital reserves, and so long as the Germans have faith in their wizard, Dr. Schacht and his unbacked money, prosperity would seem to be a constant quantity.

Cautiously, however, economic writers raise the question in a subdued voice, "what is to happen when all of Germany's liquid assets have been converted into frozen ones through the government's practice of issuing government notes in return for cash disgorged? What is to happen if and when Germany, haing used up her reserves of raw materials, finds that larger imports are necessary?

To this the ardent Nazi replies, "Adolf Hitler has made the impossible possible so far, he will find the proper remedy as each situation presents itself."

He points out, furthermore, that all predictions of an early collapse of the German economic system have thus far proven to be mistaken. And he recalls that countries with gold-backed currencies do not seem to be better off economically when in Germany.

"So why worry?" says the ardent Nazi, "Hitler is the greatest statesman Germany ever had. When he says Germany will prosper, it will prosper."

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

Hoare's Peace Plan Collapse Hits Baldwin

Observer Sees English Only Half Victorious in League Support.

Continued From Page 7.

ance of his minister's actions, has indorsed a policy which has since been rejected lock, stock and barrel by a majority both of members of Parliament and of electors in the country, and still considers conscience satisfied by the sacrifice of the unfortunate Hoare to public clamor. Apparently he is willing to sacrifice his own honor so long as he can retain office and thwart the bugbear socialists. This is indeed a major break with past tradition.

Equally important an issue is the age-long question of bureaucratic rule. It is the responsibility of a minister to direct the policies of his ministry and not to have them dictated by his permanent officials. And yet the whole quiet conduct behind the scenes of the British policy toward Italy and Abyssinia seems to indicate a fixed and continuing policy on the part of the permanent staff which is undisturbed by changes in the government of England, and which was the same before the war and after the war, before the League was formed, and now that the League is here. It certainly looks in the present case as if some of the permanent officials of the Foreign Office had more to say in molding British policy than the minister appointed by the government to implement the policy accepted by the electorate when that government was put in power.

And several British papers are finding it rather disturbing that Baldwin's only comment on diplomatic procedure has been to damn visits by foreign secretaries to foreign countries and hanker after the old channels of secret diplomatic negotiation.

British Expert Warns of Cost If London Naval Parley Fails

By the Associated Press.

London, Jan. 11.—The collapse of the present London Naval Conference would cost Britain—alone of the five great powers involved—at least $1,000,000,000 for immediate replacements, it is estimated by Lord Stabolgi, former member of the British admiralty war staff.

"The only alternatives I can see," he declared, in a signed article in the London Daily Herald, "are a revolt of the taxpayers or else an Anglo-American agreement or pact for mutual assistance on the high seas against any aggressor.

"Other peaceably disposed powers could be invited to join. Then the Americans could use the Singapore naval base (Britain's) in the event of Japanese aggression.

"We could guard the Atlantic trade routes against marauders and the Americans the Pacific. The Anglo-French naval agreement in the Mediterranean against possible Italian reprisals for League sanctions is a useful precedent. I see no other means of preventing a ruinous and dangerous competition in naval armaments."

Lord Stabolgi declared that failure of the Five-Power Conference to agree on reduction in both size and number of new warships would mean a conservative cost to Britain as follows:

11 capital ships	$440,000,000
20 trade-route cruisers	200,000,000
14 cruisers to replace obsolete vessels	140,000,000
40 destroyers	100,000,000
45 replacement destroyers	112,500,000
Total	$992,500,000

British battleships cost about $1,100 a ton to build.

Lord Stabolgi sees little chance of the nations reaching a strong enough agreement to avert a colossal, world-wide naval construction race, dipping into the pocket of every man in every street throughout the world.

"France and Italy," he declared, "are still angry about the Anglo-German naval treaty of last June, which they claim was made behind their backs and which, in any case, is disadvantageous for them.

"Japan wants naval equality with Britain and the United States. The Americans will refuse."

Venezuela Sees Its Democracy Reviving

Death of Dictator Gomez Has Been Followed by Success of Contreras' Policy of Restoring a Constitutional Government.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 11.—Democratic procedure in Venezuela, with reconciliation of erstwhile revolutionary exiles, is following the end of one of the longest and strongest dictatorships of modern times.

After the death last month of Juan Vicente Gomez, iron-fisted ruler of the southern land for almost 30 years, it was expected generally that chaos would ensue.

Instead, Minister of War Lopez Contreras calmly assumed the provisional presidency, freed numbers of political prisoners and appropriated money for relief and public works. Exiles returned.

There was some rioting in the capital, Caracas, and its seaport, Maracaibo, but it was soon ended. A cousin of the dead dictator made the only reported attempt to seize the government. He was killed and his few followers imprisoned. Other Gomez men fled in fear of popular reprisals.

As a result of his conciliatory policies, Lopez Contreras has gained the support of many of those who for years planned to return constitutional government by arms to the land of Simon Bolivar, the "George Washington" of Latin America, who freed a number of lands from Spanish rule.

One prominent revolutionary leader in New York, on learning of Gomez' death, sinisterly said, "We planned for him to die in January. Nature cheated us in December."

A plan was then under way for a well-financed revolution working from the outside, with arms and ammunition cached at various vantage points and a military strategy planned in the United States. The plan is now abandoned.

On the night after Gomez's death the united front of Venezuelan opponents of the dictatorship met in New York and cabled the new president demanding elections be held, political prisoners freed and the standing of exiles like themselves clarified.

To their gratification Lopez Contreras soon after cabled that their demands would be met and their return to the homeland welcomed.

Gen. Raphael de Nogales, author and soldier of fortune, who was one of the first to take up arms against the dictatorship, has indicated that he may return soon to his native land to support the new regime and strengthen attempts to restore normal political conditions.

De Nogales, who commanded a Turkish regiment during the World War, says that his chief function in Venezuela would be to reorganize the army and make of it a police force.

To make Venezuela's position stronger, he envisages an "entente cordiale" among Venezuela, Colombia, Panama and Ecuador.

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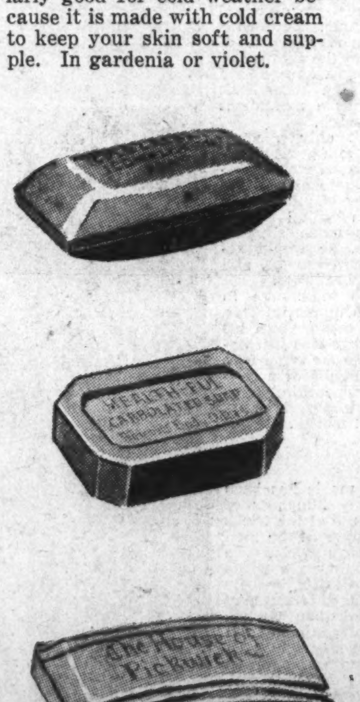

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SECTION IV | Society Fashion

The Washington Post

Society Household | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1936 S

Week's Spotlight Is Held by Supreme Court, Both Officially and Socially

Six Members of the Highest Bench Attend Reception at White House

Only Stones and Robertses Are Usually Active in Social Life.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Last week was distinctly the week of the Judiciary, with the Supreme Court's decision on the AAA making political history, and the reception at the White House Thursday evening adding to the social history of the Capital.

For many years the members of the Supreme Court have enjoyed a more or less quiet life, working hard, taking their leisure easily, and with exception of Justices Stone and Roberts, taking very little part in social activities. But within the last year, they have become not only the most august branch of the Government, which they always have been, but the most powerful, and on Thursday evening they were the center of attraction at the White House. Although early that day only four of the nine members of the court planned to attend the reception, by 9 o'clock two more had changed their minds and put in an appearance to be lionized by admirers during the evening.

Stones Most Active.

Justices and Mrs. Harlan F. Stone are the most active socially of all the circle of the high court. They entertain frequently in their handsome home on Wyoming avenue, and Mrs. Stone's Monday afternoon at homes are delightful. They also attend many functions and are guests of honor at many official dinners. Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, who make their home in a charming house in Georgetown, are also much in demand for dinners and receptions, and do some informal entertaining in their own home.

Their farm in Pennsylvania is a hobby with both of them, and each summer sees the family packing up for the trip to Kimberton, where they spend most of the summer in the old Dutch farmhouse, which has been restored and greatly added to. Mrs. Roberts is a gardener of ability, and not only is she interested in her flowers during the months she spends at the farm, but during the winter when she is absent, there is able attention given to the greenhouses, and the Roberts' home in Washington blooms with potted plants and cut flowers sent to the Capital. Carnations are Mrs. Roberts' pet flower, and she usually wears a bunch of fresh pink or wine colored bloom as a corsage.

Cabinet Wives Receive.

Then last week there were the first of the Cabinet at homes, when Capital society, in spite of the snowy afternoon, toured the city, from the Carlton Hotel where Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, received, to Highwood, the estate of the Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern, far out in Chevy Chase, many stopping en route to pay their respects to Mrs. Henry A. Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury. This Wednesday three more of the Cabinet hostesses will receive, Mrs. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General; Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the Postmaster General, who will come to the Capital from New York to spend a few days, and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy.

The outstanding official occasion of this week will be for the chiefs of mission in Washington in whose honor the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain at dinner on Thursday evening at the White House. The diplomatic corps is perhaps the most colorful group in Washington, representing almost every country in the world. More than any other group they make Capital society interesting and different from that of other cities, contributing a cosmopolitan air to every function they attend.

One of Largest Dinners.

The diplomatic dinner at the White House is one of the oldest of the state functions, and in the last few years has grown to be the largest. Every chief of mission with his wife, or official hostess, attends, and if an Ambassador or Minister is absent from the country or ill, the Charge d'Affaires, or next in rank, takes his place, so the entire corps is represented.

Following the dinner there will be a brilliant musicale to which other diplomats as well as official and residential society have been bidden. The artists for the White House musicales are never announced before the evening of the concert, but there is a great musician and a splendid performance in store for those who will attend Thursday evening.

On Tuesday evening the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Aranha will entertain at another of their series of dinners. The Brazilian Embassy, which was so quiet last year because of the move to the new embassy on Massachusetts avenue and later due to the illness of Mme. Aranha, is entertaining a great deal this season, giving brilliant receptions and dinners in the Robert McCormick house. In February the Ambassador and his wife will entertain at a ball for Miss Alzira Vargas, daughter of the President of Brazil, who is spending the winter in the Capital. Young people as well as the older members of society look forward to this occasion eagerly.

First Cabinet At-Homes Held; Diplomats to Be Roosevelt Guests.

On Wednesday evening the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite will give a dinner in their apartment at the Shoreham for Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, of New York, who will spend several days in the Capital. Mrs. Brady, former president of the Girl Scouts of America, has been a frequent visitor in the Capital for many years and was a close associate of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, also one of the leaders of the Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Biermann Joins Husband in Washington

Mrs. Fred Biermann joined her husband, Representative Fred Biermann, this week in their suite at the Raleigh Hotel, where they will make their home during the session of Congress. Mr. and Mrs. Biermann returned from a two months European trip in time to spend the holidays in their home at Decorah, Iowa. While abroad they visited in France, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Ireland and England.

Children of Diplomats, From Many Lands, Are Welcomed by Washington as Envoys of Good Will.

Holland's dikes and deep canals and Rumania's gypsy caravans are far away and perhaps only a story to little Miss Vera Van Breugel Douglas. All the same she hails from the Netherlands, whose representative her father is. And she is wearing here the native Rumanian costume of her mother's land.

Mary Recinos, daughter of the Minister of Guatamela and Senora de Recinos, is a lovely picture in the costume of her native country.

Washington is the meeting place, not only of diplomats from every quarter of the globe, with weighty problems of state upon their minds, but also of delightful little children of diplomats, who liven the Capital with the games and funmaking of many lands. Like the birds of Springtime, these small folk come and go, always welcomed on their arrival and mourned when they depart. For, of course, "diplomatic" boys and girls are apt to be globe trotters.

At the right, above, is Vera van Breugel Douglas, daughter of the Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Baroness van Breugel Douglas, and above are Monique and Dominique de Leusse, who recently left for Vienna with their parents, the Third Secretary of the French Embassy and Mme. de Leusse.

Mercedes, Juan, and Eva Azcarate, children of the Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, and Senora de Azcarate.

Harris & Ewing.

Marjorie Bertha de Morgenstierne, daughter of the Minister of Norway and Mme. de Morgenstierne, with her doll; also in native costume, and her police dog.

Chief Justice Entertains; Derns Witness Pageant

Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings Honor Judge and Mrs. Lockwood at Dinner; Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Draper to Honor the Ropers.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes were hosts at dinner last evening in their home on R street.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern attended the "Winning of the West" pageant presented at the Fort Myer Riding Hall yesterday afternoon. Accompanying them were their daughters, Mrs. Harry Baxter and Miss Betsy Dern; their daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Dern; Mrs. R. S. Curtis, sister of Mrs. Dern, and Mrs. Baxter's two children, John and Joanna Baxter.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of Judge and Mrs. Charles D. Lockwood, of Stamford, Conn.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper will be the guests in whose honor the Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Ernest G. Draper will entertain at dinner at the Shoreham on Tuesday. Covers will be laid for 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Draper have come from their home at Noroton, Conn., and are making their home at the Shoreham. Visiting them in their apartment at the hotel are Mrs. Draper's sister and brother-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Thomas Crimmins, of New York City and Noroton.

Miss Ida Guffey, Miss Pauletta Guffey and Mrs. Carroll Miller, sister of Senator Joseph F. Guffey, will be at home on January 23, from 4 until 6 o'clock at their home, 2340 Kalorama road. They will receive again on February 20, from 4 until 6 p. m.

The Senate Ladies will resume their weekly meetings on Tuesday in the same rooms in the Senate Office Building as last year.

Representative and Mrs. Fred C. Gilchrist, of Laurens, Iowa, arrived in Washington over the week-end with their family, and are now established in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the duration of the session.

Representative and Mrs. Harold D. Cooley will reside at 3226 Woodley road during the Congressional session.

Representative Joe L. Smith will be joined today in his apartment at the Mayflower by Mrs. Smith, who will come from their home in Beckley, W. Va.

Representative and Mrs. Gerald J. Boileau entertained at dinner at the Shoreham ballroom last evening.

Their guests were Representative and Mrs. Paul Kvale, Representative and Mrs. John Boehne, jr., Capt. and Mrs. John Delano of Baltimore, and Dr. Cecil Bagley of Baltimore.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Bureau of the Mint, was hostess to the members of her staff in the Treasury Department at a reception and tea yesterday afternoon in the Chinese room of the Mayflower. Assistant Secretary of

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

Austrian Envoy To Give Dinner For Lindsays

Retiring Minister of Iran and Mrs. Djalal to Sail This Week.

The Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Lindsay will be the guests in whose honor the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at a dinner on Wednesday evening, January 22.

The Minister and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at dinner on Sunday evening in honor of the retiring Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Petroff Tchomakoff, who leave Washington shortly. They will be hosts at dinner again on February 5, in the legation.

The retiring Minister of Iran and Mme. Djalal will leave Washington the end of the week for New York, whence they will sail for Europe to return to their country.

The Counselor of the Legation of Switzerland, Mr. Louis H. Michell, left Washington yesterday for Philadelphia where he will spend the week-end and will go to New York tomorrow. He will return to the Capital on Wednesday.

The Military Attache of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Burzin, the Second Secretary of Embassy and Mme. Gokhman, and the Attache of Embassy and Mme. Grigoriev attended the military pageant, "The Winning of the West," at Fort Myer, Va., yesterday afternoon.

The First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Senor Don Hector Diaz Leguizamon, is spending several days in New York.

The Attache of the Belgian Embassy and Mme. Walravens will entertain at a cocktail party tomorrow afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in their apartment at 2116 Kalorama road.

Miss Helen Lucille Offutt Becomes Bride of Mr. James Henry Ballard, of Washington

St. Matthews Service Held At Four P.M.

Member of Old Maryland Family Is Given in Marriage by Father.

Miss Lillian Hoy and Mr. Franklyn Spruill Are Attendants.

Miss Helen Lucille Offutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Offutt, of Poolesville, Md., became the bride yesterday of Mr. James Henry Ballard, of Washington, son of the late Mr. James Henry Ballard and Mrs. L. A. Adams, of Morven, N. C.

The ceremony, attended by members of the family and intimate friends, was performed by the Rev. Edward Roach at St. Matthews' Church at 4 o'clock.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a sapphire blue velvet gown on princess lines, with hat and accessories to match. She wore a corsage of white orchids.

The bride's attendant, Miss Lillian Hoy, of Washington, wore a plum-colored velvet gown, with matching turban. Her corsage was of white gardenias. The best man was Mr. Franklin Spruill, of Washington.

A prelude of organ music and the wedding marches were played by Mr. Malton Boyce, organist of the church.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple motored to New York on their wedding trip. They will be riage by her father, wore a sapl Emerson street.

The bride is a member of one of the oldest families in Maryland. Her ancestors settled in Maryland under Cecil Calvert. She is a descendant of Roger Brooke Taney, first chief justice of the United States Supreme Court.

The bridegroom is a graduate of George Washington University, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. He is connected with the Federal Communications Commission.

Patrons Named For Card Party

Affair for Benefit of Chapter House Will Be Held Thursday in Willard.

Mrs. William Pouch, Mrs. Harriet Vaughn Rigdon, Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant and Mrs. William Sherman Walker will serve as patronesses for the card party which is given annually for the benefit of the chapter house fund of the District Daughters of the American Revolution.

This party will be held in the large ballroom at the Willard on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Jason Waterman, the president of the chapter house, has appointed Mrs. R. M. Griswold chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. C. Coombs, vice chairman; Mrs. John M. Beavers, patroness; Miss Phoebe Stine, treasurer; Mrs. Rex Rhoades, tables; Mrs. Grant Chase, tickets; Mrs. Gertrude Moser, prizes; Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., press.

Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent; Miss Helen Harman, vice president general; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general, and the State officers, Mrs. Jean Labat, Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley, Mrs. Charles C. Haig, Miss Ramona Newman, Mrs. Joseph Richards, Miss Linda Nance, Mrs. John F. Little, Mrs. Samuel McCrory and Miss Jean Stephenson are patronesses of this party.

Gibsons Visit Here.

Lieut. W. N. Gibson, U. S. A. and Mrs Gibson. have come to the Martinique from Philadelphia for a short visit.

Mr. Tyson Visits Capital.

Mr. Frank J. Tyson of Georgetown, S. C., is a guest at the Martinique.

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS BLANCHE W. HEWITT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hewitt, of Chevy Chase, Md., formerly of Baltimore, whose engagement to Mr. E. Neil Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Anderson, of Washington, is is announced today by her parents. No date has been set for the wedding.

Bal Boheme Lists Notable Patronesses

First Lady Heads Group of Wives to Grace Brilliant Event.

Wives of distinguished men high in the service of their countries will grace as patronesses the thirteenth annual Bal Boheme, which the public will attend in hundreds on Monday night, January 20, in the ball rooms of the Hotel Willard. A supper will be served on the main floor and in the dining rooms of the hotel, which has housed this brilliant spectacle of the arts in the Capital City since the first season it was inaugurated in Washington as the rival of the famous Beaux Arts Ball of New York City.

Mrs. Roosevelt heads this list of patronesses, which includes Mme. Espil, wife of the Ambassador of Argentina; Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of Mr. Justice Stone, of the United States Supreme Court; Senora de Arcaya, wife of the Minister of Venezuela; Mrs. Michael MacWhite, wife of the Minister of the Irish Free State; Mme. Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama; Mme. de Morgenstierne, wife of the Minister of Norway; Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Senator Borah; Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Key Pittman, Marchesa Cugia d'Sant Orsala, wife of the Naval Attache of the Italian Legation; Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, wife of the First Secretary of the Canadian Legation; Mrs. Marvin McIntyre, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Beale R. Howard, Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, Mrs. Alfred Pembroke Thom and others well known in Washington social circles.

This being the thirteenth annual Bal Boheme and its main theme being "superstition," it was amusing that the first mail received by Mrs. Fulton Lewis, with acceptances to the invitation of the Arts Club, contained exactly 13 letters. Since that morning many other acceptances have been received, so that the "good luck" holds.

Superstition to Be Theme of Annual Function in Willard Jan. 20.

The boxes, too, have been in greater demand than for many years and among the boxholders are Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, who asked for and received box 13, which she will fill with prominent guests on the night of the ball.

Among other Washington hostesses who will entertain box parties are Miss Mary B. Adams, Miss Anne Abbott, Miss Sibyl Baker, Mrs. Frederick V. Coville, Mrs. Frederic Farrington, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Christian Huerich, Mrs. Richard La Garde, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Mrs. B. Frank Murphy, Mrs. Pembroke Pitt, Mrs. John Rutherford and Mrs. Margaret S. Zimmele. Mr. Clifford K. Berryman and the judges will occupy one of the honor boxes, and Mr. Herbert Johnson, one of the trio of judges, will also have with him Mrs. Johnson and guests from Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Crosby and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lahey will be with Mr. Berryman in the judges' box.

For the Processional.

Officers of the Arts Club and members of the Bal Boheme committee will occupy boxes of honor. Among those who will be included in the processional entrance of the officials of the Bal are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bittinger, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Girty, Mr. Harold Allen Long, chairman of this season's Bal Boheme; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steele, Mr. Charles S. Piggot.

The choral music for the pageant of "The Lost Opal" will be sung by a group of Arts Club singers, including Edith Bittinger, Mary Black, Frances van den Bogart, Eva Bright, Rose Bright, Marian Brundage, Barbara Carow, Lillian Chenowith, Ann Conard, Agnes Coombes, Frances Crawford, Margaret Dondero, Elizabeth Dyer, Charlotte Engel, Sue Hess, Lavinia Holland, Hazel Gem Hughes, Dorothy Humphreys, Martha Kemon, Gladys Marks, Jean Murn, Alma Otterstrom, Elsie Phelps, Ida Seaton, Stella Sebern, Vera Scheidel, Grace Tabbutt, and George Balthis, Philip Baxter, George Bayliss, Robert S. Campbell, Edward Carey, Albert Dondero, William H. Dunn, Richard H. Fairman, Morgan M. Gilbert, Frank O. Lundstrom, George Mansfield, William Moran, W. Jesse Nussear, Edmund Sayer, Robert Starr, Arthur M. Tabbutt.

Women's Safety Unit To Honor Shipsteads At Luncheon Today

Senator and Mrs. Henrik Shipstead, of Minnesota, will be the guests of honor of the Women's Safety Committee of the American Automobile Association at the meeting to be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Sulgrave Club. Luncheon will follow the meeting. The guest speakers will be Senator Shipstead, Mr. Barrett Prettyman, corporation counsel, and Mr. Oscar Collican, president of the Packard Washington Motor Car Co.

Mrs. George C. Thorpe is chairman of the Women's Safety Committee, and reports will be made by Capt. Rhoda Milliken, chairman of the playgrounds committee; Mrs. James E. Cilliflower, Mrs. George Barnett, and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

Seventy-Three Club Receives At First Meeting

Wives of Members of 73d Congress Will Hold Luncheon Jan. 22.

The Seventy-Three Club, composed of wives of the members of the Seventy-third Congress, met for the first time this year at the Congressional Club on Thursday. After a short business meeting a delightful program of music was given by Mrs. Lenna Orr Gauss, soloist, and Miss Beth King, pianist, both of the faculty of the Washington College of Music.

A reception and tea followed. The hostesses were the members of the board, including Mrs. Charles J. Golden, of California, president; Mrs. James A. Meeks, of Illinois, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Bierman, of Iowa, second vice president; Mrs. Buell J. Snyder, of Pennsylvania, secretary; Mrs. Will Rogers, of Oklahoma, treasurer, and Mrs. Brooks Fletcher, of Ohio, publicity.

The next meeting, a luncheon to be held on January 22, will be sponsored by members from West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, Texas, Oklahoma and Florida.

Mrs. Robert Ramsay, of West Virginia, chairman, announced that there will be an old-fashioned Southern menu.

Benefit Card Party To Be Held Jan. 22

Lady Managers of Casualty Hospital Plan Event.

The annual card party for the benefit of Casualty Hospital will be held January 22, from 2 until 4:30 o'clock, at the Willard, by the board of lady managers of the hospital.

Mrs. J. S. Buynitsby is chairman of the card party. Prizes will be provided by Mrs. William T. Carmichael, chairman of the prize committee.

Those assisting are Mrs. A. P. Robbins, cake committee; Mrs. Jacob Ergenbright, candy committee; Mrs. Hugh Smith, reception committee; Mrs. Frank Benzler, apron committee, and Mrs. R. E. L. Thompson, tables and card committee and publicity committee.

Stewarts Visit Here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Stewart, of Newton Centre, Mass., are spending a few days in Washington and are staying at the Shoreham.

Elizabeth Barton Here.

Miss Elizabeth Barton has arrived at the Martinque from Los Angeles for a brief visit.

Secretary, Mrs. Swanson Head Spaeight Performance Patrons

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Swanson head the list of patrons and patronesses for the performance by Frank Spaeight, English actor, who will give a character study of Dickens' "Pickwick," under the auspices of the Washington Branch of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, tomorrow evening, 8:30 o'clock, at the Shoreham.

Patrons are the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Swanson, the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. R. Walton Moore; Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass, Senator and Mrs. Harry Flood Byrd, Senator and Mrs. Henry M. Keyes, Representative and Mrs. Joseph J. Mansfield, Representative and Mrs. Howard W. Smith, Representative and Mrs. Schuyler Otis Bland, Representative and Mrs. Clifton Woodrum, Representative and Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, Mme. Dimitriu, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robert Morris Kennedy, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Lloyd H. Chandler, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, former Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia, Maj. and Mrs. Edward A. Keys, Dr. and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dr. George Tully Vaughan, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Shands, Dr. and Mrs. William Cabell Moore, Dr. and Mrs. A. Y. P. Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Cazenove G. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry B. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Strickland Gillilan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Taliaferro, Mrs. Henry St. George Tucker, Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, Mrs. Lawrence Washington, Mrs. Channing Johnson, Mrs. Edward Browning Meigs, Mrs. James D. Gilliam, Mrs. Henry S. Venn, Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester, Miss Ann Madison Washington, Miss Ellen Garnett, Miss Bessie Y. Kibbey, Miss Janet Richards, Miss Mary L. Gildersleeve and Miss Ethel Armes.

Miss Bertha Chinn, at the Connecticut, is in charge of reservations.

Frances Nash Plans Concert To Aid Convent

Pianist Will Appear at Home of Mrs. Leiter on Georgetown Program.

Frances Nash, internationally famous pianist, who will be the guest artist with the National Symphony this afternoon, will appear in concert at the home of Mrs. Joseph Leiter on Wednesday afternoon, January 22, as a benefit for the Georgetown Visitation Convent Alumnae Fund.

The original alumnae association of the convent, of which Mrs. Leiter is now president, was organized in 1893, then reorganized nine years years later by Mrs. Julius S. Walsh.

Since that time it has been active in work for the convent, raising funds for its beautiful gymnasium, with the most modern equipment, founding the Layman's Music Course supervised by Mme. Samaroff, keeping up the traditions of the school, the first academy for girls in the original 13 colonies.

Its founder, Father Leonard Neale, S. J., later second archbishop of Baltimore, was the great-grandson of one of the original settlers of Maryland, Anna Neale, former lady-in-waiting to her majesty, Queen Henrietta Marie.

The poverty and hardships of its pioneer years were followed by other years in which the convent enjoyed an ever-widening patronage.

Through all these years the loyalty and devotion of its graduates have been effective in maintaining the high standards of the school which President John Quincy Adams refers to in his diary at the time he made his commencement address at graduation exercises, as the "Female Academy for Young Ladies in Georgetown"

Officials, Wives Will Be Guests Of Club Women

Directors of Federation to Be Hostesses Tuesday at Reception.

Members of the Cabinet and their wives, members of Congress and their wives, and others prominent in the official and social life of the Capital have been invited to the reception to be given Tuesday evening by the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at its headquarters, 1734 N street. One thousand invitations have been issued for the reception.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, of Tulsa, Okla., president, will head the receiving line. With her will be Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, of Portland, Oreg., first vice president; Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, of Chicago, second vice president; Mrs. John S. Harvey, of Huntington, W. Va., recording secretary, and Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, of Keene, N. H., treasurer. Others in the receiving line will be honorary past presidents and honorary past vice presidents; Mrs. A. N. Connett, jr., of Paris, president of the Federation of American Women's Clubs in Europe; Mrs. Marie Schandine-Best, former president of the American Women's Club of Berlin, and Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, of New York, writer and lecturer.

Members of the board of directors, department chairmen and State federation presidents will assist. The supper table will be presided over by the board of trustees, including Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, of San Francisco; Miss Emily Louise Plumley, of Stamford, Conn.; Mrs. C. W. Hunter, of Wellington, Kans.; Mrs. Felix T. McWhirter, of Indianapolis; Mrs. E. O. Susong, of Greeneville, Tenn., and Mrs. Ernest Galloway, of Sanford, Fla.

Mrs. Burns Joins Husband.

Mrs. John J. Burns has come here from her home in Belmont, Mass., to join Mr. Burns at the Wardman Park Hotel, where he arrived a short time ago.

KING-SMITH PLAYHOUSE Presents
TINA FLADE
Greatest exponent Wigman Dancing
Friday, Jan. 17, 8:30 P. M.
Reservations, 1751 N. H. Ave.
Telephone NOrth 10385.

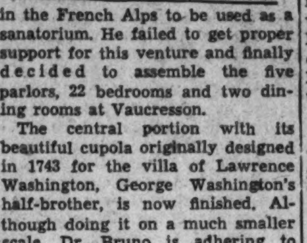
Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

Newly arrived Americans out for a few holes of golf on the St. Cloud course near Paris thought they were seeing things last week when they espied the facade of George Washington's Mount Vernon residence from one of the tee-offs.

Of course, we knew that the replica of George Washington's home had housed the American Pavillion during the 1931 French Colonial Exposition. Dr. Alexander Bruno, Paris American surgeon, told us that he bought the building with the idea of putting it together again



in the French Alps to be used as a sanatorium. He failed to get proper support for this venture and finally decided to assemble the five parlors, 22 bedrooms and two dining rooms at Vaucresson.

The central portion with its beautiful cupola originally designed in 1743 for the villa of Lawrence Washington, George Washington's half-brother, is now finished. Although doing it on a much smaller scale, Dr. Bruno is adhering to original landscaping plans. However, there was a hitch in the work when a French workman tracing a miniature Potomac through the property put curves where curves were not to be and made the noble river flow the wrong way.

The wing buildings or commons joined by two curving arcades are still in a shed. The reason is that the doctor needs five meters of land on each side and that the neighbors have not yet made up their minds to sell them. If they refuse, the wings will have to be cut in half. In the meantime the townsmen gawk at the Oregon pine "Maison en Bois" in a locality where stone houses are the rule. Mount Vernon nevertheless adds a note of beauty in a locality filled with fine homes in the French style.

* * * *

If the French Ambassador to Washington has followed tradition, Walt Disney by this time has been kissed on both cheeks and is now wearing a nice red ribbon on his coat lapel. The father of "Three Little Pigs" was decorated with the insignia of the Legion of Honor for his outstanding contribution to modern screen art.

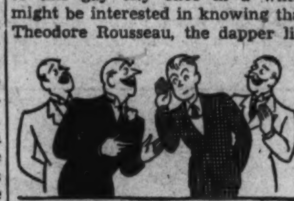
Mickey and his partner, Minnie, have always enjoyed immense popularity in France as have the Big Bad Wolf and other nursery rhyme characters. The "Grand Mechant Loup" is Public Enemy No. 1 of all

French children. The fact that Mickey is a unilinguist and has never learned how to speak French has never dampened the enthusiasm of the people. This was proved beyond a doubt when Mr. Disney visited Paris last June.

At a reception given in his honor by the Comite International pour la Diffusion Artistique et Litteraire par la Cinematographie the receiving committee included such world-known celebrities as Pierre Laval, Edouard Herriot, Ambassador Straus, Louis Lumiere, Marcel Prevost and M. Charlety, rector of the University of Paris.

* * * *

Washingtonians who steam over to this gay city once in a while might be interested in knowing that Theodore Rousseau, the dapper lit-



tle man who tells the wittiest jokes and never laughs at them, has been re-elected president of the American Club of Paris. Mr. Rousseau had previously held the scepter in 1931 and 1935.

While not wanting to bore you with the minutes of the annual election meeting at the Restaurant Ledoyen, we would nevertheless like to mention that Gilbert White, the Paris-American painter who continually crops up in the news at home and abroad, was named first vice president. Harold L. Smith, of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, is to take Mr. White's place when the latter bubbles with inspiration and has to stay home. S. P. Bailey was re-elected to the money boxes and Mr. Norman Lewis re-elected as his assistant.

Mr. James Donahue, honorary secretary these last four years, resigned his post in the teeth of protests from all the members, and will be succeeded by Mr. Albert B. Cudebec.

Party Is Given For Rep. O'Day By Col. Current

Representative Is Honor Guest at Luncheon in Country Club.

Representative Caroline O'Day was guest of honor last night at a dinner given at the Army and Navy Country Club by Col. Arthur Stanley Current, of Louisville, Ky.

Guests included Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Sentaor Joseph F. Guffey, Representative Emmet O'Neal, Miss Alice Disbrow, Miss Mary Lou Colbert, Miss Patsy Parker, Miss Helen Armstrong, Miss Lela Stiles, Commnader and Mrs. L. O. Colbert, Maj. and Mrs. O. B. Abbott, Maj. and Mrs. Richard F. Thompson, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Parker, Lieut. and Mrs. D. L. Madeira, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brewer, Maj. and Mrs. Charles P. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drury, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Teel, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter North, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Brant, Mr. Sidney Anderson, Mrs. Sidney Bassler, Mr. Jacker Parker, Mr. Roger Brett, Mr. Harris Hull, Maj. Spech Richardson, Mr. Page Smith and Mr. Kennedy McIntyre.

Arkansas Group Will Hold Dance

Congressional Delegation to Be Honored at the Willard

The Arkansas State Society will hold a reception and dance in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel, F street entrance, on Friday evening from 9 to 1 o'clock.

This will be "Congressional Night," honoring the Arkansas delegation in Congress and other prominent Arkansans who are in Washington. Senator and Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Representative and Mrs. William J. Driver, Representative and Mrs. John E. Miller, Representative and Mrs. Claude A. Fuller, Representative and Mrs. Ben Cravens, Representative and Mrs. David D. Terry, Representative John L. McClellan, Representative and Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, Mr. Bolon Turner and Representative and Mrs. Vincent Miles will be in the receiving line.

J. O. Rhyne is president of the society.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

IN OUR EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF
THE BEST AND SMARTEST CLOTH COATS

INTEREST IS SO KEEN, AND THE EVENT ITSELF IS SUCH A SUCCESS, THAT WE HAVE WORKED FURTHER WITH OUR BEST MAKERS FOR ADDITIONAL COATS TO MAKE OUR ASSORTMENTS PERFECT IN EVERY WAY.

We took the balance of the materials and the furs which our noted makers had on hand, and as this is their dull season they made us an additional number of coats which have now arrived and which will be shown tomorrow in our sale . . .

You May Select Dress or Sports
Coats, With and Without Furs
for
Women, Misses and Juniors

Each coat is made according to our own direction, for you will never find samples, job lots and odd ends here . . . and, although it is wonderful to buy our coats at any time, the occasion brings added blessing in the fact that the prices are so remarkable.

Sport Coats, $29.75, $39.75, $49.75, $59.75, $79.50
Dress Coats, $49.75, $59.75, $69.75, $79.50, $95, $118, $128, $139.50, $148, $158, $168, $195.

Martin's

JANUARY SALE
of fine
CHINA & GLASS
REDUCTIONS
10% to 50%
on our entire stock of China, Glass and Art Objects.
1317 Connecticut Avenue
Just Below Dupont Circle

Miss Catherine Sewell Roberts Weds Edward Howson Ayre at All Souls Church

CoupleStarts For Florida Nuptial Tour

Marriage Is Performed at All Soul's Church by Its Pastor.

Miss Virginia Roberts Is Maid of Honor at Ceremony.

Miss Catherine Sewell Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand H. Roberts, became the bride of Mr. Edward Howson Ayre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Ayre, yesterday at 4:30 o'clock in All Souls' Unitarian Church, the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce officiating. The church was decorated with white flowers, palms, ferns and tall lighted tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin made on simple lines, and her tulle veil was held in place by a pleated coronet, and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

The maid of honor was Miss Virginia Roberts, sister of the bride, who wore a gown of dark-green lace, fashioned with puffed sleeves and a short train. She wore a gold Juliet cap and gold slippers, and carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses and snapdragons.

The bridesmaids were Miss Betty Brown, of New York; Mrs. Victor Wierman, of Philadelphia; Miss Virginia Hamilton, of Washington, and Miss Jane Ayre, sister of the bridegroom. They were gowned alike in pale green lace made like that of the maid of honor and also wore gold Juliet caps and slippers. They carried arm bouquets of yellow roses and snapdragons.

Mr. Robert Haywood, of Columbus, Ohio, was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Eugene Yolden, of Washington; Mr. Robert Bailey, of Washington; Mr. Robert Filley, of San Marino, Calif., and Mr. Benjamin Dulaney, of Washington.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, 2318 Ashmead place, which was decorated with spring flowers and palms. The young couple were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Roberts, who wore a gown of Dubonnet lace, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ayre, who wore a gown of black lace.

Later Mr. Ayre and his bride left Washington for a wedding trip to Florida, the latter wearing for traveling a black crepe skirt with a braided Russian tunic, a black hat and black accessories. Upon their return they will make their home in Washington.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ayre, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. James Clifford, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wierman, of Philadelphia.

Telephone Talk By George Arliss To Mark Rally

Conference on Vivisection to Be Held Tuesday at Hotel Here.

Featuring an address by Irene Castle McLaughlin, of Chicago, and a telephone talk from London by George Arliss, an international conference for the investigation of vivisection will be held at the Mayflower Tuesday, under sponsorship of leading New York, Philadelphia and Washington society and philanthropic leaders.

A luncheon, after the morning business meeting, will be presided over by the national president of the organization, Mrs. Charles Pinckney Farrell, fo New York. In addition to Mrs. McLaughlin and Mr. Arliss, the speakers will be Dr. William Howard Hay, whose message will be telephoned directly to the gathering from Florida, and Miss Frances E. Clarke, director of humane education of the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Guests of honor at the luncheon will include the following: The Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Petroff, Representative Quinn, of Pennsylvania; Representative Ekwall, of Oregon; Representative Bloom, Representative Caroline O'Day and Representative Sullivan, of New York; Mrs. Eleanor Patterson and Mr. Robert Logan, of Philadelphia.

The Washington committee includes: Miss Elizabeth Howry, secretary; Mrs. Herbert Elmore, president of the Washington Humane Society; the Rev. C. Ernest Smith, of St. Thomas Episcopal Church; Miss Valerie Padelord, Mrs. Charlies Burnett, Mrs. William Phelps Eno, Mrs. Sherman Miles, Mrs. A. Adams and Mrs. Reginald Nicholson.

Brooks Photo.

MISS ALICE HEALD GROVERMAN, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Groverman, announce her engagement to Mr. Lee Sanford Ainslie, of Huntington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Guests of Mrs. Jacob L. Loose Attend Pageant After Luncheon

Minister of Albania, South African Envoy, and Mrs. Close; Senator, Mrs. Coolidge; Former Solicitor General, Mrs. Biggs Included in Party.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose entertained at luncheon in her apartment at the Shoreham yesterday later taking her guests to the Fort Myer pageant.

The company included the Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza; the South African Minister and Mrs. Close, Senator and Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge and the former Solicitor General and Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs.

Dr. and Mrs. William Jennings Price entertained at dinner at the Shoreham last evening.

Their guests included the Solicitor General and Mrs. Stanley Reed, the Second Secretary of the United States Embassy at Madrid, and Mrs. Walter H. Schoelkopf, who are on leave in this country; Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Owsley and Mr. and Mrs. Henning W. Prentis, of Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. Irving VanDyck Sax was given a surprise birthday dinner party last evening at the Shoreham. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hoyle, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Snight, Miss Evelyn Hoyle, Miss Lila A. Sari, Miss Paulette Banner, Miss Adeline Notarangelo, Miss Esther Ford, Miss Margaret Middleburg, Mr. James W. Gulick, jr., Mr. Royce L. Givens, Mr. Millard L. Cron, Mr. Edward Lounnbery, jr., Mr. Marvin L. Faris, Mr. Fred Hart, Mr. James Burton and Mr. Albert Haskell.

A dinner party at the Shoreham last evening included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Root, Mr. and Mrs. Noel J. Allen, jr., Miss Libby Albaugh, Miss Naomi Allen, Mr. John C. Allen and Mr. Bart Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Spilsbury will be hosts at a buffet supper in their apartments at the Shoreham this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Robinson entertained at dinner last evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Toms, Mrs. J. Judy and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gephart.

Mrs. Adam Weir will give a luncheon at the Shoreham tomorrow for the members of Chapter K., of P. E. O.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pratt entertained at dinner at the Shoreham last evening. Covers were laid for 12.

Dorothy Quinter Weds M. Marshall Morgan, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph de Shields Quinter have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothey Eberly Quinter, to Mr. M. Marshall Morgan, jr., on December 16 at Towson, Md.

The young couple are now at home at 3216 Klingle road.

Mansfield Visitors.

Mrs. R. M. Buxhnell, and her sister, Miss Wilma Kegg, both of Mansfied, Ohio, are spending several weeks at the Martinique.

Bishop to Speak At Community Rally Tuesday

Dr. Freeman to Talk About Cathedral at Meeting in Mrs. Jennings' Home.

Presidents of women's organizations will be the guests of the executive committee of the Washington committee of the National Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul at 4 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hennen Jennings, 2221 Massachusetts avenue.

The meeting, to be followed by tea, was arranged specially for leaders of patriotic, civic and professional societies here. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Washington, will speak on "The Cathedral in the Nation's Capital," and Mr. Edwin N. Lewis, editor of "The Cathedral Age," will show lantern slides of the cathedral and its gardens.

Members of the executive committee will assist Mrs. William H. Wilmer, chairman of the Washington committee, and Mrs. Jennings in receiving the guests. Among those on the executive committee are the Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, dean of Washington, Dr. William C. Rives, Mr. Richard W. Hynson, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Charles Warren, former Undersecretary of State William R. Castle, Edwin N. Lewis, Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett and Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks.

Society Group Sponsors Debut Of Trudi Schoop

List of Patrons and Patronesses for Dance Troupe Is Announced.

Leaders in various social groups in Washington are among the patrons and patronesses for the debut appearance in Washington tomorrow night of Trudi Schoop, the little Swiss comedienne-dancer and her Comic Ballet, at the National Theater at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the Undersecretary of State, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter and Mrs. William Howard Taft head the list.

Others include: Miss Moira Archbold, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Earley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, Judge and Mrs William E. Fort, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Groover, Mr. Warren Johnson, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. C. W. Kutz, Maj. and Mrs. Richard D. LaGarde, Miss Lisa Gardiner, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hatch, Miss Chiquita Lonewolf, Mr. I. Lynch, Mrs. H. Dimock and a group of those especially interested in the art of stage and ballet who will come from the Chevy Chase school.

Miss Schoop has won the title throughout Europe of being the "Charlie Chaplin of the Dance" and her success at the recent debut engagement in New York was such that it was extended an extra week, through tonight, bringing the company directly to Washington from the metropolis. Later Miss Schoop and her ballet will make a transcontinental tour.

Pageant Spectators.

Among those who attended the Fort Myer pageant, "The Winning of the West," were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Maury and children, and Mrs. Olivia D. Becker.

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

"Ah! Ah! Ah!" breathed many a guest at the White House on Thursday night in subdued excitement as six men, most of them venerable, all of them surrounded by the air of mystery and majesty of such an august tribunal as the United States Supreme Court, filed past President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the reception in their honor, which is one of the most impressive State functions of the year. (Three justices were absent due to illness.) There was no hint of executive and judicial disagreement on such New Deal issues as NRA, AAA and other alphabetical agencies in attitude

of hosts or guests. The utmost cordiality prevailed on both sides and the justices appeared to be having a most happy time.

After the reception was formally over and the guests had enjoyed nice cool punch and delicious little cakes baked after a favorite recipe of Mrs. Roosevelt's in the new electric baking unit in the renovated White House kitchens, there was dancing in the East Room to the music of the Marine Band orchestra.

Did the Justices dance? Well, they could not be discovered in the whirling throng on the East Room floor.

Many of Them Danced.

It would have been perfectly constitutional, however. For, in the long line of men of fame and near fame, of executive and judicial importance who have passed in and out of the White House for social events, there have been many dancers. President Taft, for instance, not only danced at the White House but at private functions as well. For his great weight he was a graceful dancer and adored best of all for his dancing the music of the Blue Danube Waltz. Few know that the dancing craze that swept over Washington during the Wilson administration also embarked the staid former Princeton professor on a career of one step, two step, glide, hop, dip, according to the dancing procedure of the day.

This, of course, was accomplished in private where the eye of the public could not see. Uncle Joe Cannon, the sage of Danville, tripped the light fantastic wherever he went. More often than not the prettiest debutante of the season was his dancing companion.

All of which reminded us as we gazed on the portrait of Dr. Leonhard Stejneger, one of the head curators of the National Museum, by John Bjor Egeli, which was given first prize in the forty-fifth annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists opening at the Corcoran Gallery of Art today, of the dancing prowess of Dr. Stejneger. He is the world's greatest living authority on reptiles and he loves to dance. Whenever he goes out he has no lack of partners for his grace and agility are much admired by those who enjoy really good dancing. Dr. Stejneger dances the newest steps, too, and does not adhere to the gavottes, mazurkas and polkas of his younger days.

"There is nothing new under the sun" or at the White House, the little mouse who disturbed the Cabinet dinner musical might have remarked. Ladies present managed to keep on listening to the music with their satin shod feet neatly tucked up from the floor, while Mr. Mouse in his best suit of winter gray ambled slowly on his way to the Green Room watched by a multitude of anxious eyes.

Mice have disturbed White House social functions before. Irvin (Ike) Hoover, major domo at the White House for a score of years, used to tell a tale of the escape of the pet white mice belonging to one of President Theodore Roosevelt's lads. The runaway pets dashed through the state rooms onto the south portico where Mrs. Roosevelt was entertaining a group of ladies at afternoon tea. Ike Hoover and his associate ushers finally captured the runaways and the ladies returned to their discussion and their tea.

One of the most exciting mice stories of the moment is being told over the tea cups by friends of Mrs. J. Buchanan Merryman. It seems that Mrs. Merryman, having just returned from London reopened her long closed apartment, unpacked several bags, slipped into a boudoir gown and then sat down in an easy chair to rest. In a trice a little mouse ran on her dress from his

disturbed siesta on the chair and saucily perched on her knee. The rest of the tale is one of staccato shrieks on the part of the lady and her rescue by her maid who dispatched Mr. Mouse without much ado. Only Mrs. Merryman herself can tell this story adequately with the witty asides possible to the Montagues of Maryland and Virginia of which family she is a member.

The mouse family which Mrs. Calvin Coolidge carefully fed and as carefully concealed from her distinguished husband, then Vice President of the United States, by hiding them in the waste basket of her hotel suite is an important page in the animal social history of the National Capital.

* * * *

The awarding of the 1935 Nobel prize in chemistry to Mme. Irene Curie-Joliot, daughter of the discoverers of radium, and to her husband, Prof. Frederick Joliot, calls to mind other famous husband-wife teams who have written and are writing history in the world of politics, science and letters. As dynamic as the rays of the radium they discovered, the mother and father of Mme. Joliot Curie set a high example of unity of thought between a husband and wife. When father of Mme. Curie-Joliot set a ington after the World War to receive the precious lot of radium for her experiments, paid for by funds raised by the women of America, Mme. Joliot accompanied her. She was then a handsome dark-eyed young girl who followed her mother's lecture with tense attention and was not willing to share any of the limelight herself. But she has the same intensity of wide thoughtful brow and aspect of great powers of concentration which, no doubt, has contributed a great share in the synthesis of radio active elements for which they won the 1935 Nobel award.

"It would take a wizard to understand what she is talking about," a woman remarked to the quiet looking young woman next to her at one of the Mme. Curie's lectures. "She is a wizard," the dark-eyed girl, the Nobel Prize winner of this year, repeated as she gazed with daughterly affection and professional respect at the great Mme. Marie Curie, a tiny woman in a black dress, as magnetic as the radium of which she spoke.

Back to husband and wife teams. Of course, we have those leading New Deal teammates, President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and that Vice Presidential pair, Vice President and Mrs. John N. Garner, who, like the Curie clan, share their experiments in senatorial test tubes. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, writers, students and psychologists, have much in common in the field of study and research as have former President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who both know much about geology and have written a book together.

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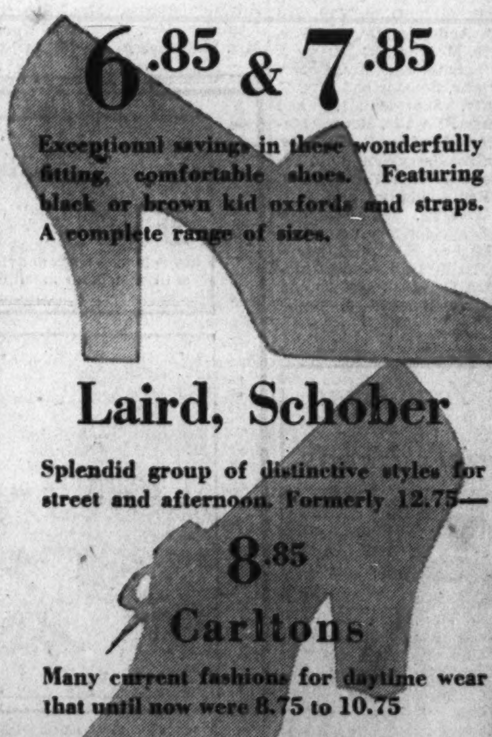

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Members of Congress Will Be Honor Guests at Receptions of State Societies This Week

California Delegation To Be Guests

Party Sponsored by State Society Will Commence Saturday at 9:30 P. M.

Board of Governors to Receive Guests at Raleigh Hotel Ballroom.

The California State Society of Washington will observe "congressional night" with a reception and dance in honor of the California delegation in Congress and their wives in the main ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel Saturday at 9:30 p. m.

The members of the delegation are Senator Hiram W. Johnson, of San Francisco; Senator William G. McAdoo, of Los Angeles; Representative Clarence F. Lea, of Santa Rosa; Representative Harry L. Englebright, of Nevada City; Representative Frank H. Buck, of Vacaville; Representative Florence P. Kahn, of San Francisco; Representative Richard J. Welch, of San Francisco; Representative Albert E. Carter, of Oakland; Representative John H. Tolan, of Oakland; Representative John J. McGrath, of San Mateo; Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart, of Fresno; Representative Henry E. Stubbs, of Santa Maria.

Representative John S. McGroarty, of Tujunga; Representative John H. Hoeppel, of Arcadia; Representative Charles Kramer, of Los Angeles; Representative Thomas H. Ford, of Los Angeles; Representative John M. Costello, of Hollywood; Representative John F. Dockweiler, of Los Angeles; Representative Charles J. Colden, of San Pedro; Representative Byron N. Scott, of Long Beach; Representative Samuel L. Collins, of Fullerton; Representative George Burnham of San Diego, and president of the society.

The board of governors, with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burke, vice presidents, will receive the guests. The grand march will be led by the congressional delegation, starting at 10 o'clock with dancing until 1 a. m.

Mr. Allen D. Peck, chairman of the floor committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Effie Robertson, Mrs. Winifred Grant, Miss Patrice Neely, Miss Helen Crist, Mrs. Gertrude Scott, Howard E. Smith, John F. Tucker and others.

Wisconsin State Society to Hold Dance Friday

La Follette, Duffy Expected to Address Guests at Reception.

The Wisconsin State Society will hold a reception and dance on Friday at the Willard Hotel in honor of the Wisconsin Congressional delegation.

Senator Robert M. La Follette and Senator F. Ryan Duffy will attend and are expected to make short addresses.

Mrs. P. M. Anderson, chairman of the reception committee, announced that the reception will be held at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Anderson is being assisted by Mrs. W. B. Bennett and Mrs. E. A. A. Dunn.

In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. E. A. A. Dunn, Col. and Mrs. P. M. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Pinto, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Saunders, Senator and Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, Senator and Mrs. F. Ryan Duffy, Representative and Mrs. Thomas R. Amlie, Representative and Mrs. Gardner R. Withrow, Representative Harry Sauthoff, Representative and Mrs. Raymond J. Cannon, Representative and Mrs. Thomas O'Malley, Representative George J. Schneider, Representative and Mrs. Michael K. Reilly, Representative Merlin Hull, Representative and Mrs. Gerald J. Boileau and Representative Bernard J. Gehrmann.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ELIZABETH J. STRATTON, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otney W. Stratton, announce her engagement to Mr. Linwood E. Lagerson, of Westbrook, Me. No date has been set for the wedding.

Massachusetts Society to Hold Annual Reception Thursday

The Massachusetts Society of Washington, will hold its annual reception to the Congressional delegation from Massachusetts, in the Shoreham Hotel, Thursday evening.

Invitations have been extended to the members of Congress from Massachusetts and in the receiving line, which will be headed by the president of the society and Mrs. Frank E. Hickey, will be: Senator David I. Walsh, Senator and Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge, Representative William J. Granfield, Representative Joseph E. Casey, Representative and Mrs. Pehr G. Holmes, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative A. Piatt Andrews, Representative and Mrs. William P. Connery, jr., Representative and Mrs. Arthur D. Healey, Representative and Mrs. Richard M. Russell, Representative George Holden Tinkham, Representative and Mrs. John P. Higgins, Representative and Mrs. John W. McCormack, Representative and Mrs. Richard B. Wigglesworth, Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr. and Representative and Mrs. Charles L. Gifford.

The following reception committee will greet the old members and receive the new ones: Mrs. Halert C. Shepheard, chairman, Miss Gladys N. Anderson, Miss Margaret Brehaut, Miss Fanny Buck, Mrs. William J. Byrne, Miss Harriet M. Cheney, Miss Lillian Feltman, Miss Adelaide Harris, Mrs. Robert H. Kempton, Mrs. Eugene T. Kinnaly, Mrs. Lawrence A. Lawlor, Mr. John H. O'Toole, Miss Loretta H. Ryan, Miss Eva Walling, Miss Josephine Wunder, Mr. John Andrews, Miss Margaret M. Dean, Miss Mary Smith, Mrs. J. Chase McKenzie and Mr. Daniel Crane.

Mrs. William J. Byrne is in charge of reservations.

New Yorkers To Give Dance

Reception Also Will Be Held at Shoreham Hotel Next Saturday.

The New York State Society's social event for January will be held at the Shoreham Hotel on Saturday. Dancing will start at 9:30 o'clock and continue until 12:30 a. m. A short, informal reception will take place during intermission to give members of the society and their guests an opportunity to meet the new officers.

The annual Washington's birthday ball of the society will be held Friday evening, February 21, at the Shoreham.

Fergusons at Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Ferguson, of Brookline, Mass., are guests at the Dodge for a few days. They are en route to Florida for the winter.

Florida Society Gives Reception Here Saturday

Former Governor Hardee Will Head the Line Greeting Guests.

The Florida State Society of Washington will observe "Congressional night" with a reception and dance in honor of members of the Florida delegation in Congress and their wives Saturday evening in the Hall of Nations in the Washington Hotel, beginning at 9 o'clock.

In the receiving line will be Representative and Mrs. J. Hardin Peterson, Representative and Mrs. Lex Green, Representative and Mrs. Millard Caldwell, Representative and Mrs. J. Mark Wilcox, Representative and Mrs. W. Joseph Sears and Mr. Acey Carraway, executive secretary of the Young Democrats of America, and Mrs. Carraway.

The forver Governor of Florida, Mr. Cary A. Hardee, president of the society, will head the receiving line.

Dancing will begin at 9:30, lasting until 1 o'clock. Mr. William Mayes is chairman of the floor committee, assisted by Mr. Napoleon Broward. The door committee includes Mr. Dan P. Mularkey, Mr. James White and Mr. J. A. Sadler. Committee in charge of reception includes Mr. Cary A. Hardee, Mr. Howland Sarra, Miss Grace Mirabella and Miss Crystal Key.

This is the second of six social entertainments to be given by the society during this season. This year's membership is the largest in the society's history.

Virginians Hold Ball Next Week

Governor Pollard Appoints Garnett Lee Chairman on Entertainment.

Mr. John Garland Pollard, president of the Society of Virginia, announces that the Lee-Jackson birthday ball will be held on January 21 at the Willard Hotel. The event will be held in the large ballroom, beginning at 9:30.

Gov. Pollard has appointed W. Garnett Lee, sr., chairman of the entertainment committee. Mr. Lee announces that the entertainment will consist of numbers by the quartet of Francis Asbury M. E. Church South, Mrs. Fannie Shreve Heartsill, soprano and director; Mrs. H. Marie Koonts, contralto; Ellsworth Condrin, tenor; Fred C. Schaefer, bass; assisted by Stuart J. Dewey, trumpeter, and Mrs. Katherine Sloecker Cullen accompanist, and musical and whistling numbers by Mrs. David H. Kincheloe of New York City. Mrs. Kinchloe is an honorary member of the society, and formerly lived here while her husband was a member of the House of Representatives.

The floor committee is in charge of I. C. Buchanan and James A. Somerville is chairman of the membership committee.

Miss Martha Harris Thomas Phillips To Wed in Spring

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harris announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Bennington Harris, to Mr. Thomas W. Phillips, son of Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, of Providence, R. I., and the late Mr. Phillips.

The wedding will take place in the spring at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris on Woodland Drive. Miss Harris is a graduate of Friends School in Washington and Pine Manor at Wellesley, Mass.

Mr. Phillips has practiced law in Miami, Fla., for several years, and is a member of the law firm of Jesse, Phillips & Klinge in Clarendon, Va.

Georgians List Guests of Honor For Party Here

Both Senators to take Part in State Society's Ball Friday Evening.

Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George and Senator Richard B. Russell, jr., will be among the guests of honor at the January ball of the Georgia State Society Friday evening. Other guests of honor will be Representative and Mrs. Carl Vinson, Representative and Mrs. Eugene E. Cox, Representative and Mrs. Malcolm E. Tarver, Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, Representative Bryant T. Castellow, Representative and Mrs. Paul Brown, Representative and Mrs. Braswell Deen, Representative and Mrs. Emmet Owen, Representative and Mrs. Hugh Peterson, jr., and Representative and Mrs. B. Frank Whelchel. The ball will be given in the Shoreham Hotel at 9:30 o'clock.

Col. J. Moultrie Hitt is chairman of the floor committee, assisted by Mrs. Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramspeck, Mrs. Julia Overton Almand, Dr. Harold R. Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Camp, Miss Julia Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Geesling, Misses Josephine and Virginia Peacock, Miss Dorothy J. Moran and Miss Julia Reynolds.

An interesting program has been arranged for the intermission period, which will be followed by the annual election of officers.

David H. Kincheloe To Be Guest at Tea

Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, of New York will be the honor guest at the tea to be given at the Congressional Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Kincheloe will present a varied musical program.

At the tea table will be Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, Mrs. Thomas Cochran, Mrs. Edward Burke, Mrs. G. Leroy Adair, Mrs. Lawrence Imhoff, and Mrs. Richard Duncan.

Miss Pearson at Dodge.

Miss Mary A. Pearson, of Middletown, N. Y., is a guest at the Dodge.

South Carolina Society Honors Congressmen

Wives of Legislators From South Also Invited to Event Wednesday.

Members of the South Carolina delegation to Congress and their wives will be guests of honor at the January party of the South Carolina Society of Washington, to be held Wednesday night at the Shoreham Hotel.

In the receiving line will be Senator and Mrs. E. D. Smith, Senator and Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Representative and Mrs. John P. Richards, Representative and Mrs. Hampton P. Fulmer, Representative and Mrs. Thomas S. McMillan, Representative and Mrs. Allard H. Gasque, Representative and Mrs. J. J. McSwain and Representative and Mrs. John C. Taylor.

A combination reception, dance and buffet supper has been planned for the evening and entertainment will be provided by the Keystone Quartet.

"Congressional Night" is one of the most popular of the series of dances which make up the winter program of the society.

Johnstons at Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnston, of Scott, Miss., are occupying an apartment at the Mayflower. Mr. Johnston has spent a great deal of his time in Washington since his association with the Commodity Credit Corporation and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Last winter he made an extensive study of the cotton situation abroad.

Washington Texas Club To Meet Saturday Night

The Texas Club, of Washington, will hold its first regular meeting of the year Saturday evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. Karl Crowley, the Solicitor General of the Postoffice Department, is president of the society. There will be a short program, followed by dancing.

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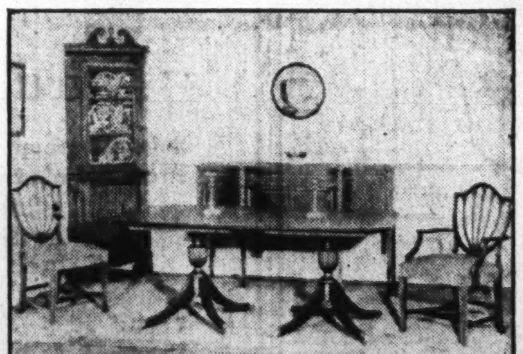

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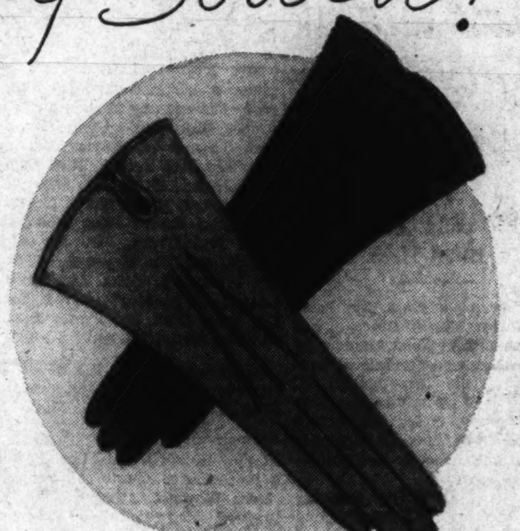

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Foxes Entertain With Cocktails and Dinner Preceding Dance of Officers at Quantico

Margaret Landon Honored At Luncheon by Mrs. Gally

Mrs. Cockrell and Mrs. Lightner Are Guests of Honor at Dinner Given by Maj. and Mrs. R. A. Robinson; Maj. and Mrs. J. H. Fellows to give Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Jan. 11.—Prior to the dance in the Officers Club this evening Capt. and Mrs. Daniel R. Fox entertained at a dinner party. Their guests, who met for cocktails at the Fox quarters before dinner, were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Col. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. L. Larsen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. S. B. Kennedy, Comdr. and Mrs. O. H. Forster, Maj. C. A. Wilkinson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Wilkinson; Maj. and Mrs. G. D. Hatfield, Maj. and Mrs. H. D. Shannon, Maj. and Mrs. S. C. Cumming, Maj. and Mrs. R. E. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. R. W. Culpepper, Capt. and Mrs. T. C. Perrin, Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Pohl, Lieut. C. O. Comp, U. S. N., and Mrs. Comp; Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Brown and Lieut. M. E. Little, U. S. N., and Mrs. Little.

Miss Margaret Landon, of Bordentown, N. J., who is visiting her uncle and aunt, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. F. L. Bradman, was the guest of honor at a luncheon with which Mrs. B. W. Gally entertained in her home yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. F. R. Armstead was also hostess yesterday afternoon at a bridge tea given in compliment to Mrs. F. E. Cockrell and her sister, Mrs. C. R. Lightner, of St. Louis, Mo., who are visiting at the quarters of Mrs. Cockrell's son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. G. D. Jackson.

Robinsons Entertain.

Mrs. Cockrell and Mrs. Lightner were the guests of honor at a dinner at which Maj. and Mrs. R. A. Robinson entertained 16 guests in the Officers Club last Saturday evening.

Maj. and Mrs. J. H. Fellows will be hosts tomorrow evening at a Sunday supper party in their quarters.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb entertained with a mid-week dinner in their home Thursday evening for Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. W. Jacobsen, Maj. and Mrs. R. A. Robinson, Maj. and Mrs. D. R. Nimmer, Maj. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, Lieut. J. W. Jamison, U. S. N., and Mrs. Jamison and Capt. and Mrs. James McHugh.

Mrs. Holcomb was hostess at a luncheon at the Parrot the previous day, given as a courtesy for Mrs. Francis Nash and Miss Carolyn Nash.

Mrs. Robert A. Lytle, wife of Col. Lytle, U. S. Army, is at the post for an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. E. N. Murray.

The commanding general and Mrs. C. H. Lyman entertained with a dinner in their quarters last Sunday evening.

Col. and Mrs. J. J. Meade, Col. and Mrs. C. F. B. Price, Col. and Mrs. H. L. Parsons, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. P. Hunt, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. S. Fassett, Lieut. Col. M. H. Kingman and Capt. T. P. Ryan were their guests.

Mrs. W. A. Jenkins, who arrived last Saturday from her home at Portsmouth, Va., is visiting at the quarters of her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. H. Jenkins.

Betsy Atwood Leaves.

Miss Betsy Atwood, who has been a post visitor for the past month at the home of her cousins, Capt. and Mrs. F. R. Armstead, returned Monday to the School of Horticulture at Ambler, Pa. Miss Atwood holds a 3-year scholarship in landscape architecture.

Capt. and Mrs. T. H. Holdahl and their baby daughter, Christine, who arrived at Quantico last week-end, were the house guests of Capt. and Mrs. L. B. Cresswell until Wednesday. Capt. Holdahl, who will be an instructor at the Marine Corps schools, has recently completed a tour of duty at Shanghai.

Many of the "maneuver widows," whose husbands left with the F. M. F. for the Caribbean problem, have left the post for visits with their families.

Mrs. A. R. Pefley, with her two children, Joan and David, is staying at the home of her parents, Capt. J. D. Robnett, U. S. N., and Mrs. Robnett, in Washington.

Mrs. N. H. True will remain at Newport, R. I., for the coming month with her mother, Mrs. Peleomar Bezanson.

Mrs. Frank Wirsig will leave next week for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Ridgely, at Annapolis.

Gone to Tennessee.

Until Lieut. Shuey returns from maneuvers, Mrs. C. H. Shuey and her small daughter will be with her aunt at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. James Masters will spend the next two months with her father, Mr. A. J. Kengla, in Washington.

Mrs. Frank Dailey, with her little son, Jackie, left Thursday for the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Revell, at Philadelphia.

Mrs. Dailey was accompanied by Mrs. D. J. Beckley, of Caldwell, N. J., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. P. O. Parmelee, at Quantico for the past week.

Mrs. E. A. Montgomery plans to join her husband, Lieut. Montgomery, at San Juan, Puerto Rico, later this month. Her sister, Mrs. Leak Daniel, who recently arrived at the post from Augusta, Ga., with her small daughter, Zola Benson, will remain here with the three Montgomery children.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARTHA BENNINGTON HARRIS, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harris, announce her engagement to Mr. Thomas W. Phillips, son of Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, of Providence, R. I., and the late Mr. Phillips. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Routine Social Events Resumed At Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Col. and Mrs. McAdams, of 66th Infantry, Hold New Year's Fete.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Jan. 11.—Now that the holidays are over, the post has settled down to the more routine social events. The members of the younger generation who attend academies and colleges have returned to their respective schools, and many families, who were visiting friends and relatives have returned.

On January 1 Col. John P. McAdams, the regimental commander of the Sixty-sixth Infantry, and Mrs. McAdams, held a New Year's Day reception in their quarters, when they received the officers and ladies of the Sixty-sixth Infantry.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Charles E. Brown and Mrs. Robert H. Chard were hostesses for the ladies' afternoon bridge club, which was held at the Officers Club.

Preceding the bridge one of the first large parties of the new year was held when Mrs. Maury S. Cralle, Mrs. John P. Evans, and Mrs. Robert W. Ward entertained together at a delightfully appointed luncheon at the club. Numbered among their guests were Mrs. Albert J. Bowley, Mrs. Edgar A. Myer, Mrs. John P. McAdams, Mrs. Alvin Colburn, Mrs. Alfred V. Endie, Mrs. Howard Hume, Mrs. Harris M. Melasky, Mrs. George L. Febiger, Mrs. Benjamin Norris, Mrs. Kendall J. Fielder, Mrs. Earle A. Johnson, Mrs. Grattan McCafferty, Mrs. Loren A. Wetherby, Mrs. L. Monroe Bricker, Mrs. Joel A. Burney, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Herbert B. Wheeler, Mrs. Norris A. Wimberley, Mrs. Laurence R. Bower, Mrs. Charles M. Walton, Mrs. H. R. Anderson, Mrs. Harry Henry, Mrs. Francis J. Gillespie, Mrs. William S. Murray, Mrs. John H. Evans, Mrs. Ralph E. Tibbetts, Mrs. Charles C. Higgins, Mrs. Ewing H. France, Mrs. Armistead D. Mead, Mrs. Paul A. Pickhardt, Mrs. Robert H. Chard, Mrs. John F. Farra, Mrs. Thomas H. James, Mrs. Howell H. Jordan, Mrs. Wilhelm P. Johnson, Mrs. George R. Oglesby, Mrs. Charles E. Brown, Mrs. James B. Wells, Mrs. D. Murray Cheston, Mrs. Louise V. Hanks, Mrs. L. M. Crichton, and Miss Betty Myer

New arrivals on the post during the week are Capt. Emile P. Antonovich, of the Quartermaster Corps, and Mrs. Antonovich, formerly of Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mead and their son, Alfred, of Huntington, W. Va., guests during the holidays of Capt. and Mrs. Armistead D. Mead, jr., left for their home last week.

Lieut. Leo H. Heintz, ordered to Fort Benning, Ga., for duty with the Twenty-ninth Infantry, left Wednesday for his new post. Lieut. Heintz has been on leave for the last month.

Mr. William Henry, son of Capt. and Mrs. Harry Henry, who was home from Valley Forge Academy during the holidays, had as his visitors for New Year's week Miss Joan Lees and Miss Peggy Fenilworth, of Meadowbrook, Pa., and Mr. Peter Johnson, of New York

Son of Capt. Henry Host at House Party Over the Holidays.

City. On January 3 Mr. Henry left the post for New York, where he visited before returning to Valley Forge.

Mr. Norman Aspen, of Philadelphia, a schoolmate of Mr. Mulford Woodbridge at Valley Forge Academy, was also a guest on the post during New Year's week when he visited Mr. Woodbridge.

Mrs. Charles Reeve Collier, of Chicago, has arrived on the post to spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. A. S. Gamble. The Gambles also have as their guests for a short time Mrs. Gamble's sister, Mrs. W. D. McLean and her husband, of Chicago. For the holidays Capt. Gamble's mother and sister, Mrs. A. L. Gamble and Miss Savilla Gamble, of Washington, visited on the post.

Lieut. Charles E. Brown, of the Sixty-sixth Infantry and Mrs. Brown, who have been living in Jessup while awaiting quarters on the post, moved onto the reservation last week. Last Saturday, they were dinner guests of Capt. and Mrs. Paul A. Pickhardt.

Cards have been received on the post announcing the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Capt. and Mrs. James L. Keasler, who were stationed at Fort Meade several years ago, and are at present at Fort Mason, Calif.

On Thursday Mrs. Harold W. Churchill entertained at luncheon as a compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Hollenbeck, of Salt Lake City, who is visiting on the post.

Judge Returns After Front Royal Visit

Huntington Jurist Spent Holidays With Brother.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 11.—Judge T. R. Shepherd, of Huntington, W. Va., returned home this week after spending the holidays with his brother, Mr. C. N. Shepherd and Mrs. Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. G. Megargee and son and Mrs. U. S. G. Megargee, sr., will go to Sarasota, Fla., next week for the rest of the winter.

Dr. William J. Olds and daughter, Miss Ethel H. Olds, will sail from New York February 11 with Dr. Olds' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Walker, for Ancon, Canal Zone, where they will make their future home with Mr. and Mrs. Walker.

Messrs. Lyle Underwood and Dean Murphy, of Bolling Field, were the guests of Mr. Waldo E. Rudacille this week.

Mr. Howard Duncan is the postmaster of the Senate for the present session of the Virginia Legislature. Mrs. F. S. Morgan is one of five Senate stenographers and Mr. A. P. Ferguson a committee clerk in the House of Delegates.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Purdum, of Appomattox, were the guests of their son, Mr. R. E. Purdum, this week.

Party for Miss Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Lord, of 2031 Park road, entertained at a Jackson Day dinner in honor of their daughter-in-law, Miss Ruth Lord, who celebrated her twenty-first anniversary on that day.

Eagle Chapter Honors Mrs. Grimes Wednesday

Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the State officers will be the guests of honor at a reception to be given by American Eagle Chapter, D. C., D. A. R., on Wednesday at the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan, regent, will receive with the guests of honor.

Schulls Honor Three Visitors At Ft. Belvoir

Tweeddale Sisters and Miss McKie Are Guests at Dinner.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., Jan. 11.—Misses Elaine and Rosemary Tweeddale, of Guilford, Baltimore, Md., and Miss Marjorie McKie, daughter fo Maj. and Mrs. Harry Gantt, of Carlisle Barracks, Pa., were week-end guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Herman W. Schull, jr.

Lieut. and Mrs. Schull entertained in their honor at dinner at the Army-Navy Country Club Saturday night. Among the guests were Lieut. Edson Schull, of Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Mr. William Frazier, of Washington; Lieut. John Donaghue and Lieut. William Cassidy.

Mrs. G. Pettit, of Bryon, Ill., who has been visiting her son and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Homer B. Pettit, left Friday for her home after a visit of a month.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold P. Miller have had with them for the Christmas holidays Capt. Miller's mother, Mrs. R. D. Miller, and his brother, Dr. C. R. D. Miller, who is a professor at Harvard University in the department of romance languages.

Mrs. Archibald Cowley, wife of Col. A. Cowley, of San Francisco, Calif., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Chester K. Harding, for the past month, returned to California Monday.

Maj. and Mrs. Notley Y. DuHamel entertained at dinner and bridge on Saturday evening. Covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. E. A. Brown and Lieut. Stephen Hanmer were hosts at bridge on Friday evening at MacKenzie Hall. Among those present were Col. Henry Wingate, Col. and Mrs. John R. D. Matheson, Maj. and Mrs. Daniel Noce, Capt. and Mrs. Harold P. Miller, Capt. and Mrs. Philip Garges, Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore, Lieut. and Mrs. H. W. Schull, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Chester Landaker, Lieut. and Mrs. Aaron E. Harris, Miss E. Finney, and Lieut. Walter H. Esdorn.

Kings at Dodge.

Dr. and Mrs. William R. King, of New York, are at the Dodge for a few days while attending the Home Missions Council meetings today.

Virginia Hustvedt Engaged to Marry Ensign P. F. Mauck

Commander O. M. Hustvedt, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Hustvedt announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Isabel Hustvedt, to Ensign Philip F. Hauck, U. S. Navy.

Miss Hustvedt was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School, Long Beach, Calif., later studying at the Corcoran Art School in Washington. She is at present visiting friends in Long Beach.

Ensign Hauck the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hauck of New York, was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1935 and is attached to the U. S. S. Indianapolis,

Sherrs Entertain For Post Visitors

Col. and Mrs. Hartle Honored at Edgewood Arsenal.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Jan. 11.—Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Sherr entertained at luncheon for Col. and Mrs. Hartle, of Washington, who were the house guests of Capt. and Mrs. E. F. Bullene.

Mrs. C. E. Loucks entertained the boys of her Sunday school class at a party and supper on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metcalf, of Hamilton, Ontario, and Miss Ruby Metcalf, of Washington, were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight over the holidays.

Capt. and Mrs. H. R. Lebkicher returned on Thursday from Chicago,

Col. and Mrs. Ennis Entertain At Informal Dinner at Ft. Hoyle

Large Group of Friends Call on Mrs. F. A. March 3d, for Cocktail Party Given in Honor of the Huffs and Paschalls.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Hoyle, Md., Jan. 11.—Col. and Mrs. William Ennis were hosts at an informal dinner on Tuesday night.

Capt. and Mrs. Roy Huff and Capt. and Mrs. Douglas Paschall expect to leave shortly for their new station, the University of Florida, at Gainesville, Fla. Capt. and Mrs. Huff will spend a short leave in San Antonio, Tex., while Capt. and Mrs. Paschall will visit relatives in Nashville, Tenn., followed by a short visit at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Mrs. F. A. March 3d was hostess to a large group of friends at a cocktail party, honoring both Capt. and Mrs. Roy Huff and Capt. and Mrs. Douglas Paschall, last Friday.

Honoring Capt. and Mrs. Douglas Paschall, Capt. and Mrs. Giles Carpenter were hosts at dinner when their guests numbered Maj. and Mrs. Russell Philp, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Swing, Maj. and Mrs. John Keatings, Capt. and Mrs. Einar Gjelsteen and Capt. and Mrs. William Sexton.

Mrs. Cornelia McRum returned to Washington Sunday after spending a week as the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Morse.

Entertaining before the dance on Saturday night, Capt. and Mrs. T. C. Wood had as their guests Maj. and Mrs. Russell Philp, Maj. and Mrs. John Keatings, Maj. and Mrs. George Hays, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Hickey, Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Meyns, Capt. and Mrs. F. E. Powell, Capt. and Mrs. R. T. Tompkins, Capt. and Mrs. O. W. Martin, Lieut. and Mrs. B. A. Holzworth, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Morse, Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Bullock, and Lieut. and Mrs. D. S. Stevenson.

On Sunday night Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Huggins gave an enjoyable spaghetti supper.

Mrs. McDowell, sr., and her granddaughter, Miss Lillian Ryan, of Altoona, Pa., have returned to their home after spending the holidays with Mrs. McDowell's son and daughter, Col. John McDowell and Mrs. Lillian McDowell Ryan.

Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Swing entertained informally at supper last Sunday night for Capt. and Mrs. Roy Huff, who leave shortly for their new station in Florida.

Capt. and Mrs. Einar Gjelsteen were hosts at a delightfully informal spaghetti supper on Sunday night honoring Capt. and Mrs. Douglas Paschall.

Among those attending the society circus at Fort Myer yesterday were Maj. and Mrs. John Keatings, Capt. and Mrs. Douglas Paschall and Capt. and Mrs. Giles Carpenter, who were the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Horace McBride at luncheon at Fort Myer.

On Monday night Capt. and Mrs. Frank Morse entertained at dinner for Capt. and Mrs. Douglas Paschall and Capt. and Mrs. Roy Huff.

A delightful cocktail party was given on Wednesday afternoon when Maj. and Mrs. Charles Ferrin entertained for Capt. and Mrs. Huff and Capt. and Mrs. Douglas Paschall, who leave shortly for their new station in Florida.

Maj. and Mrs. Russel Philip, Capt. and Mrs. Giles Carpenter, Capt. and Mrs. William Sexton, Capt. and Mrs. Einar Gjelsteen and Lieut. and Mrs. W. C. Bullock were the guests of Maj. and Mrs. John Keatings at a farewell diner in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Douglas Paschall on Wednesday night.

Capt. and Mrs. Douglas Paschall and Capt. and Mrs. Roy Huff were the dinner guests of Lieut. and Mrs. D. S. Stevenson on Tuesday night.

MUSETTE
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Here is a newly created piano style that is taking the country by storm. THE MUSETTE is a piano of unusual beauty and charm—with a lovely, rich tone that will amaze you. Despite its small size it has wonderful power and resonance due to a new and improved method of sounding board construction and suspension (patents pending).

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Important reductions

French Room Gowns and Evening Wraps

about 20% to 40% less former prices!

Daytime and Afternoon Fashions—

2 Women's $49.75 Black velvet afternoon dresses, long-sleeved, sizes 38 and 40....$35
1 Misses' $49.75 Black velvet afternoon dress, high-clasped neckline, size 16..........$35
1 Woman's $49.75 Rust Sybarrah afternoon dress, metal-shot gilet, size 36..........$35
2 Misses' $49.75 Metal-shot street-length 5 o'clock dresses, sizes 16 and 18..........$35
1 Misses' $65 Black crepe formal afternoon dress with metal sleeves, size 14........$55
1 Misses' $65 Rhinestone-studded black crepe formal afternoon dress, size 16..........$55
1 Misses' $98.50 Two-piece street-length formal with imported lame top, size 14......$85

One-of-a-kind Evening and Dinner Dresses—

1 Woman's $49.75 Blue crinkled velvet evening gown, size 38..........$35
1 Woman's $65 Black sheer dinner dress, with lace cape, size 42..........$45
1 Misses' $65 Blue metal-shot shirt-style dinner dress, size 18..........$45
1 Misses' $49.75 Eggplant metal-crepe dinner dress, shirt type, size 14..........$45
1 Misses' $89.50 Red chiffon evening gown with harem-skirt, floating draperies (sketched, above), size 14..........$75
1 Misses' $98.50 White chiffon evening gown, exquisitely beaded, size 14..........$85

Bridal Ensemble after Molyneux!—

1 $98.50 Blush Satin Bridal Gown, Molyneux' shirred silhouette, size 14..........$75
1 $49.75 Bridal Veil of blush marquisette, $39.75
1 $65 Blush Satin Bridesmaid's Gown with jacket of orchid-heart velvet, size 14....$45

A few beautiful Evening Wraps—

2 Misses' $55 Crystelle wraps in jewel tones; red, size 16; green, size 14..........$45
1 Misses' $195 Brown velvet wrap with collar of natural cross fox, size 16..........$95

Sonia Evening Fashions designed by Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt (exclusive with Jelleff's in Washington)

1 Misses' $110 Wine-colored velvet evening gown with draped sculptural lines, size 16..........$75
1 Misses' $110 White satin evening gown with long train, size 14..........$75
1 Woman's $145 Long-sleeved dinner dress of metal-shot green crepe, size 36..........$95
1 Misses' $155 Black net evening gown glittering with paillettes, size 18..........$110
1 Woman's $155 Black net evening gown handsomely embroidered in gold, size 40.$125
1 Misses' $165 evening gown of eggplant Chantilly lace over taffeta, with taffeta applique, size 18..........$125
1 Misses' $179.50 Ice-green metal brocade evening gown with jacket, size 16..........$125
1 Misses' $295 Evening Wrap, white imported matelasse with superb white fox collar, size 16..........$195

Sonia Afternoon Gowns and Costumes—

1 Woman's $85 Afternoon Gown of copper-brown crepe with velvet trim, size 36 .$49.75
1 Misses' $95 Formal afternoon dress with jacket, of rich eggplant crepe, size 16....$65
1 Misses' $95 Metal-shot black crepe afternoon dress with convertible gilet, size 18, $65
1 Woman's $95 Elegant black crepe afternoon gown with metallic front, size 40..........$65
1 Misses' $195 Costume suit of green imported woolen with krimmer trim, size 16, $110

For Misses and Women—

$29.75 Afternoon and Evening Dresses

8 women's afternoon dresses of pure silk crepes and velvets in black and rich colors.
3 misses' crepe afternoon dresses, mostly jewel tones.
3 evening dresses for women, of satin, velvet.
6 misses' dinner and evening gowns in velvets, crepes, lame-and-velvet combinations!

$15

Gown Salon, Second Floor.

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Twice a year—your opportunity to get I. Miller Beautiful, DeLuxe and Ingenue Models at such reductions. All sizes—widths AAAA to C. Come early.

GROUP No. 1 formerly 8.75 to 12.75
Ingenue models and I. Miller Beautiful shoes, high and low heels, blue, black and brown. All present season materials.......... 6.85

GROUP No. 2 formerly 11.75 and 12.75
A choice group even including Bombay calf and brown suede, famous "Wingait" walking last and youthful "Roundie" models.......... 8.85

GROUP No. 3 formerly 12.75 to 16.50
Cream of the sale. I. Miller's finest, high fashion, Beautiful and Deluxe models—black, brown, and high fashion shades.......... 9.85

1222 F N.W.

Albert Broders Foltz Marries Miss Virginia Ruthven Green at Clarendon, Va., Ceremony

First Baptist Church Is Scene of Ceremony

Arlington County Commissioner of Revenue Gives Daughter Away; Miss M. Edith Cosdon Maid of Honor; Raymond Stringfellow Best Man.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Jan. 11.—Miss Virginia Ruthven Green, daughter of the Commissioner of Revenue Mr. Harry K. Green and Mrs. Green, of Clarendon, and Mr. Albert Broders Foltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Foltz, of Wytheville, Va., were married Thursday in the First Baptist Church in Clarendon, with the Rev. W. M. Lockett, pastor of the Aurira Heights Methodist Episcopal Church officiating, with the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, pastor of the Baptist Church assisting.

While the guests were assembling Mrs. Fletcher Kemp sang, "Sweetest Story Ever Told," and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. P. O. Shepherd, who also played the wedding music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in ivory satin, made with a tight fitting bodice, high neck-line long sleeves. Her veil, also worn by her mother, was of tulle made capeshape and held with orange blossoms.

Miss Cosdon Maid.

Miss M. Edith Cosdon was maid of honor. Her dress was of light blue moire.

Miss Katherine Ahalt and Miss Shirley Page Shepherd were the bridesmaids, gowned alike in pale yellow moire, with matching accessories.

Little Miss Betty Lou Green, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Mr. Foltz had as his best man, Mr. Raymond Stringfellow, of Washington, and the ushers were Mr. Bruce Green, brother of the bride; Mr. Edwin Spicer; Mr. Webster Paxton, of Washington, a cousin of the bride, and Mr. James J. Scott.

The church was decorated with palms and candles. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception for the bridal party and the families was held at the home of the bride's parents on North Barton street, when the young couple were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Harry Green, mother of the bride, wearing a black tulip velvet gown, and by Mrs. Foltz.

Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Foltz left by motor for a wedding trip through the South, the latter wearing a red print crepe, with black accessories and a fur coat.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Foltz will live at 1407 North Barton street, Clarendon.

Out-of-Town Guests.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George T. Foltz, George C. Foltz, of Wytheville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wimpee and Miss Doris Barbour, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Allan Sowyars, of Max Meadows, Va.

Mrs. Foltz is a graduate of the Washington-Lee High School, Ballston, Va., and the Washington School of Secretaries, while Mr. Foltz graduated from Wytheville High School and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mrs. E. K. Foltz, of Cherrydale, entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday at her home when her guests were Mrs. Gordon Green, Mrs. E. C. Cooper, Mrs. Nelson Parker, Mrs. Edwin Goucher, Mrs. De Witt Stehman, Mrs. Bruce Harrison and Mrs. Stanton C. Moore.

The Lyon Village Women's Club was entertained Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Charles I. Stanton, of North Harvard street, with Mrs. Louis C. Carl as co-hostess. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. William George Watt, when final arrangements for the husband's party, February 5, were made. The meeting was then turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. Grace E. Defandorf. The program was a musical one, when Mr. John M. Hall, a noted tenor of Washington, rendered several solos, while Mr. H. Le Roy, a voice teacher, also of Washington, joined Mr. Hall in several duets. They were accompanied on the piano by Miss Dorothy Andrews.

New Members Welcomed.

Mrs. George P. Grove, Mrs. Arthur J. Sheridan, Mrs. Enrique Coronado, Mrs. Virginia Harrow and Mrs. Arthur R. Geiger were welcomed in the club as new members.

Mrs. Emil Melin, of North Highland street, Lyon Village, entertained the Auction Bridge Club at her home Monday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. William George Watt, Mrs. Edwin V. Byrne, Mrs. Lester Frindinger, Mrs. Paul Hornbake, Mrs. Enrique Coronado, Mrs. S. H. Omohundro and Mrs. A. T. Lundberg.

Miss Frances Shawen, who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jones at the home in Clarendon has returned to her home in Atlanta.

Mr. James Per Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaton Per Lee, of Clarendon, Va., is spending his vacation in Tampa, Fla., where he will spend a month. Miss Grace Per Lee, of Pittsfield, Mass., who has gone to Miami for the winter as a nurse at the Adirondack-Florida School, has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Per Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Young, of Clarendon, entertained at a buffet supper, followed by bridge at their home Tuesday night. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John A. McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Cushman and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kozel, all of the county.

Miss Green was also entertained on Sunday at a tea given in her honor by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bruce Green, at her home in Clarendon. Mrs. Green was assisted by Mrs. Russell Harrell. Miss Virginia Clementson, Miss Lena Wolfe and Miss Louise Carl who alternated at the tea table.

Mrs. William E. Payne, of Ballston, Va., entertained at luncheon at her home on Saturday in honor of Miss Greene.

Mrs. Golden Dagger entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Contract Bridge Club at her home Wednesday, when her guests were Mrs. Louis C. Carl, Mrs. Homer Dougall, Mrs. Edward Keith Kloman, Mrs. A. Tupper Stone, Mrs. William Friess, Mrs. William Ames, Mrs. E. Wade Ball, Mrs. Joseph C. Anderson, Mrs. A. M. Dawson, Mrs. William C. Welburn and Mrs. C. B. Emery.

Morgan Home In Chevy Chase Opened to Club

Mrs. Jackson Assists Hostess in Receiving Guests for Garden Meeting.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Jan. 11.—Mrs. James Dudley Morgan opened her home, Dudlea, in Quincy street for the meeting of the Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club on Wednesday when she was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, president of the club. Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. R. M. Kauffman and Mrs. Jackson presided at the tea table after the garden talks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blaine Fitzgerald entertained at a cocktail party Monday night at their home in East Underwood street.

Dr. and Mrs. James F. Davidson are expected to return to their home in Elm street about the middle of the week, after spending a mid-winter vacation at Fort Lauderdale and St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams, of Leland street, departed on Friday for their annual mid-winter visit to Miami.

DeVeaus Go South.

Mrs. Joseph H. DeVeau and her son, Mr. Donald DeVeau, of Brookeville road, departed Friday by motor for Miami, where they will join Mr. DeVeau and his guest, the Rev. Edward G. Latch, of Chevy Chase, who motored down last week-end. Mr. Donald DeVeau and Mr. Latch will return to Chevy Chase the latter part of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Hartley H. T. Jackson were hosts at a supper party followed by bridge, Saturday night at their home in Ridgewood avenue.

Mrs. R. S. d'Espard was hostess at a small tea Tuesday afternoon at her home in West Thornapple street.

Mrs. Marc G. Phillips was hostess at luncheon and bridge at her home in Delaware street on Tuesday, when the guests were the members of her bridge club.

Mrs. Ben Temple Webster was hostess at luncheon for a few guests Thursday, at her home in West Irving street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knapp were hosts at a dinner party Sunday night at their home in Leland street. Their son, Mr. James Knapp, is spending some time in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jolliffe, who have been residents of the Beechwood section for some years, are leaving for New York, where they will make their home. Mrs. Jolliffe entertained at a party Tuesday, when the guests were the young friends of their children.

Mrs. Northrop Entertains.

Mrs. John D. Northrop will entertain at luncheon Friday at her home in Legation street for the members of her circle of the Rector's Aid of All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Roger Whiteford was hostess at a small lucheon Friday at her home in Leland street.

Mrs. Gideon A. Lyon has joined Mr. Lyon at their home in Rosemary street after a visit with relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Smead entertained at an informal supper Sunday evening for member of a dramatic study group.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stark, who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Goldenweiser at their home in Cedar Parkway, returned to their home in Hingham, Mass., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. LaMar Smith and their little daughter, have returned to their home in Georgia street, after a visit with Mrs. Smith's family in Philadelphia.

Mr. George E. Harris spent the week-end in New York City.

Mrs. M. J. McInerney is making reservations for the luncheon, which members of Chevy Chase Florence Crittenton Circle will have Monday at 4759 Reservoir road.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. GEORGE DERN, wife of the Secretary of War, who is serving as one of the patronesses for the thirteenth annual Bal Boheme to be given by the Arts Club atop the Hotel Willard the night of January 20.

Miss Hazel Miller's Engagement To John Blades Announced

Bride-to-Be's Parents Entertain Large Company at Home; Wedding Date Will Be Set Later; Woolfals to Entertain at Tea Today.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Jan. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. William Miller entertained a large company at their home last evening when they announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hazel Eleanora Miller, to Mr. John O. Blades, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Blades, of Wynnewood Park, Md. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham H. Woolfall will entertain at a tea tomorrow afternoon at their home on Pinecrest Circle. The affair will mark the second of a series of silver teas which the Woodside Park Civic Association is sponsoring during the year. Mrs. Woolfall will be assisted by Mrs. Harry Elkins, Mrs. Victor Grotlisch, Mrs. Carlos Greenleaf, Mrs. Philip Cole and Mrs. Wilson Coleman.

Miss Mary Louise Jones was hostess at a surprise birthday party Monday evening in honor of Mr. William F. Wagner, jr., of Rockville, Md. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Maury Parker, of Berwyn, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sterling, of Sligo Park Hills, Md.; Miss Edith Perkins and Miss Josephine A. Wagner, of Washington; Mr. William B. Wheeler, of Burnt Mills, and Mr. Bernard J. Jones, of Dickerson, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Griffin had as their guests over the week-end their son, Lieut. C. Donald Griffin, U. S. N., and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Griffiin, and Lieut. Eugene Lindsay, U. S. N., and Mrs. Lindsay.

Attends Science Parley.

Mr. J. A. Hyslop has returned to his home here from a trip to St. Louis, where he spoke before a section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Mr. Hyslop is an entomologist with the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Randolph Belfield, of Sligo avenue, is spending two months in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Hiram Johnson entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Highland drive.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hunter are spending several weeks in Florida.

Mr. William Wheeler was host at a party Saturday evening at his home. His guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hatch, Mrs. Horace Ward, Mr. and Mrs. M. Parker, Miss Mary Louise Jones, Mr. William F. Wagner, jr., Miss Edith Perkins, Mr. Coleman, Miss Anne McCallum, Mr. Alfred Wheeler and Mr. Wallace Wheeler.

Mrs. Robert Langley entertained at luncheon Friday at her home on Silver Spring avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Irving are spending the month at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Janet Harriss entertained at luncheon and bridge Thursday afternoon at her home. Covers were laid for 12.

The staff of the Silver Spring Public Library entertained their husbands at a party Sunday evening in the library. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Rhees Burket, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers, Mr. and Mrs. William Wight and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Flack.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Siegrist, jr., have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home at Brooke Tea House. Mrs. Siegrist before her marriage on Christmas Eve at the Central Presbyterian Church in Washington was Miss Louise Amanda Stanley, of Silver Spring. She is a member of the faculty of the Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School.

Mrs. Robert Bains entertained her bridge club at luncheon and cards yesterday afternoon.

Miss Betty Taylor has returned to her studies at the Hewlett School for Girls, Cedarhurst, Long Island, after spending the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Taylor, at their home on Sligo avenue. Mrs. Taylor entertained her bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

The third annual parish ball of Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, will be held Friday evening in the parish hall. The Rev. Richard Aselford, rector of the church, and the vestry will be hosts.

Mrs. Harry Elkins entertained the Woman's Club of Woodside at her home on Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Charles M. Randall assistant hostess. The club is planning to hold a card party and dance on January 31. Mrs. S. J. Solomon, Mrs. H. J. Mehserle and Mrs. Beryl English are in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Miss Doris Beek entertained her sorority on Sunday evening.

Underwriters to Meet.

The women's division of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. at the Women's City Club in Jackson place.

WHEN IT'S YOUR Moving DAY

Our service will relieve you of all detail, and insure the handling of your goods in perfect condition. Wherever you are moving—near or far—our modern equipment and trained personnel will save you time, worry and money.

Estimates on Moving, Storage or Packing Gladly Furnished.

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Pierre & Pierette will entertain at a Beach luncheon on Monday & Tuesday, January 13 & 14, in compliment to their neighbor next door FRANCISE INC. who are having their Palm Beach Opening

Bethesda Group Of Needle Guild Called for Rally

Mrs. Kohman Issues Notice of Annual Gathering Set for Tomorrow.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., Jan. 11.—After a two-week holiday entertaining Bethesda community has been a lull with but few parties. Many young people are returning to schools and colleges.

Col. and Mrs. Fred W. Llewellyn entertained at bridge Tuesday night at their home in Batter

Mrs. John E. Upp was hostess at bridge Monday night at her home in Edgemoor.

Mrs. Rex W. Minckler will entertain at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at her home in Hampden lane.

Mrs. H. Earnshaw Hill, jr., of Old Georgetown road, has issued invitations for a children's party January 20, at the Battery Park Community House, in honor of the fifth birthday of her daughter, Patricia.

Mrs. E. P. Kohman is asking the ladies of the community to come to her home in Batttery Park Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the annual ingathering of the Bethesda branch of the Needlework Guild of America.

Miss Cynthia Hathaway returned to Vassar College Friday. Miss Hathaway is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Hathaway, of Edgemoor.

Mrs. W. G. Counselman and Miss Doree Germaine Holman have as their guest at their home in Bethesda Mrs. Harold van O. Lounsbury, of Waynesboro, Pa.

Miss Tempe Curry and Miss Dorothy Miles arranged for the holiday dance of Beta Sigma Sorority held at the National Women's Country Club.

Mr. Jack Turney, who has been with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Turney, at their home in Moorland lane, Edgemoor, has returned to Yale Law School and his sister, Miss Ann Turney, has gone back to Ward Belmont College in Tennessee.

Mrs. H. T. Newcomb and Miss Annie M. Wilson will be honor guests at the luncheon to be given by the Newcomb Club, of Bethesda Friday at the Kenesaw in celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the club. Mrs. Marvin McNeill, Mrs. Percy H. Royster and Mrs. John W. Mann are arranging for the entertainment.

Luncheons and Bridge Parties On Herndon's Social Calendar

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., Jan. 11.—Miss Margaret Robey entertained at a luncheon and contract bridge party at her home on Main street during the holidays. Guests included Miss Sara Ellen Dawson, Miss Mary Armfield, Misses Alice and Jean Bready, Mrs. Horace Turner, Miss Hazel Kirk, Miss Elizabeth Buell and Miss Leitita Rider, of Washington; Miss Elizabeth Armfield, of Baltimore; Miss Virginia Ford, of Clarendon, and Miss Julia Courter, of Amelia Court House, Va. High scores were made by Mrs. Turner and Miss Kirk.

Mrs. Flora Ayre attended the Wedding last Saturday of her grandson, Mr. Edward Ayre, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ayre, of Washington, to Miss Catherine Sewall Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Roberts, of Washington. The wedding took place in All Souls' Unitarian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humme and two sons, Charles, jr., and John, left Thursday for their home in Honolulu. Mrs. Humme and sons have spent the last six months with Mrs. Humme's sister-in-law, Mrs. F. W. Robinson, and were joined this week by Mr. Humme.

Miss Sara Ellen Dawson, Miss Virginia Belchee and Miss Hazel Kirk attended a dinner party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kite in Manassas. Other guests were Mr. Martin Wetherall, Mr. Thomas Kite and Mr. Hassel Lacey, of Manassas.

Mrs. Mary Smith and daughter, Miss Dorothy Smith, of Purcellville, were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seamans and daughter, June, and Mrs. Seamans' mother, Mrs. Baker, of Alta Vista, Va., were guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. James Nickell in Fairfax Court House, Va., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Satherwaite, Miss Marcia Boynton and her mother and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Viner, all of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Silas F. Hutchison at dinner Saturday.

Mr. Ralph Chamblin has returned to Episcopal High School, in Alexandria, after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. R. V. Chamblin, on Elden street.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Choate and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Detwiler and son, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lawrence at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Russell Miller was hostess to the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church at a tea on Wednesday. Mrs. Lawrence Leigh, of Colvin Run, was guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanes, of Washington, and Miss Jean Murphy, of Falls Church, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Earlton Hanes at Dinner Sunday.

The Rev. John A. Bowman, pastor of the Herndon Presbyterian Church, is spending a month in Richmond taking a special course at the seminary.

For Your Valentine an EXQUISITE PORTRAIT by Underwood & Underwood

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Lady's Opportunity

Large manufacturer seeks to interview personally an ambitious, capable woman of good repute and personality who desires to own and operate an exclusive women's wear shop in Washington. Modest capital required. Write, fully about yourself. Appointment in your city will be made for interview with Factory Representative. Address Box 76, The Washington Post.

Hillsboro Couple Go to Richmond

H. C. Thompson Takes His Seat in Legislature.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hillsboro, Va., Jan. 11.—Mr. H. C. Thompson, newly elected to the Virginia House of Delegates, left on Monday with Mrs. Thompson for Richmond for the opening of the General Assembly on Tuesday. Mrs. Thompson will divide her time between Richmond and her home, Stonypoint, at Hillsboro with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurtz, of Olney, Ill., are the guests of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Rose Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dawson, of Washington, visited Mrs. Dawson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Purcell, over the week-end and were accompanied by Mrs. Dawson's daughter, Miss Katherine Kilgour, who spent the Christmas vacation with her grandparents.

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Expert Male Haircutters

WAS IT MURDER!

● "TRAPPED! And the footsteps on the stairs were climbing towards him. He was certain of it, though he felt rather than heard their approach. They were soft, stealthy footsteps, creeping up towards him through the blackness. He was sure that in another moment he would either turn sick or scream at the top of his voice . . or else hurl himself desperately downwards against whatever horror might be ascending. All he did, however, was to close his eyes as if to shut out the very perception of darkness. The footsteps were quite near to him now; whatever belonged to them could not be more than a few yards away. Yet still no light! Then, to his utmost horror, he felt a hand reaching out of the darkness and cautiously roving over his arm, his shoulder, his neck. He opened his mouth to scream, but the hand suddenly closed over it, while a hoarse voice whispered in his ear . . ." Thus

JAMES HILTON

Author of "Goodby, Mr. Chips" and "Lost Horizon," gives you "Was It Murder?" . . . the most exciting, heart-palpitating mystery-romance of the year. The story

BEGINS MONDAY

in

The Washington Post

Phone NAtional 4200 Now and Order The Post Delivered

Engagement of Eleanor Hudgins and Lieut. Robert Keith, of U.S. Navy, Is Announced

Norfolk Girl, Fiance To Wed In February

Officer Is Graduate of Academy, Class of 1928, and Is Stationed at Annapolis; Trip to Florida Planned by Anne Barrett.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Bilisoly Hudgins, of Norfolk, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Dunwoody Langhorne Hudgins, to Lieut. Robert Taylor Scott Keith, United States Navy, son of Mrs. John A. C. Keith, of Warrenton, and the late Mr. Keith, and grandson of the late Maj. Robert Taylor Scott.

The wedding will take place in February.

Miss Hudgins attended Sweet Briar College and completed her studies at the Sorbonne in Paris. She made her debut several years ago at a ball given by the Norfolk German Club and is a member and former vice president of the Norfolk Junior League.

Lieut. Keith is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1928, and is stationed in Annapolis.

Miss Henriques Returns.

Miss Anne Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett, of Ridgelea, who was presented last winter, will not return to the Choate School, Brookline, Mass., where she has been taking a course in kindergarten work, but will go to Florida with Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., of Elway Hall, and her guest, Mr. Hugh A. Spilman.

Miss Alida Henriques has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hilleary after a visit with friends in Washington.

A silver tea for the benefit of the book fund of the Warrenton Library will be given by the president, Mrs. J. Temple Gwathmey, on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the library building.

Miss Emily North King, of Stuyvesant, is the guest of Miss Josephine Peyton, of Charlottesville, for the Harvard-Virginia boxing matches, which were held yesterday.

Graham Creggar, who came to Warrenton from Fredericksburg several months ago, has taken an apartment in the Marshall House on Winchester street.

Out for the first time after a period of inclement weather, members of the Warrenton Hunt met Tuesday at Armstrong Gate, near Waterloo, in Culpeper County, and had one of the best runs of the season. Crossing and recrossing Lee Highway, looping and circling, the riders ran in Culpeper, back into Fauquier, at a fast pace for 45 minutes. Returning home toward dark, the huntsman Jim Miller found seven couples of the lead hounds had denned a fox on Col. Albert E. Peirce's Canterbury farm.

Among those riding were Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Miss Virginia Winmill, Miss Josephine Winmill, Mrs. Herman Boker, Miss Emily North King, Miss Lucie Duer, Mrs. George W. Cutting, William F. Wilbur, and William B. Streett.

Roosevelt At Luncheon.

Mr. Henry L. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will be the luncheon guest today of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Pool at Grove.

Mrs. George Sloane, who has lately returned from the South, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pool. Mrs. Sloane has taken an apartment at the Anchorage, Washington, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins entertained at dinner at Nor Dix farm on Sunday evening and later in the week left for the Barbadoes, where they will spend several months.

Miss Dorothy Neyhart entertained at luncheon Sunday. Capt. and Mrs. R. J. Kirkpatrick entertained at supper Sunday evening and there was a turkey shoot and supper at the Country Club on the same evening.

Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett entertained at tea at Ridgelea on Sunday afternoon for the Misses Atkins, of Oxford, England, who are guests at the Dell.

Mrs. J. W. Sinclair entertained at bridge on Tuesday afternoon at her home, the Highlands, on Lees Ridge road.

The Misses Spilman, of the Dell, entertained at tea on Wednesday afternoon for the Misses Atkin, who are their guests.

Mrs. J. Chauncy Williams entertained at tea at Rock Hill on Saturday afternoon for Miss Mary Smith Gulick, whose wedding to Rev. Stanley E. Ashton will be celebrated tomorrow at Grace Church, Casanova, Va.

Mrs. Groome Entertains.

Mrs. Harry C. Groome entertained at tea at Airlie on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Abbott, of Long Island, is at her place, Chatterbox, on Bethel road, Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Hagner, of Broad View, are leaving shortly for Miami, Fla., where they will be at the King Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hinckley and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pool will also leave this month for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart and Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, jr., will spend several weeks in Nassau and later return for several months in Florida.

A large field of riders of the Warrenton Hunt were out on Tuesday morning, meeting at noon at Armstrong's Gate, near Waterloo, in Culpeper County.

Miss Carol Collins, Warrenton, left Monday for Washington where she will be associated with the King-Smith Studios as secretary. Miss Collins, the daughter of Mrs. Lena Collins, and the late W. Newton Collins, has been assistant librarian of the Warrenton Library for several years, and with her mother has been making her home at Carter Hall.

Mrs. Austin McDonnell entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. H. Belt, on Culpeper street for the Misses Atkin,

Club is Selected.

The North Wales Club, Warrenton, has again been selected for the annual luncheon and meeting of the Masters Fox Hounds Association of Virginia, the District, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Kentucky. The M. F. H. of every recognized hunt in the District is a member. The luncheon will be at 12 noon. At this meeting, the Masters Fox Hounds will elect the State and District representative of the National Hunts and Steeplechase Association. Mr. A. S. Craven, Greenwood, has been the representative for several terms. Amory S. Carhart, of the Warrenton Hunt, will be among those present.

Mrs. Stuart Mosby Coleman is in Baltimore visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. Temple Gwathmey is among the Warrentonians who leave after the holidays for several months. Mrs. Gwathmey will spend some time in New York, Baltimore and Washington, before returning to Warrenton.

The annual board meeting of the Warrenton Horse Show Association was held on Friday in the office of Secretary Frank D. Gaskins. Julian C. Keith is president of the Warrenton Association.

Miss Emily North King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burruss King, entertained at luncheon at Stuyvesant yesterday. Among her guests, a number of whom belong to the younger set of Washington, were: Messrs. Smith Bowman, Delong Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Thomas, Mr. William Blum, Mr. Harold Devoe, Mr. Robert Henry, Mr. Daniel Fahey, Mr. William F. Wilbur, Miss Mary Tyler McCormick, Miss Jane Wilbur, Mr. Robert Blichle and Mr. Cliff P. Zieger.

Miss King and Miss Jane Wilbur will leave later in the season for the South, and will spend some time in Camden and Aiken before returning home.

The Fairs at Aiken.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fair have left for Aiken and will be the guests of Mrs. Fair's mother, Mrs. Marie Eutis Hoffman, who has a house there.

Miss Virginia Howard Bowman entertained Sunday evening at Yorkshire House, Bethel road. Her guests were Miss Fanny Scott Keith, home for the holidays from New York, and Miss Virginia Randolph, who will leave the last of the month with her mother, Mrs. Alfred M. Randolph, for the Pacific Coast.

Charles Cumings and William Zimmer, of Charlottesville, students at the University of Virginia, were week-end guests of Miss Emily North King at Stuyvesant.

Mr. L. Waring Wilson, of New York, spent the week-end in Warrenton as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Scott Hamilton.

Mrs. Edwin B. King motored to Baltimore with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Batchelder, where she went to attend the Monday Evening German. Mrs. King was the guest of Mrs. Dawson Lee at Ellicott City, Md.

William F. Wilbur, of Washington, is spending several days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Frederick W. Haserick.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Moran and Miss Anne Buccios, of Petersburg, and Mr. Edward Richards, of Richmond, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Richards, jr.

Miss Harrison Guest.

Miss Constance Cary Harrison, of Belvoir, has arrived at the home of Mrs. Edward S. Turner, where she will be a guest for several months. Mrs. Charles W. Smith, of Alexandria, is also a guest at the home of Mrs. Turner.

Miss Katherine Dorst entertained on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Mary Gulick.

Miss Elizabeth Carter McIntyre entertained the bridge club at the home of her parents, Maj. and Mrs. R. A. McIntyre, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Harlcomb Crockett, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Groves, of Richmond, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson at their home on Bethel road, and attended the egg-nog party given by Mr. and Mrs. Robertson on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Julie Carpenter entertained at dinner on New Year's Eve. Miss Carpenter sails on January 21 for Egypt where she will visit relatives in the British foreign service and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henri De Heller, who spent the summer in Warrenton.

Mr. Oscar Terry Crosby and Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller, of Viewtree, will also sail on the same boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bearnes, jr., have taken a house in Camden, S. C., for the winter, and have left for the Southern resort. Miss Viola Winmill, of Clovelly, Warrenton, and New York, will also spend some time in Camden.

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. RICHARD HICKLEY LOTT, who, before her marriage December 28, was Miss Harriet Turner Hanger, daughter of Mrs. G. Wallace Hanger, of Washington and New York.

Mrs. Alexander Galt Entertains With Agnes Smith at Bridge

Chess Women's Club Members Are Guests of Mrs. Franklin P. Shaw at Falls Church; Kathleen McGinnis Visiting Aunt.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., Jan. 11.—Mrs. Alexander Galt and Miss Agnes Smith were joint hostesses Thursday at a dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. Galt. Their guests included Mrs. William Hinman, sr., Mrs. Frederick Wright, Mrs. Harry A. Fellows, Mrs. J. H. Parmelee, Mrs. Frederick Jones, Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Mrs. E. P Harrison, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mrs. Mary Wells, Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. Atherton Mears and Mrs. Felix Moore.

The Chess Women's Bridge Club was entertained Thursday night by Mrs. Franklin P. Shaw. Members and guests attending were Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. Atherton Mears, Mrs. Welles Alexander Gray, Mrs. John F. Trabold, Mrs. Watkins Leigh Ribble, Mrs. Ross Johnson, Mrs. W. S. Hinman, sr., Mrs. W. S. Hinman, jr., Mrs Buford Bridwell, Mrs. W. S. Freeman and Mrs Leonard P. Daniel.

Miss Kathleen McGinnis left this noon to spend the week-end with her aunt in Philadelphia and to attend a large tea dance this afternoon.

Mrs. Brown Hostess.

Mrs. William S. Brown was hostess at bridge Thursday night, her guests including Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw, Mrs. Frederick Howard, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs Noble Moore, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Frederick Jones, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. T. M. Talbott and Mrs. Samuel Copper.

Mrs. Charles Fenwick won first honors Tuesday at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler, who entertained at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Walter Grainger won second place. Other guests were Mrs. Howard Berger, Mrs. Virgil Spalding, Mrs. Edward Fenwick, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Denton Williams and Mrs. Philip Talbott.

Mrs. M. H. Haertel, Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Samuel Copper, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs Noble Moore and Mrs. E. D. Vosbury were guests of Mrs. Edmund Gantt Saturday for luncheon and bridge. Mrs. Haertel won the prize.

Mrs. Edward Barclay Wilcox gave a surprise party Monday night to honor the birthday anniversary of her husband, the Rev. Edward B. Wilcox.

John Wicker Is Guest.

Mr. John Wicker, of Richmond, who was the speaker at the Jackson Day dinner of the Arlington County Young Democratic Club, was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fenwick. Others from Falls Church who attended the dinner at the Country Club were Mr. R. C. L. Moncure, Mr. Edmund Campbell, Mr. Reginald Turner, Mr. Russell Turner, Miss Margaret Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whalen, jr., and Mr. Howard Lowry.

Mr. Thomas Dixey was host Saturday evening to 25 guests from Washington and Virginia at an egg-nog party.

Guests of Mrs. W. E. Crouch Wednesday for luncheon, followed by bridge, were Mrs. Herbert Coward, Mrs. Clarence Ransom, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. Albert M. Day, Mrs. Franklin P. Shaw, Mrs. Neil Stevens and Mrs. Roy Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fenwick and Miss Catherine Fenwick are spending the week-end in Charlottesville to attend the University of Virginia boxing matches.

Miss Jenny Murray, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Fellows since New Year's, left this week for her home in Marshall, Va.

Mrs. Dillon Entertains.

Mrs. Dale Dillon is entertaning this afternoon in honor of the birthday of her son, Robert. The guests include Dana Brooks, Lindsay Siegfried, Richard Hevenor, Paul Mills, jr., Neil Ware, David Pryor and Robert Dix.

Maj. Franklin P. Shaw, the Rev. Watkins Leigh Ribble and Mr. John F. Erabold were the guests of Mr. A. L. Anderson Thursday night for bridge.

Mrs. Walter Galleher, Mrs. A. Sloman and Mrs. Maurice May served luncheon Wednesday to 24 members of the Day Branch Guild of the Falls Church.

Mr. John Clardy was host last Thursday evening at a dance at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clardy. Those attending were Miss Cynthia Graham, Miss Marguerite Hull, Miss Mildred Hull, Miss Matilde Renn, Miss Barabara Duras, Miss Grace Middleton, Miss Betty Jane Nicholls, Miss Mary Louise Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Nicholls, Miss Mary DeBell, Mrs. Alice Tussenberger, Mr. Warren Clardy, Mr. Lester Via, Mr. Warren Ricker, Mr. Robert Graham and Mr. John DeBell.

Mrs. Robert Landreth, Mrs. A. L. Anderson and Mrs. Louis Woods were guests of Mrs. E. L. McNair last Tuesday for luncheon and bridge.

Party Is Given By Mrs. Junker In Sligo Hills

Michael Rinaldis Entertain 30 Guests at Supper; Other Notes.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., Jan. 11. Mrs. Richard F. Junker gave a bridge and supper party Monday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, of Sunnyside road. The table was decorated with the roses and ivory tapers in silver candlesticks.

Those present were Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, of Woodside Park; Mrs. H. Winship Wheatley, jr., of Hyattsville; Mrs. Vernon Brewster, Mrs. Albert Coumbe, Mrs. Thomas Amatucci, Mrs. Henry T. Porter, Mrs. Tallman W. Peel, Mrs. Kenneth L. Savee, Mrs. Louis Yost, sr. and Mrs. George B. Webster, of Sligo Park Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rinaldi entertained at a supper party Sunday night in their home on Saratoga avenue. There were 30 guests. They also gave a birthday dance for their daughter, Eleanor Rinaldi, Saturday night. The guests numbered 35.

Mrs. Leon Raesly, of Hill Top road, was hostess at a dessert-bridge party Wednesday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Richard Acton, of Alexandria; Mrs. W. Boyce Morgan, of Clarendon; Mrs. George R. Dye, Mrs. John Baker Cole, Mrs. Robert S. Pilgrim, Mrs. Howard Wahrenbrock, of Sligo Park Hills, and Mrs. Rolland Severy, of Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wahrenbrock, of Sunnyside road, recently gave a buffet dinner at their home for a company of 18.

Mr. E. Francis McDevitt leaves tomorrow for Providence, R. I., to give a lecture on the theater before the Providence Branch of the Blackfriars Guild, Monday night. "An Ailing Art" is the title of Mr. McDevitt's talk. A Fordham University prize winning play. "The Adorable Crank" written by Mr. McDevitt, will also be presented at this time. Mr. McDevitt is former president of the Washington Blackfriars Guild and is on the executive committee of the District of Columbia One-act Play Tournament sponsored by the Community Center.

Mrs. Emile Abouchar and her sons, Emile, jr., and Jack, of New York, who were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hemphill have left for Houston, Tex., where they will pass the winter.

Mr. George R. Dye, secretary to Senator G. Warren Barbour, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Dye, of Sunnyside road, were hosts at a party last Saturday night. Their guests included Representative and Mrs. Charles Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaton, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright, of Washington.

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If you have mislaid your entry blank

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Why Suffer Fat? End it with Marmola

You're always saying to yourself, "Oh, I wish I could get rid of that awful fat." But why don't you do something about it?

Maybe someone has made you think the only way to reduce is to starve yourself..or bend and kick a hundred times a day..or drain your system with drastic purgatives.

That's utter nonsense! Many years ago medical science discovered that obesity, when an abnormal condition, is caused by the lack of an important element which the body normally supplies.

One such element—which is the chief active ingredient of Marmola—has since been prescribed to thousands of overweight women. Day by day they have felt lighter, more alert, more energetic. Soon they find their weight satisfactory. The excess fat has simply slipped away, revealing the trim and slender figure underneath.

Sounds like a miracle, but thousands of women who have taken Marmola as directed—4 tablets a day—might well tell you it's a demonstrated fact. Indeed, since 1907 more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased. Nothing succeeds like success. Marmola is put up by one of the leading medical laboratories of America.

Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day when you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent.

Marmola is on sale by all dealers—from coast to coast.

ST. ANNE'S GUILD DINNER
ST. JAMES PARISH HALL
Roast Beef and Home-Cooked Ham Dinner Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1936. From 5 to 7 P. M.
65c a Plate

Alexandria Daughters Are Entertained

Mrs. Klipstein Hostess to Barrett Chapter of D. A. R. There.

Garden Club Members Guests at Luncheon of Mrs. Smith.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 11.—Mrs. George Taylor Klipstein was hostess on Wednesday at the meeting of the Kate Waller Barrett chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The meeting was followed by a tea, to which additional guests were invited to meet Miss Ethel M. Ruffner, of Lexington, Va., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Ruffner. Those assisting Mrs. Klipstein were Mrs. L. H. Dudley, Mrs. Robert F. Gooding, Mrs. Sherman Bruce Fowler and Mrs. Richard L. Ruffner.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith entertained the members of the Alexandria Garden Club at luncheon on Tuesday. This club will sponsor the annual mid-winter presentation of Mary Cabell Callaway, to be written and directed by Mrs. Callaway. The affair will be called a "Leap Year Fiesta," and will have a cast and chorus of over 200 local people. It will be given on February 8, in the auditorium of the new George Washington High School, and will be for the benefit of planting around the Alexandria Hospital and other civic plantings by the organization.

Mrs. Charles Alexander Swann Sinclair was the hostess on Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Mount Vernon chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Ellen Coolidge Burke entertained last Sunday afternoon at an eggnog party in compliment to Miss Natalie Lincoln, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is passing the winter in Washington.

Mrs. Schlosser Entertains.

Mrs. George E. Schlosser entertained the garden section of the Alexandria Woman's Club on Thursday at her home.

Mrs. T. Seddon Taliaferro, of Rock Spring, Wyo., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Reese.

Mrs. F. H. Peek, of Hampton, Va., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Col. and Mrs. W. H. Peek, Lieut. and Mrs. George Peek, of Kansas City, Mo., were also the guests for the holidays of Col. and Mrs. Peek.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Washco, of Philadelphia, have returned to their home after a visit to Mrs. Washco's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Nicholson. Mrs. Nicholson left during the past week for a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Offutt, in New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitcomb Bayne and little daughter, Joan, have returned to their home in Atlanta, Ga., after a visit to Mr. Bayne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bayne.

Mrs. C. B. Spilman has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Walter Burgess at her home at Reva, Culpeper County, Va.

Miss Jane Peyton Knight, of Drexel Hill, Pa., was the guest last week of Miss Imogene Shepperson.

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Burch left on Thursday for a ten days' visit at Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. May left on Wednesday for their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Linette Macan, Miss Page Matheson, Miss Phyllis Turner and Miss Barbara Kendall left on Tuesday for Wheaton College, Mass., to resume their studies.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Landall and their daughter, Beverly Landall, have returned from a visit to relatives in Evanston, Ill.

Mr. Dayton Kohler has returned to his home in Harrisburg, Pa., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Jenkins celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage with a reception on Thursday evening at their home, 40 Mason avenue, with over 100 guests, members of the family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt P. Garnett are passing several weeks in Florida.

Miss Virginia Cooper Dawson has returned to her home in Lynchburg, Va., after passing the holidays with her cousin, Miss Nancy James Washington.

Mrs. O. L. Jennings and Miss Vera Moorefield have returned to their homes in Pulaski, Va., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Watts.

Mrs. J. W. Varney and her daughters, Misses Martha and Ellen Varney, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. James Keys, in Philadelphia.

New Magazine At Brookmont

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Davis Give Dinner; Miss Burgess Has Guest

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Brookmont, Md., Jan. 11.—The first meeting of the committee on native plants and shrubs of the Brookmont Garden Club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. N. M. Burgess. Mrs. N. H. Randers-Pehrson, editor of the new Garden Club publication, the Bulletin, distributed the first editions to members.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Davis entertained at dinner at their home on Conduit road Wednesday evening. Their guests included Mr. Chas. A. Korbly, of Mohican Hills; Mr. J. Steinmetz McKee, of Hagerstown, and Mr. George Blanchard, of Washington.

Mrs. Arthur V. Blackmon has returned to her home on Ridge Drive from Charlottesville, Va., where for a week, she had been the guest of her mother, Mrs. John L. Marsh.

Miss Anna Belle McBath is the week-end guest of Miss Ruth Reaves at her home in Danville, Va.

To Have 'At Home.'

Mrs. Sol Morris, who makes her home at 1448 Newton street, will be at home on Wednesday evening from 8 until 11 o'clock in celebration of her eighty-fifth bitrhday.

Mrs. Hartung Is Visitor.

Mrs. Hartung, wife of Commander Richard R. Hartung, U. S. N., has arrived at the Martinque for a short visit from Annapolis.

Kiles Return To Glen Echo

Other Residents Are Back Home After Holiday Vacations.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glen Echo, Md., Jan. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Kile have returned to their home in Mohican Hills after a two weeks vacation in Miami.

Mrs. William B. Kessler has returned from New York City accompanied by her sister, Mrs. M. Ross James, of New Rochelle, N. Y., who will remain as her guest until the latter part of February.

Miss Alice Brown, of Mohican Hills, has returned after a months vacation in Salt Lake City, her former home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Russell had as their guest for several days Mr. Russell's uncle, Mr. Nathaniel D. Russell, of Brunswick, Ga., in whose honor they entertained Thursday evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. William Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. William Curran, Miss Alice Griffin, Miss Cornelia Russell, Mr. J. Francis Martin, Mr. Charles Martin, Mr. Reginald R. Russell, jr., and Mr. Eugene Smoots.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Magee are guests for the week-end of Mr. Harry H. Kinnear, secretary to Administrator Hopkins, at his home in Vienna, Va.

THE PARROT

Here you may Enjoy a delicious Meal—Southern Style—in the lofty luxury of the PARROT, or a quick bite and a refreshing cocktail in the cosy comfort of the new PARRAKEET SNACK BAR.

20th and "R" Streets

PARRAKEET SNACK BAR

Open Daily and Sunday

Relax!

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No more back-breaking hours of standing up to do the weekly ironing! No more pushing a heavy hand iron through needless hours of wasted energy! The Electric Ironer makes your ironing so much easier. You sit in a comfortable chair and simply guide clothes through your Ironer . . . it is so much easier and faster to iron this way that you do it in about 1/3 the time . . . and it costs so little. Ask any member store of The Electric Institute for free demonstration and for their liberal payment plan that makes it so easy for you to own an Electric Ironer. Or, if you have not decided upon the type you want, drop in at The Electric Institute and see how the various types work.

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
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$100 IN CASH free

$25.00 First Prize, $15.00 Second Prize, 10 Prizes of $3.00 each and 15 Prizes of $2.00 each will be awarded to the 30 owners of the oldest electric washers entered in the contest and now in use on PEPCO lines. Get entry blanks and contest rules from The Electric Institute or any of its member stores.

Smart Menus Suggested for At-Home Parties of Informal Nature During Wintry Months

Peasant Room for Odds And Ends Asset of Home

Valued as Place Where You Can Break Down and Be Casual as a Bright Smock and as Jaunty as a Swiss Yodel.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

THERE'S A TIME and a place to sit up straight and mind your p's and q's. But it's nice to have at least one room in the house where we can break down and be as casual as a bright smock and as jaunty as a Swiss yodel. At least that's our alibi for adoring gayly decorated peasant-style rooms.

But perhaps another reason—this one, very practical, is that a painted peasant room can be made out of odds and ends of furniture and at almost no expense if we're handy with our paint brush and needle. So it's a good mood for a room we haven't any nice furniture for—as well as a good way to use the leftovers. The curtains and accessories for a room like this needn't cost much, but they should be colorful and informal.

To begin with—suppose you have an old dresser. Our recipe would be to take the mirror off and hoist a bookcase on top of it . . . if you don't have a bookcase, you can get one unpainted for small cost or the handy man in your building can probably be inveigled into building one for a small sum. Now, then, paint the whole business a bright blue, then get hold of peasant motifs of crude simple flowers, animals or whatever you happen to find—you can get motifs like this from post cards, magazine illustrations, or from a piece of bright embroidery on a peasant smock or blouse.

Pottery for Shelves.

Trace them on a piece of paper, put carbon under this outline and trace it again on the drawer fronts of your dresser. Fill in these outlines in clear bright reds, yellows, greens, orange, white and black and presto, you'll have the jauntiest affair! On the shelves you can put a collection of brilliantly colored peasant pottery, or use them for books, pieces of copper or whatever you happen to need them for.

So far, so good—but what next. Well you'll be needing something in the way of a sofa or a bed—depending on the use the room will be put to. If you have a day bed, or studio couch, that's very fine—make a red and white checked gingham cover with a box pleated flounce and cover the cushions—the three back cushions in the same material, then add some extra cushions in bright blue. If you need a regular double bed, then a double spring and mattress will be quite enough to begin with—have a frame built for it with posters and tester of 1x3 boards. Again the handy man building or a manuel training son or husband can be called on to lend a hammer and a bit of brawn. Size the frame first, then give it a coat of the same bright blue paint,—decorate the posts with motifs in bright colors and add a tester ruffle of the red and white checked gingham . . . and a bedspread of the same material. For the top of the bed, stretch a piece of bleached domestic on which you have appliqued your pleasant motifs—or use the red and white checked material again.

Decorating the Chairs.

What about chairs?—the answer is slip covers, one in a figured material in red and blue, and a pair of small straight chairs in very bright yellow. Or if the straight chairs are presentable, paint them blue, too, and make bright yellow pads with pleated ruffles.

The mirror that was removed from the dresser can be painted blue and hung on the wall . . . by itself or over a dresing table if you have need of a dressing table. (If you do, make it with a petticoat of bright blue finished off around the bottom with broad bands of red and yellow like a peasant skirt.) For curtains, use bright yellow theatrical gauze with draperies to match the dressing table petticoat, tie them back with big bows made of the blue with bands of red and yellow sewed on.

The floor for a room like this looks all right if you leave it bare and keep it polished. Or oval braided rugs fit the picture nicely.

Now then there are infinite variations of this recipe. Use light green paint instead of blue, for instance, and have the motifs in shades of zenia, rust and yellow . . . use lots of gleaming copper for lamps and accessories, then an ivory background and a brown plaid for spreads and curtains.

Paint Furniture Coral.

Or if you prefer something different and daintier out of your leftovers, paint the furniture coral, trace and paint pretty little blue flowers on it by the same process you used for the peasant themes; make your spreads and curtains out of ruffled net or organdy or of sprigged chintz . . . and have light blue walls, if possible. Then pink rag rugs.

And who should tackle a job like this? The answer is—the lady whose fingers itch to make things and who lives to fix and putter around the house. To the lady who doesn't have a natural flare for such matters, we must warn that while all these ideas are easy to work out, they do take a certain seasoning of enthusiasm and imagination. If you have your doubts about the mysteries of painting, send a stamped self-addressed envelope for my new bulletin, "How to Paint Furniture."

Pleasant Homes

NEW FURNITURE for old—that's what paint can do for you! And it's so easy, and such fun—provided you know the little tricks of the trade. Miss Boykin's new bulletin, "How to Paint Furniture," will prove a great help in transforming that old chair, table or dresser. It will be sent to you free on receipt of a stamp to take care of the mailing cost.

Roof Leaks Often Result From Clogged Spouting

Clogged gutters cause water to back up under the shingles past the metal flashing and leaks result. Now that the leaves are off the trees, gutters should be cleaned of all accumulated dirt and rubbish so that rain water may pass freely down the leaders. Besides, clogged gutters will freeze and often burst the metal and cause considerable damage. While cleaning the gutters look for possible cracks and repair any you may find.

THE HOSTESS who has a small house or an apartment will be wise to make her January party a buffet supper, especially if she wishes to invite more persons than can be comfortably seated around her dining room table.

BUFFET PARTIES have their advantages, too, for the hostess without a maid. Cool, calm and serene she can usher the guests to the table and let them help themselves to each of the temptingly displayed foods.

Hostess Finds Buffet Pleasant Entertainment

Soup and Four-Eye Buns Proposed as Treat After Skating.

By Dorothea Duncan.

WHAT KIND of an at-home are you planning this gay but blustering month of January? It is not always a matter of taste—this entertaining business—for there are many of us who would go in for the stuffed shirt and low decollete reception if we but had the proper background and servants galore.

The proper background no doubt has very much to do with the success of a party. The formal atmosphere, if it is not there to begin with, is perhaps the most difficult of all to create, so let's skip lightly over this type of party and get back to the possibilities of the more informal affairs that may be given in the small house or smaller apartment.

In turning to the informal party we are not forgetting atmosphere. In fact, we are suggesting that the hostess create an atmosphere of her own for her special type of party.

Mexican Supper Suggested.

In Washington where there are many studio apartments or little old houses that boast fireplaces in the living room, we find an ideal beginning for that so-much-in-demand atmosphere. If your friends like gay colors and hot food, why not invite them some Sunday evening during January to come in and enjoy your hospitality and a Mexican supper. Place the tea wagon before the fireplace and surround it with low chairs and stools. Make the first course a highly seasoned, piping-hot tomato juice cocktail. Serve it with crackers and colossal stuffed olives wrapped in bacon and broiled over the fire. Have a long, pointed stick plus olive and wrapping for each guest. Serve the hot tomato cocktail from a large copper pitcher, pouring each guest a cupful as he comes in from the cold.

Music From Radio.

Push the gate-leg table within easy reach of the guests and set it up as a buffet. Use your gayest peasant linen and bittersweet berries or orange jack-o'-lanterns, or perhaps a wooden bowl of small, yellow squash, and polished red and green peppers, for a center-table decoration. Have a steaming dish of chili con carne and a crisp green salad follow closely upon the heels of the hot cocktail. Wind up the meal with a cool, refreshing ice, small crisp cookies and plenty of coffee.

Candle light, a roaring fire, gay music via radio and dashes of color in every possible corner and your background is complete. Printed linen hankies for the women and gay bandanas for the men will make appropriate favors.

Skating days, and there should be a few more in Washington during January, call for another type of informal party. After the ice has become dim and scratched from the ring of your skates, bring the crowd to your house for soup and four-eyed buns. When the crowd barges in light the fire under the soup, which is merely beef broth with enough tomato juice to give it color and nip. It will be hot by the time they have removed their wraps and warmed their toes by the radiator. Serve it piping hot in sturdy mugs.

For the buns, split soft oval rolls lengthwise, leaving one side attached. Cut several uncooked wieners into inch lengths. Wrap a section of weiner and a large stuffed olive in a slice of bacon, rolling them in from either end of the strip toward the center. Pierce wiener and olive with a toothpick and broil in a hot oven. When done, tuck two sets of twins in each bun, slipping out the toothpick. Serve hot. Mustard pickles, celery hearts and raw carrot sticks will add a crispness to the four-eyed buns. Serve cocoa or hot chocolate, too, if you like.

Party for the Riders.

Sunday morning when the horseback riders get up at 7 to canter over the Maryland or Virginia hills suggests another party. Go in a crowd and come back to one member's house to a breakfast of broiled grapefruit, whole wheat pineapple pancakes, broiled sausage links and coffee

Then there is always the buffet supper, where the hostess wants to entertain a few more persons than she could otherwise because her table will only seat six comfortably.

The menu, if it is to be simple but attractive might read like this: Tart cranberry juice cocktails, waffles and creamed chicken, brandied peaches and celery hearts, frozen fruit salad and coffee.

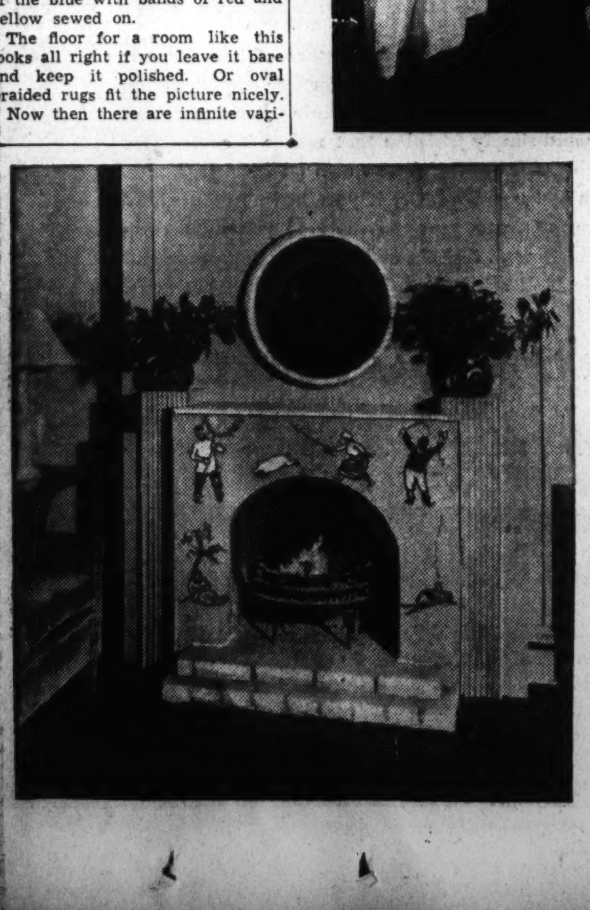
Prepared in Advance.

The table should be set in the midafternoon, when there is plenty of time to devote to every detail. The fruit salad can be made in the morning and kept cold and hard in the trays of the automatic refrigerator. The creamed chicken should also be made in advance and can be kept over a pan of hot water and then reheated at the last moment.

Broiled Grapefruit and Hot Cakes Offered for Horsemen.

If you want your waffles to be light and crisp they should be mixed at the last moment, but if the ingredients have been measured out beforehand this can be done when the hostess is dressed to receive her guests, if she is careful to cover herself with a smock or voluminous apron when the mixing gets under way.

When the guests arrive the hostess should be cool and serene in the knowledge that she barely has to turn a hand to get the serving of refreshments off to a gay start.



WITH A CAN of paint and a brush you can make your bedroom just as attractive as the one shown above. Peasant figures like those painted on the mantel at the left will brighten any fireplace.

Tall Stories Told by Neglected Girl Prompted by Desire for Admiration

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

A DESIRE to be liked and admired is natural to everyone, and much of what we do and say, the stories we tell, the harmless exaggerations we indulge in, are an effort to arouse liking and esteem, or at least attention of those about us. Few human beings can endure being lonely or ignored.

In children this need to feel at one with the world, to make a place for one's self is even stronger than in adults, and the child who is unable to assert himself in legitimate ways is apt to take to devious ones.

Mary, for example, was brought to a small town to live when she was about 8. She knew none of the children at school and was left out of games and teased because she was a city child and therefore different. She could not guess that the children envied her her metropolitan background and were secretly afraid of her and her supposed sophistication. She only knew that she had no friends and was the object of much scorn and comment.

Presently stories began to come back to her mother of things Mary was saying in school. Mary claimed that she was an adopted child; at one time she even went so far as to say kidnaped. Her real parents, she said, were people of international fame and great wealth. The stories grew more and more colorful and her family grew restive.

Mary was not consciously lying. She was making up stories and building up a dramatic background which gave her prestige at school.

Fashion's Shoes Blamed For Ugly, Painful Feet

Bunions, Caused by Ill-Shod Member, Can Be Remedied by Two Treatments; One Calls for Better Fitting Shoes; Other for Surgery.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

WHEN OUR PRIMITIVE ancestors walked on the soft yielding earth they required no foot covering of any sort. When later they lived in mountainous areas rude sandals, still used in some parts of the world, protected the feet from injury.

It is related that even in ancient Egypt the sandal maker—like the shoe manufacturer of today—catered to fashion, and the north African aristocracy some thousands of years before Christ wore sandals which turned up at the toe.

As a result of natural walking the muscles of the feet were developed to a high degree. Tribes would travel great distances using beasts of burden for transporting luggage only. Civilization has served to obliterate the gentle art of walking. We now insist upon hardwood floors and cement sidewalks and streets.

Great Toe Crowded.

With certain styles of modern foot covering there is a tendency to crowd the great toe toward the smaller toes. This produces actually a partial disclocation of the first joint, bringing on what is known as hallux valgus or bending of the great toe. As a rule the displacement occurs more frequently in women.

The cause of the deformity is primarily faulty weight bearing on the foot and follows long continued strain on the front arch (metatarsal arch). Some types of shoes contribute greatly to the difficulty. Shoes that cramp the toes, because they are too short or too narrow, are important factors. As a result, the first joint of the great toe becomes more prominent on the inner side of the foot. It is pressed upon, injured and insulted; and in order to protect the parts nature forms a bursa (a cushion)—commonly known as a bunion. Occasionally the second toe is likewise affected.

Two Treatments.

There are only two methods of treatment. The first is to use a shoe which is wide enough and which has a straight inside edge so that no pressure will be exerted on the bunion. The shoe should be raised on the inner side so as to tip the foot slightly outward, thus avoiding too much weight bearing on the great toe.

The second is surgical removal of the joint or bursa. If operative procedure becomes necessary, care should be taken to the end that active inflammation has entirely subsided before the bursa or the head of the metatarsal bone is removed.

In mild cases, the weight of the body when standing or walking may be taken off the joint by placing a narrow bar across the sole of the shoe just behind the heads of the metatarsal bones. The pressure is thus shifted backward, relieving the great toe joint.

Bunion pads are of little value unless the type of shoe causing the condition is changed.

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A CLEAN SKIN is a lovely skin, says Dolores Del Rio (above), who believes beauty begins in the bath.

Immaculate Personal Cleanliness, Accomplished By Two Daily Baths, Prized Even Above Beauty

Quick Shower Sufficient in the Morning for Working Woman.

By Gertrude Hummer.

YOU MAY NOT have been born beautiful or even pretty, but you can make yourself so immaculate that you will be just as attractive to men as a Follies beauty. Men as a rule, pay tribute to women who are well groomed oftener than they do to women who are beautiful.

A lovely skin is due to two things, first good health and secondly the care you take of it. Nowadays a woman knows that beauty often begins in the bath for a clean skin is a lovely skin and besides a bath is lots of fun.

Hot Bath at Night.

If you are one of those women who have to work for your living just take a quick shower in the morning, starting with fairly hot water and gradually finishing with cold. But at night take the kind of bath that refreshes both your mind and body.

Begin this nightly bath by letting the tub run full of water as hot as you can stand. Then drop in great handfuls of your favorite bath salts. Even if you are extravagant and pour in too much don't be alarmed for it will just make the water that much softer and fragrant.

Before stepping into the tub cleanse your face with cream and after removing the dirt and grime and old make-up smooth on another thin film of nourishing cream. Allow the nourishing cream to remain on while you lie in the tub for about twenty minutes.

After soaping and scrubbing your body well, turn on the cold water faucet in order to cool the water and close your pores. By this time all the tiredness of the day will have left you and you will feel completely relaxed and fresh.

When you get out of the tub give yourself a brisk rub with a rough towel until your skin tingles and you know the circulation has been worked up, sending the healthful food coursing to every nerve and muscle.

Then splash eau de cologne on in big handfuls and follow with dusting powder. Now you are ready to retire.

Dolores Del Rio, lovely motion picture star, has a regular nightly routine before retiring. No matter what time she comes home at night she always gives her skin the proper care. First, she gives her face a thorough cleansing with soft, fluffy cream and when she removes the first coat, the dirt and grime and make-up comes off with it.

Hot Tub of Water With Liberal Use of Cream for the Evening.

Then she rubs on a second coat of cream and leaves it on for 15 or 20 minutes. In fact, she finds it most satisfactory to leave the second coat of cream on while she takes her bath, as the steam from the hot tub helps open the pores and allows the cream to penetrate deeply and do a complete job of removing all foreign matter.

Finishes in Cold Water.

When she gets out of her tub, she wipes off all of the cream and rinses her face about six times with warm water, finishing with several rinses of cold water. She finds that it is especially good for the skin to splash cold water on the face, patting it well to stir up a good circulation and make the skin glow.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Birth Control Is Subject Discussed by Readers Today.

By Mary Haworth.

THREE letters are offered today from among those received in response to Helen Johns' request of January 3 for "views of readers" on birth control. Only such letters on birth control as reached this desk on or before January 9 will be printed here. Reasons for this ruling were stated in the column of that date.

M. H.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Anent the discussion on birth control invited by Helen Johns in your column of January 3rd: I chanced to read in a magazine of wide circulation some time ago the following statement, evidently written by an hysterical and misinformed female.

"They have out-Heroded Herod by advocating the slaughter of the innocents . . . Soon the family in America will become only a name and when the family is gone what will become of the State whose decadent women have depopulated it by lawful *infanticide?*"

There are probably thousands of women who believe as this woman apparently believes, that birth control means *prevention* of life, not *destruction* of life. I heartily agree with Miss Johns that selectivity is important in begetting human life.

Sincerely, READER.

* * * *

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Recently there appeared in The Post a letter to the Editor in which the writer contended that birth control (it should be called voluntary motherhood) is an accomplished fact in the United States.

I believe this to be true insofar as it relates to the so-called upper classes. The underprivileged are left to stew in their ignorance and beget unwanted children because of a reluctance on the part of those in authority to remove the mask of hypocrisy.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN.

* * * *

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Permit me a word of comment upon the letter of Helen Johns in regard to birth control: There should be nothing of interest in this subject to a single person of good morals unless he or she is engaged in the educational field. As for selectivity, I was not aware that this privilege was enjoyed by the human race, as many cultured parents of one child know to their sorrow. Those opposing the dissemination of birth control literature are only defending existing laws of our Nation and of God, the Author of Nature, Whose displeasure was evidenced by the death of Onan for engaging in this heinous practice. It is a moral question, calling for self-control.

VITTORIA C.

POEMS Out of the Past

Pale Dawn

The stars burned out in the pale blue air.
And the thin white moon lay withering there;
To tower, and cavern, and rift, and tree,
The owl and the bat fled drowsily.
Day had kindled the dewy woods,
And the rocks above and the stream below,
And the vapors in their multitudes,
And the Apennine's shroud of summer snow,
And clothed with light of aery gold
The mists in their eastern caves uprolled.

PERCY BYSSHE SHELLEY.
In "The Boat on the Serchio."

Nippy Winter Brings Out Tempting Cruise Finery in Soft Silk and Vivid Pagan Prints

A BURNISHED brown with contrasting white and orange figures, this native "tapa" dress that's just the thing for romping on the beach. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

BRILLIANTLY colored beach sandals are the ideal "foot regalia" for a tapa frock. The ones pictured (right) are sold in a local store.

Mannish Coat Suits Are Now Severer Than Ever With Skirts Shorter and Fuller for Travel Wear In Browns Ranging From Dark to a Light Tan

By Frances Mangum.
The Post Fashion Editor.

WHEN WINTER BARES her fangs in earnest then as many sun worshippers as can leave the frozen Northland for tropic climes. If not tropic, at least warm. Florida beckons on the one hand, California on the other. Both of them lure with blue skies, sea breezes, palm trees and romantic nights on white beaches.

No sooner does the southward trek begin than the shops, in the face of the blizzards and snowstorms come forth with tempting displays of "cruise finery." Whether you cruise or not is a small matter. The finery is really for southern wear and it makes no difference whether you go by plane, train—or boat.

Foremost this season are the soft silk prints for afternoon wear and the vivid pagan prints for evening. There are color and motion in these and a world of chic!

For traveling hither and yon and for wear on coolish days there are the mannish coat suits, severer than ever, a trifle shorter than last year and with skirts a wee bit fuller. These trim outfits, with their ever-so-tailored lapels and sleek fit, are good in browns ranging from a dark tone with reddish highlights to a very light tan. They're always good in black, and this year in off shades, such as Oxford gray and pepper and salt mixtures.

For beach wear, perhaps the newest thing is the tapa dress. This is a native-looking affair reaching half way the calf, an informal, casual, reckless length. These dresses are made of a material, print, of course, which is frequently found in the South Sea Islands. Naturally, they have a backless way with them, for they're to romp and play in.

Equally new and terrifically smart are the bathing suits with the little short capes equipped with hoods. They're ideal for seeing that sea breezes don't become too chilly, nor the sun ruthlessly scorching.

A brief list of what is essential for your wardrobe if you're "a-cruising"-bound is: Heavy coat (fur-lined rather than fur, for sun and sea aren't always kind to fur); a light-weight wool frock that may be worn with a variety of frocks, easy-to-press-and-clean-and-pack crepe dresses, tennis or golf clothes, beach suits and play things. At the very least, one informal and one formal evening dress. A substantial evening wrap, fingertip or three-quarter rather than full length.

THERE'S fun to be had in the Southland to judge by Valentine's drawing (left). The suit shown here is a gentle reminder that suits are scantier and gayer than ever.

Photos by Burruss, Post Staff.

Early Arrival Good Form At White House Function

Especially Advised When Invitation Is to Large Affair; Guests Err by Trying to Tarry in Line; Questions on Etiquette Answered.

By Margaret Wallace.

AT THIS SEASON of the year many people who live in Washington as well as those who are here on visits are invited to the White House for dinner, luncheon, large or small evening entertainments or teas. The question of etiquette is important to everyone who accepts a White House invitation whether they go to the Executive Mansion as private individuals or members of the official or diplomatic circles, or as officers or members of groups or organizations.

Guests must be sure to arrive at the White House at the hour named on the invitation. For large parties it is better to arrive very early, not as a matter of etiquette, but as a matter of comfort. The early arrivals do not have to stand as long in line, as they are among the first received.

Do not push ahead and, above all, do not get into controversies with the White House attaches. They are only trying to make the party as comfortable for everyone as possible.

If the entertainment is a small one and the White House host and hostess have time to chat with individual guests, it is proper to stand and talk until someone else comes up to be received.

At large receptions, it is not correct to loiter in the line or to attempt to engage those receiving in conversation. Occasionally the President or his wife will stop an old friend passing in line, for an extra greeting. The guest thus honored should show appreciation but not accept this for an excuse to linger unduly.

Voice Should Be Low.

The name should be given in a clear, low voice to the military or naval aid making the introductions. A man may give the name of his wife and even his daughter, but it is considered better form and less confusing for each person to give his own name.

In this case, the wife and daughter precede the husband in the line. If the husband announces the names of his wife and daughter he, of course, goes first. Unless stopped by the President or his wife, the husband does not wait while his wife and daughter are being received, but passes on and they follow him after they have been received.

Guests do not leave a White House entertainment until the President and his wife have retired to their private apartments. Custom has made it proper for guests to leave a large evening reception while the President is still receiving. It would not be proper for everyone to leave, but in a large gathering no one notices the departure of a few.

The present Administration has very few rules for guests at White House evening receptions. It is necessary to assemble the special guests of honor and officials in certain rooms before the receptions. No White House guest who wishes to be thought well bred will attempt to enter by an entrance other than the one their cards designate and they will not attempt to assemble in rooms set aside for special guests. The White House attaches tell guests where to form in line and they are expected to obey without question. After the guests are received there are no restrictions of any kind in the White House under this Administration as to where the guests go in the corridor and rooms of the main floor of the White House.

It is not necessary to leave cards at the White House after attending an evening reception or afternoon tea. Cards must be left after attending dinners, luncheons or dances.

Questions Answered.

Query—We have received an invitation to one of the state receptions at the White House. My husband is a ranking Navy officer. We are in deep mourning. Is such an invitation a command? We do not wish to go. How should we send regrets?

Answer—You can write a short note to the social secretary explaining that you are in mouring and are not accepting social invitations at present. As a rule, it is not necessary to either accept or regret invitations to White House state receptions. If regrets are not sent and the reception is not attended cards should be sent to the White House at the hour of the reception.

Query—My daughter has been invited to luncheon at the White House. Will it be proper to let her father's secretary answer the invitation for her?

Answer—If her father's secretary writes the answer she should do it in your daughter's name.

Query—I am giving a dinner for the best man and ushers at my wedding. I have small gifts for them—leather cigarette cases. My fiance says the gifts should be presented at the dinner. I want to present them the morning of the wedding.

Answer—Your finance is right. The gifts should be placed at the ushers' places at the dinner.

Russian Toques and Tunics Add Color to Midseason Modes

Lanvin's Collection at Paris Includes Peasant Coats Too; Day Wraps of Astrakhan Strikingly Displayed in Many Salons Abroad.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, JAN. 11.—RUSSIAN TOQUES, tunics and peasant coats stepped out in Lanvin's new collection to color the midseason mode for women of the Western world.

Slim French and Russian mannequins paraded through the mirrored salons wearing day wraps of astrakhan designed with the rather full skirt and belted waistline of a moujik's coat, and black or dark green wool straps finished with high astrakhan collars and trimmings. With them went tall astrakhan toques.

The Russian tunic inspired two-piece afternoon frocks finished with simple belts and worked at the round neckline and around the armholes, with bands of wooden and gilded beads. Another afternoon frock named "Karina" was designed of deep blue wool with a red yoke incrusted in bands of silver kid. It was topped by a blue felt halo hat recalling the old Russian court headdress.

Midseason suits designed of soft wools in tones of warm henna, gray, deep green and black, combined a slim frock with a three-quarter length coat or fittted jacket. Many of the frocks were high-necked, two-piece models whose blouses, buttoned half way down the back, while a number of the jackets and short coats were quilted.

Gold, silver and mother of pearl trimmings often accented the afternoon frocks, generally fashioned of soft black wool or crepe Most of these were designed with fairly large sleeves and skirts whose fullness was drawn to the front in two wide unpressed pleats.

A belt and necklace of cut-out gold kid marked one, three-linked mother of pearl rings appeared at the neckline and waistline of another, and a gold chain belt and seashells accented a third.

Black cocktail frocks, whose hemlines were about six inches from the ground, were designed with straight kimono sleeves, whose entire lower sections were made of some such vivid color as red worked with silver sequins.

Evening tailleurs, which have been so popular in midseason collections, appeared in suave new designs. Every one was black, combining a dark instep-length skirt and fitted jacket or hip-length cape with a light blouse. A black wool tailleur, whose fitted jacket was cut just like the broad-shouldered model of a tweed day suit, was accompanied by a sleeveless tunic blouse of silver lame and blue feather toque finished with two owl heads in front. With a black satin outfit topped by a cape went a little peaked cap and sleeveless blouse of ermine

Zasu Pitts Makes Stir With "Yes-No" Gloves

By the Associated Press.

ZASU PITTS, of the movies, set New York astir on a recent visit with her "yes-no" gloves. "Yes" was embroidered on the right glove, and "no" on the left.

From a corset maker comes another fashion tidbit. He will create a foundation garment that incases the wearer from shoulder to ankle, and fastens with a zipper up the side.

Overskirts Now Made to Serve Additional Purpose as a Cape

Displayed With Julian Marlowe Gesture at Showing of Resort Clothes; Lipstick Red Evening Dress Also Striking.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—A woman can now take off her overskirt in public, and fling it around her shoulders in lieu of a cape.

It was done with a Julia Marlowe gesture today at a showing of resort clothes by Kiviette, of the Fashion Originators Guild, gown-maker to stage stars.

The young designer also showed a low-cut lipstick red lace evening dress in which a blonde would be an eye-opener at any resort, and a transparent black cape over a bare-backed gown splashed with life-sized tulips.

Some of her dance frocks were cut down almost to brassiere depth in front, but they made up for their sparse tops by having skirts with swirling pleats or four tiers of net at the foot.

One dress, a butterfly affair of bright pink chiffon, had a skirt ten yards in circumference.

The detachable overskirt was a flower-sprigged chiffon with a matching satin dress. Other flower-splashed prints—a preview of spring-lined the cape-jackets of cruise suits.

Even the designer's severe black dinner dresses had a daring dash. Although they had prim high net collars, they were slashed in the back down to the waist.

One evening gown smacked of a French boudoir. It was of raspberry red Alencon lace, cut far off the shoulders and mounted on orchid satin. A black gown had an all-over print of garden-size morning glories.

Kiviette's combinations of lace and fur were no less theatrical. A coffee-colored lace gown with brassiere-depth decollete had a matching lace coat with long tight sleeves and a ripple of coffee-colored fur.

Mandarin Coat Latest Feature Of Dinner Suits

Another Pre-Spring Fashion of Younger Set Is Capes Over Dresses.

By Pattie Ellicott.

THE CHINESE INFLUENCE has even invaded the sphere of the dinner suit. One debutante has a dinner suit of Chinese red embroidered all over in Chinese blue, and made with a real Mandarin coat instead of the mannish-fitted jacket so often seen.

Another prespring fashion adopted by the younger set is the wearing of capes to match the dresses. So far these capes are of wool and fur. But as soon as spring days really come the women of fashion will parade Washington's streets in capes of silk or the very thinnest wool.

Mrs. Roosevelt has a number of jumper suits of wool with swagger coats to match. One day last week she wore a suit of terra cotta wool with a rather rough surface. It is composed of skirt with plaits in the front, a sleeveless jumper worn over a white silk blouse. The coat is a seven-eighth length swagger one with a scarf collar of the material. With this she wears a terra cotta felt hat.

Mrs. W. Warren Barbour, wife of the Senator from New Jersey, had on a "jumper dress" of black velvet at one of the teas. The blouse worn with this dress was of rose metal cloth. Mrs. Barbour wore a small black hat with it.

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark had on a three-piece suit of black wool trimmed with silver fox at a tea last week. With this she wore a small hat with a narrow brim turned up all around.

Mrs. McCarran's Gown.

Mrs. Pat McCarran, wife of the Senator from Nevada, wore at a dinner party a dress of gold and silver metal cloth. The bodice is draped and held over the shoulders by jeweled straps. The skirt is cut very full at the hem and has a train.

Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, wife of the Surgeon General, is wearing an ensemble costume of black velvet. There is a military collar of white ermine and ermine facings down the front of the coat.

Mrs. William M. Whittington, wife of the Representative from Mississippi, chose for one of the dinner parties a dress of black velvet with a cape held in place in the front by jeweled clasps.

Stylists of Men Decree Green Suit and Shoes

Special Dispatch to The Post.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Men's fashion note for 1936:

Green suits and shoes to match.

Men's stylists are determined to put the male into something besides a drab business suit and accessories.

The violently green shoe made its Manhattan entry during holiday week. Built for both city and country wear, the only soft thing about it was its texture. Sales were reported brisk.

Haberdashers are agreed that these items also will be "big" in the new year:

The "slumber" suit. Takes the place of pajamas. Consists of pleated lounge trousers, a light weight top. The trousers are really "slacks" of fine quality broadcloth. At $5, they had an unusual play during Christmas week. Clothiers are hoping it wasn't just a Christmas present.

The return of the single-breasted tuxedo. This is a pet idea of most haberdashers. They claim the single-breasted is simpler, hence smarter, though they admit that four out of five tuxedos now sold in the country are double-breasted.

The ribbed silk sock. The smart thing, they say, to wear with evening clothes. Takes the place of the plain silk hose. Comes a bit high, $2.

Continuance of the "spread-eagle" collar. Indroduced many months ago by the Duke of Kent. The best-dressed eyed this one with suspicion for some time, but it's now the well-liked collar in all types of shirt fabrics, with or without buttons.

THIS is a poppy print celanese taffeta gown (above). On the left shoulder there are two large, brilliant red poppies contrasting with the green, red, orange, yellow and white figures of the print. A very full back with a train is just one of its smart features. The suit (above, left) is a reddish brown sharkskin and as tailored as can be. It's just the right weight for spring wear, and an ideal traveling costume. Call The Post Fashion Editor, NAtional 4200, Extension 323.

Writer on Lark Finds Out Cost Of Best Outfits

By Seth H. Moseley.
By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—This is a story about being well dressed.

With a ragged shirt and a guilty clothes conscience, this correspondent today walked into New York's oldest and one of its most exclusive clothing establishments to ask:

If I could afford the best, what would it cost me to change my clothes here from head to foot?"

An impeccably dressed salesman edged over, made three scratches on a pad, and presented a premature bill.

The total, net, was $694.

"First," he advised, "you need the overcoat, in case you can't afford anything else. It's something of an item, $500."

The $500 fur-lined (possum), unbelted masterpiece was standing over near the elevator where it's been in regal solitude for an undated length of time.

"We have fur-lined, honest-to-goodness Harris tweeds for $160," he apologized, "but you probably wouldn't want that."

How much for a conservative double-breasted business suit?

"We have those for around-about $95. I'm not quite sure. General markdowns on those at this time of year, you know."

Shoes?

"Our nicest are $38," he said, friendlier. "But the English ready-mades are good, too. $23 a pair."

A broadcloth shirt, plain and simple, $7. Then he ascended the scale again and brought out a nice looking grey-pearl hat for $14.

Would there be a belt around to hold up the $95 pants?

"That's $5," he said. "I'll dig up some underwear for $3, wool socks for $4, and a tie for $3. Your bill would be $694."

Emma Woodward Leary Bride of Rev. Philip A. Roberts, of Staunton, at Richmond

Couple to Make Home Near Waynesboro, Va.

Mrs. Witz Returns From Visit With Mrs. Cordell Hull, Her Sister-in-Law, in Washington; Glenmore Drag Hunt Is Enjoyed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Jan. 11.—An afternoon wedding of interest in Virginia took place today at 3 p. m. when Miss Emma Woodward Leary, daughter of Mr. Ernest W. Leary and the late Harriet S. Leary, became the bride of the Rev. Philip Allen Roberts, of Staunton, son of Mrs. Roberts and the late Rev. Dr. John K. Roberts, of Richmond.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Churchill Gibson in St. James' Episcopal Church, Richmond, at 3 o'clock. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a long gown of green velvet, with a hat to match, and carried white roses.

Mrs. George Best, a cousin of the bride, of Richmond, was matron of honor and the only attendant. Her gown was of wine-colored velvet made on long lines, with hat to match, and her arm bouquet was of yellow and bronze snapdragon.

The Rev. John K. Roberts, of Point Pleasant, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Mr. George L. Best, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. John Bright, of Atlanta, Ga.; the Rev. James Kennedy, of Spartansburg, S. C., and Mr. Forman B. Pinson, of Greenville, S. C.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Roberts left for a wedding trip through the South, the bride wearing a rose beige knitted costume, with brown coat and brown accessories.

Mrs. Roberts is a graduate of William and Mary and Richmond Normal School. The bridegroom received an A. B. from Presbyterian College and a degree from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond.

When they return from their wedding trip they will make their home at the Olivet Manse, near Waynesboro.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Leary and Mrs. Josephine Robinson, of Washington, D. C.; Mr and Mrs. Herbert Leary, Mrs. W. J. Leary, of Edenton, N C., and the Rev. J. K. Leary, Point Pleasant, W. Va.

Mrs. Witz Returns

Mrs. Julius L. Witz, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Cordell Hull, accompanied by Mrs. Herbert McKeldon Smith and Miss Elizabeth Atkinson, have returned from a visit to Washington. While there they were among the guests of Mrs. Hull when she entertained at the Carlton in honor of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Thomas Marvin Larner, of Williamsport, Pa., a recent bride, was the honor guest of Mrs. David Shelton, who entertained at luncheon in her home on Fayette street this week. Mrs. Larner is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Brewster.

Capt. and Mrs. Warren W. Brown have returned to their home here from Providence, R I., where they spent Christmas. They also visited in New York and Washington. Capt. Brown is a member of the faculty of Staunton Military Academy.

Mrs. E. F. Higginson is at home again after being away several months visiting in Washington, Unadilla, N. Y., and recently in Richmond, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Sherman.

Mr. Thomas Hogahead, jr., after spending the holidays with his parents here, left Monday for Boston, where he will resume his studies at Harvard Medical School.

Miss Berry Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Berry, of this city, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Wheeler Berry, to Mr. George Scouler Urquhart, of Glendale, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

Under the chairmanship of Mr. W. H. Reid, of Augusta Springs, a President's ball will be given in the Craigsville new high school auditorium on the night of January 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKelden Smith, of Waverley Hill, left Tuesday for Richmond, where they expect to spend the next two months at the John Marshall Hotel. Mr. Smith was recently elected from Staunton to the House of Delegates. They expect to return to Staunton often for week-ends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bjorm Eheli and little son, of Washington, were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Wayt King, at the Kalorama. Mr. Eheli is the artist who painted the portrait of Mr. King for Mary Baldwin College, which hangs in the college parlor. Mr. Eheli is en route to Florida with his family to spend the winter.

Mrs. Bradford Guest.

Mrs. Joseph Kenneth Bradford, of Rochester, N. Y. is visiting Mr. Bradford's parents, Dr. and Mrs. K. Bradford, before returning north. Mrs. Bradford spent the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, in Franklin, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alexander, of Weyer's Cave, entertained a house party during the past week which included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herrington and two children, Eugene and Barbara Ann, en route from Wytheville to their home in Washington. They were accompanied by Mr. Woodrow Haines, also of Washington.

Mr. W. Stuart Moffet left Tuesday for Richmond, where he will be at the Hotel Richmond during the session of the House of Delegates. Mr. Moffett was recently elected State senator from this district.

Mr. Swinton Steele, son of Maj. and Mrs. L. B. Steele, has returned to the United States Military Academy at West Point after being here with his parents for the holidays.

Mrs. Walter C. Jones, a recent bride, was the honor guest Friday afternoon of Mrs. W. C. Marsh who entertained with a reception. Assisting Mrs. Marsh were Mrs. Frank S. Black, Mrs. C. N. Clarkson, Mrs. C. W. Putney, Mrs. J. C. Rutherford, and Misses Ruth Jamison and Virginia Souder.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. George Merrill Ashby of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cleo Virginia Ashby, to Dr. Charles Walton Purcell, of Charlottesville, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Samuel Purcell, of Louisa, Va. The wedding will take place this month. Dr. Purcell is resident physician at University of Virginia Hospital.

Reserve Officers Close Convention

Navy Group Holds Banquet in Willard Ballroom.

The United States Naval Reserve Officers Association closed a three-day convention in Washington with a banquet in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel last night.

Capt. L. W. Hesselman, retiring president of the association, presided.

The guests included Capt. W. O. Spears, U. S. N.; Representative John J. Delaney, Brig. Gen. R. P. Williams, U. S. M. C.; Rear Admiral P. S. Rossiter, M. C., U. S. N.; Rear Admiral C. J. Peoples, S. C., U. S. N.; Real Admiral Charles Conrad, S. C., U. S. N.; Representative Stephen M. Young, Capt. N. E. Nichols, U. S. N.; Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, U. S. N.; Rear Admiral John Downes, U. S. N.; Lieut. Col. Melvin J. Maas, M. C.; Rear Admiral E. J. King, Lieut. Col. William P. Wattles, Rear Admiral H. R Stark, U S. N., and Representative Glover H. Cary.

N. C. Alumnae Unit Will Meet Thursday

Alumnae of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the headquarters of the American Association of University Women, at 1634 I street. Mrs. Boydston Satterfield, chairman of the program committee, is in charge of arrangements.

The officers of the alumnae association are Mrs. Noah Goodridge, president; Mrs. Louella Lowe, vice president, and Miss Charlesanna Fox, secretary and treasurer.

Brooks Photo.

MRS. JOSEPH A. SIZOO, who, before her marriage on New Year's Day at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, was Miss Dorothy V. Tutt, daughter of Mrs. Lillian C. Tutt.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JOHN F. SILLS, who, before her marriage on December 26, was Miss Christine Peebles, daughter of Mrs. Cora Ann Peebles.

Trinkles Entertained at Fete By Lewis Q. Yowell in Culpeper

Guinns There Announce Marriage of Daughter, Miss Sue Miller Guinn on January 6 to William Ray Callahan; Other Notes of Interest.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., Jan. 11.—Honoring Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Trinkle, jr., who recently came from Roanoke to make their home in Culpeper, Mr. Lewis Q. Yowell, a former Hampden-Sydney collegemate of Mr. Trinkle's, entertained a bridge supper company on Friday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Yowell, on Jameson Hill. Invited to meet the guests of honor were Judge and Mrs. C. E. Reams, Mr. and Mrs. Giles H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Loyd, Miss Crimora Waite, Miss Elizabeth Nottingham, Miss Martha and Miss Lilian Bickers, Miss Eleanor Dunlap, Miss Laura Thornhill; Miss Elizabeth Coons, Mr. Robert S. Lewis, Mr. Otis Thornhill, Mr. J. B. Brooks, Mr. C. S. Campbell, Mr. Chilton Yowell and Miss Fannie Yowell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin Durant, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hudson, Miss May Stringfellow and Mrs. Corinne Jones left this week for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Abiah Guinn have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sue Miller Guinn, to Mr. William Ray Callahan on January 6. The ceremony took place at the home of the Rev. R. D. Marshall, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and was attended by members of the families. The couple will make their home at Upperville.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Cummings have returned to Parksley, Eastern Shore, after a holiday visit to the latter's mother, Mrs. J. Herndon Guinn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Manners of Washington and the latter's brother, Mr. Thomas Glass, of Boston, spent the holiday season at the Manners' country place on the Hazel River, near Culpeper.

Mr. W. Irvine Gilkeson, Norfolk attorney, formerly of Culpeper, has been elected president of the Norfolk chapter, Sons of American Revolution, one of the largest chapters in Virginia, and of which Mr. Gilkeson was secretary for several terms.

Cadets T. N. Broyles and R. N. Griffen, of Culpeper, students of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, represented their college at the recent American Youth Conference held in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Thornhill and Miss Laura Thornhill had as their guests during the recent holidays and week-end Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Thornhill, of Pulaski; Miss Lena Ruth Miller, of Westhampton College; Miss Virginia Fletcher, of Sperryville; D. W. Thornhill, of Richmond University, and Mr. and Mrs. Stonewall Kilby and Mrs. T. S. Kilby, and Mr. D. W. Thornhill, senior, of Rappahannock.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Frank Smith and sons, Lewis and Allen Smith, during the week were Miss Jean and S. F. McClure, of Augusta; Miss Wyckliffe Scott and Miss Hope Robertson, of Orange; Russell Edwards, of Washington, and Mr. Rively, of Danville.

Mahlon Kirk 5th Is Christened at Home Ceremony

Olney Clergyman Presides at Sandy Spring Event; Other Happenings.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., Jan. 11.—The son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kirk was christened Mahlon Kirk V by Dr. Thomas Opie, of St. John's Church, Olney, at a ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk at 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Robert H. Chichester, who was one of the company at the ceremony, was named godfather of the baby, as was Mrs. Kirk's brother, Lieut. Orlando Troxel, jr., of Texas. Mrs. Roger Harvey, of Falls Church, Va., who came up for the christening, is godmother for the baby.

Mrs. Milton Bancroft, of Norwood, has left for New York to be the guest of her brother, Mr. Frederick Potts Moore, and her son, Mr. Thomas Bancroft, and family.

Miss Mary Miller Stabler, of Edgewood, has returned home after spending a few days with Miss Rena Hubbell, of Glen Echo.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shields, of Pittsburgh, were week-end guests at Brooke Meadow with Mrs. Shields' mother, Mrs. John H. Janney.

Mrs. D. W. Rhees, of Newark, N. J., has been visiting for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler at Springland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hurrey, of New York, joined their young son, Charlie, for New Year's as guests of Mr. Hurrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Hurrey, remaining over the week-end.

Maj. and Mrs. E. Brooke Lee are now occupying their remodeled home near Norwood Corner, Sandy Spring. Mrs. Lee left on Wednesday for a visit on Long Island.

Ramons
1341 Connecticut Ave.
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Dancing Every Sunday Night From 9 P. M
Sidney Presents Rudy Schramm and his orchestra
Entertainment
Week Days from 9:30.
Dinner
50c, 75c and $1.00
Ramon's — a famous ate supper spot.
Cocktails from 25c

Manny Speaks Before Mothers Of Hyattsville

Maryland U. Professor Is Guest at Meeting of Club at School.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Jan. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholas Bowen were "at home" to about 200 of their friends, New Year's Day. They were assisted by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Carville Bowen. Those at the serving tables were Mrs. Effie Brown, of Baltimore, Mrs. William T. Richardson, of Washington, and Miss Katharine Gengnagel, of Hyattsville.

Dr. Adolph Zucker, of the modern language department of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, has returned to the college after passing the holidays with his family here.

The Current Topics Club, of Riverdale met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. A. Bennett. The meeting took the form of a social gathering and a surprise farewell party for Mrs. William Taylor, who with Lieut. Taylor, United States Navy retired, left on Friday morning for San Antonio, Tex., where they will remain for the rest of the winter. Each guest was the bearer of a parting gift for the guest of honor on which was marked the time it was to be opened during the trip.

Those present were Mrs. Peter Duguid, president; Mrs. Charles Holmes, vice president; Mrs. W. E. Bennett, treasurer; Mrs. George West, secretary, Mrs. Parker Reinohl, Mrs. C. P. Graefe, Miss Ada Lipe, Miss Sue Campbell, Mrs. Brice Bowie, and Mrs. G. B. McCathran.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Galt have been recent guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. R. T. Gourley, of Holland Point, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Wells have had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith, of Washington.

Mr. Thomas Hammond Welsh and Mr. Thomas Hammond Welsh, jr., are on a hunting trip in North Carolina.

Miss Margaret Herring was hostess to a small company at supper on Sunday evening. Miss Anne Jones, of Lexington, Ky., has also been a recent guest of Miss Herring.

The regular meeting of the Mothers and Teachers Club of the Hyattsville Elementary School was notable for an address by Dr. Theodore B. Manny, professor and head of the department of sociology at the University of Maryland. A business meeting preceded the talk by Dr. Manny, who, only recently joining the faculty at the university, was formerly with the United States Department of Agriculture as senior agricultural economist in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Mrs. Arthur Carr was hostess to the members of her afternoon bridge club at her home on Friday when those attending were Mrs. Harold Breining, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. Wellstood White, Mrs. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. Archie Wells, Mrs. Francis Owens and Mrs. Walter Balderson.

Miss Charlotte Dorsey has returned to her home after visiting with the Misses Carrie and Elizabeth Naylor at their home, Three Acres, in Montgomery County, Md.

Miss Eleanor Brooks, of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brooks, formerly of Hyattsville, was the week-end guest of her aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer.

Mrs. Wolpert Visits Daughte

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sher have visiting them the latter's mother, Mrs. B. Wolpert, of Minneapolis.

Mrs. Ring in Cleveland.

Mrs. Gustave Ring is in Cleveland, Ohio, visiting her mother, Mrs. Otto Lowenberg.

MARYLAND CLUB GARDENS
MARLBORO PIKE
Sparkling Show
Marvelous Dance Music
RESERVATIONS HILLSIDE

The KENNEDY-WARREN
DINING ROOM
3133 CONN. AVE.
Sunday Dinner $1.00 $1.25
Served 12:30 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.
Excellent Cuisine
Private dinner parties accommodated.
For Reservations
Call Adams 9600
Free Parking in Garage.

Special SUNDAY DINNERS $1.00 & $1.25
Served All Day from 12 Noon
La Fayette Hotel
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS JULIA COHEN, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Cohen, announce her engagement to Mr. Joseph Spivak, of New Haven, Conn. Miss Cohen is a graduate of National University Law School. Mr. Spivak attended Ohio State University and will receive a law degree from George Washington University in June. The wedding will take place in early summer.

Reform Group Arranges Fete

Annual Memorial Breakfast of Federation Will Be at Quarters Thursday.

Invitations have been issued for the forty-first annual memorial breakfast of the International Reform Federation to be held on Thursday, at 8:30 o'clock, at 134 B street northeast.

The interest in this event, inaugurated in honor of the founder, Dr. Wilbur Crafts, is Nation-wide and officers, directors and trustees will arrive from every State in the Union.

The breakfast list is small because of the size of the Christ Room, where it is held, but many guests are invited for the speeches which follow.

The Rev. William Sheafe Chase, resident superintendent and legislative chairman, will make the opening address. The Rev. Robert Watson, D. D., will preside, and other officers who will attend include: Mr. Harry Pringle, assistant superintendent and law enforcement director; the Rev. John F. Brandt, of Boston, Mass., Eastern secretary; Mr. Virgil Hinshaw, of Los Angeles, international secretary; Miss Bertha Ignatius, Washington, acting treasurer and secretary to the Rev. Chase; Clarence True Wilson, vice president; Dr. George S. Duncan, secretary; John W. Elliott, D. D., vice president; W. W. Millin, counsel and treasurer.

Browns Have Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Brown, who make their home at the Woodley Park Towers, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Francis C., jr., on Monday, at the Columbia Hospital.

Sparkling Broadway REVUES
3 TIMES DAILY
Bill Strickland's Capitolians with Judy Ellington
Lunch, 40c Dinner, 85c
(Sat. 50c) (Sat.-Sun. 90c)
LOTUS
14th AND NEW YORK AVE.

the Ambassador
Sunday DINNER ONE DOLLAR
Choose seven tempting courses from the most appetizing foods
Be served in the inviting atmosphere of the beautiful new Ambassador Room
Served Noon till 9
the Ambassador hotel
FOURTEENTH AT K STREETS

Chief Justice Host at Dinner

Continued from Page 1.

the Treasury and Mrs. Lawrence W. Robert and Miss Mary M. Reilly assistant director of the Mint, assisted her in receiving. A musical program was furnished by Mrs. Henri Longpre, formerly of Laramie Wyo. accompanied by Mr. Francis Cobb.

Baskets of spring flowers were used on the tea table together with tall green tapers in silver candelabras.

Assisting Mrs. Ross at the tea table were Mrs. Edness Kimball Wilkins, Mrs. George T. Ross, Mrs. Willard Walter, Mrs. Byron Hule, Mrs. DeForrest Sessions, Mrs. G. E. Blixt, Miss Elizabeth Hines, Miss Eleanor Atwll, Miss Eleanor Haydan and Miss Martha Ward.

Col. and Mrs. Seth Williams and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ray Williams, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., are in Washington for a few days at the Mayflower on their way to Beaufort, S. C. for the remainder of the month.

Toby Tavern
1509 H Street N.W.
This fascinating little town house, described so delightfully in the Saturday Evening Post recently by Evalyn Walsh McLean, continues to be the mecca of discriminating people.
Dinner $1.00 De Luxe $1.25
Both smart and interesting, this is proving the spot for evening dinners.

Card Club Calls On Miss Emack At College Park

Hookoms Also Entertain at Bridge for Guests in Maryland Suburb.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

College Park, Md., Jan. 11.—The Monday Evening Bridge Club was entertained by Miss Ellen Emack. The guests were Mrs. Victor Myers, Miss Violet Kelk, Miss Olive Kelk, Miss Helen Vietch, Miss Katharine Smith, Mrs. Joseph Longridge and Mrs. Remick Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hookom entertained at cards last Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miers, of York, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Miers have been visiting Mrs. Miers' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lescure and son, Billy, have returned to their home in Harrisburg, Pa., after spending the holidays with Mrs. Lescure's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Spence.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter England and their daughter, Nancy, have returned to College Park after visiting relatives in Frederick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wharton have had as their guests during the holidays their daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Floyd, of Utica, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longridge entertained at tea on Sunday evening in honor of Miss Peggy Carr, of Mills College, Oakland, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Conner entertained at a dinner dance last Friday in compliment to their nieces, Misses Margaret and Betsy Mack, of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Miss Edith Brechbill was hostess to about 16 of her friends at a bridge luncheon on Thursday.

Miss Amy Fisher, of Carlisle, Pa., spent the Christmas holidays with her cousin, Mrs. Charles Appleman.

Mrs. Francis Mack and daughters, Betsy and Margaret, and son, Patterson, have returned to Scarsdale, N. Y., after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson.

THE RUSSIAN Club TROIKA
SUNDAY DINNER $1.50
Revues at 8:30 & 11
Dancing 7:30 to 3
No Cover Charge
1011 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

STONE VILLA Inn
MT. VERNON HIGHWAY
Chicken and Steak Dinners
Dance to Vic Whitsell and his music.
ALEXANDRIA 11-F2

Finest in Washington
7-COURSE SUNDAY DINNER
$1.00
The Completely Air Conditioned
HAMILTON HOTEL
14th and K Sts.
RICHARD S. BUTLER, MGR.

NORMANDY FARM
POTOMAC, MD.
Crisp waffles and Country sausage for Sunday breakfast—Succulent roast duck for dinner—
ENORMOUS LOG FIRES
10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
ANNOUNCEMENT.
The farm will open Saturday and Sunday only from January 13 to March 1 except for party reservations for 25 or more. The hall will be available for private dances as usual.
Phone Rockville 352.
Route—Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block turn left on River Road, go 9 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right 1 mile.
Marjory Hendricks Carberry, Owner-Mgr.

TRULY Cosmopolitan!
Washington's smartest rendezvous offers unsurpassed American and Russian cuisine . . . Colorful, continental entertainment . . . Dancing in the Caucasian Lounge every evening!
Breakfast From 25c, Luncheon From 40c, Dinner From 75c. Special Supper Menu. "The Quarter Hour"—4:30 till 5:30 P.M. — All Standard Drinks, 25c.
NO COVER . . . NO MINIMUM CHARGE AT ANY TIME!
Café SAMOVAR
BURLINGTON HOTEL
1120 VERMONT AVENUE
Just Below Thomas Circle
Phone Artem, District 8822, For Reservations

SECTION V — Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial — SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1936 — R

First Washington Post Model Home of the New Year Is Opened Today

Post Staff Photo.

The first Washington Post model home of 1936 opens today at 202 Roosevelt street, in Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md. Built by J. R. Henderson, it is presented by Morgan E. Morgan, furnished by Hilda Miller and draped by J. F. Ligon. It will be open today and daily until further notice.

Millers Offer House Design Prize of $100

Home to Be Constructed in Westerleigh on Winning Plan.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, realtors and builders, have launched an innovation that is expected to be a boon to Washington and the Nation.

This is their "My Home Competition," enabling the prospective home owner, or contestant, the opportunity of planning and seeing the physical completion of a home arranged according to his own desires, through the enterprise of the building firm which created the Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Westerleigh communities.

The Miller organization believes it is rendering a valuable service to the country by its plan of crystalizing, through the medium of its contest, the sense of home consciousness so definitely aligned with American ideals.

This contest in home design, in which residents of the Washington metropolitan area are invited to submit ideas about "their kind of home" either in the form of a sketch, or word picture, will be further enlivened by a cash prize of $100 and the construction of a home according to the winning design on a lot at the southeast corner of Forty-ninth and Upton streets, in the Westerleigh subdivision.

The competition is open to the public; professional architects and employes of the Miller firm the only persons excluded. Entries may be sent to "My Home Competition," in care of the Washington Board of Trade, and must be postmarked not later than midnight Saturday, January 19.

Three active judges have been selected by the sponsors of the contest and they will choose the five best ideas in home design. These ideas will be turned over to a committee of the American Institute of Architects, which will hold a second competition in the development of the ideas.

The latter will be divided among the number of competing architects for development in accordance with the rules and regulations set forth in the institute's code of ethics. The judges will make a selection of the best development of each idea and the architect preparing the design will be paid the regular commission. There are five awards to be made, one for each idea. Scale models of the winning designs will then be made and placed on display at Woodward & Lothrop's, where the public will view them and vote on their merits. The winning model will be that among the five receiving the highest number of votes.

The judges selected are President Melvin C. Hazen, of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia; President F. Eliot Middleton, of the Washington Real Estate Board, and President Arthur B. Heaton, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects. Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, has been named honorary chairman of the committee of selection and Irwin S. Porter is its architectural advisor.

The Miller organization emphasizes the fact that the five ideas chosen by the judges will not be selected on the quality of the drawings but upon the arrangement, convenience and liveability suggested. The ideas submitted will be held anonymous until the winner is selected. When the judges assemble to consider the entries, they will find the latter identified by numbers alone, the names of the contributors being held in the office of the Washington Board of Trade.

In launching their novel and commendable contest, the sponsors felt that there are many persons in and around the District (residents of nearby Virginia and Maryland also being eligible), who have ideas of the home they would like and hope to own. It is these they want entered in the contest. As a practical suggestion, it is announced that the winning home must not exceed 32,500 cubic feet in content, or approximately the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Bethesda Home First Offered In '36 by Post

Huntington Terrace Site of Dwelling Built by J. R. Henderson.

Creating new interest in home-owning circles, the first Washington Post model home for the new year will open today at 202 Roosevelt street in Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md. Furnished by Hilda Miller and draped by J. F. Ligon, the offering will go on the early winter market at a price of $8,650.

The dwelling, which will be open to visitors today and daily until 9 p. m., pending notice to the contrary, or speedy sale, was built by J. R. Henderson, a builder of long and successful experience, and is presented by the well-known and popular office of Morgan E. Morgan.

This display residence, expected to please many prospective home buyers and admirers of beautiful dwellings during the period it is

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Across the Threshold

By Margaret Tyler.

With the first of the new year, the new houses are irresistibly inviting and it seems that each one, just finished, is even more interesting than the ones preceding. Some of them fairly speak, they seem so eager to discover just who their new owners will be. Exceptionally entrancing is the new Washington Post model home—the first of 1936.

As I drove out to this beautiful place in Huntington Terrace, Md., I was pleased with the beauty of the drive. Huntington Terrace itself is one of the most charming of outlying residential districts. Captivating homes, shrub and tree inclosed, nestle in cozy lawns. The most casual passerby instantly senses that here is a neighborhood of good homes, peace and plenty. Maybe it is the smoke curling from chimneys, maybe it is the small boy with his hoop, maybe it is the quiet and stillness in the air—whatever it is, it spells home. A more perfect setting could hardly be imagined for the beautiful new home at 202 Roosevelt street.

Over the threshold and into the welcoming center hall I find a living room that is large and spacious. The colonial paneled fireplace is accented by electric candle wall fixtures. A gold and white electric lamp adorns the fireplace and is reminiscent of old-time lamps. There are plenty of wall plugs and a corner spot arranged especially for a radio. The draperies in this room are most attractive. They are of a coarse weave, multicolored corded repp. The draperies throughout the house are furinshed by John Ligon and they do contribute to the attractiveness of the various rooms

The two-exposure dining room is furnished in colonial style. The kitchen is finished in heavy cream enamel with accenting black trim. Cream colored curtains of glazed chintz are cheerful with their design of bright rose. There are many built-in cabinets done in cream and black. The convenient two-way sink is graced above by an arched alcove, lighted with its own electric light. The pipes under the sink

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Blue Bulbs Heighten Color

If the newly painted walls of a room do not appear the desired color when artificial light is turned on, try substituting blue bulbs in your lighting fixtures for the usual white-frosted ones. "Daylight" bulbs have quite an effect on the wall colors of the room in which they are used.

'Health Home' Put on Display L. T. Gravatte's

Detached Brick House With 2-Car Garage Offered in Forest Hills.

"The Home You've Always Planned," is announced for presentation today by the office of L. T. Gravatte. This offering is a detached brick dwelling with stone front and two-car brick garage, built by J. Charles Shapiro, and situated on a corner lot.

The display house, an "electric kitchen health home," is located at 3001 Davenport street northwest, in beautiful Forest Hills. It will be open today and afternoons daily and may be visited by the following route: Out Connecticut avenue, turn east on Ellicott street to Linnean avenue, thence south one square and turn right one block to the house.

Representatives of the Gravatte office state that this distinguished new Forest Hills residence of stone and brick construction in one of Washington's most beautiful close-in communities of better class homes and is priced far under the average of homes of similar character in this exclusive section.

Its first floor has a center hall, large living room with fireplace, built-in bookcases, window seats and two French doors, one leading to a screened porch and the other to an open terrace; dining room, breakfast nook, electric kitchen, storage pantry, paneled den with lavatory and French door to terrace.

On the second floor are four bedrooms, including an unusually large master bedroom, two baths and large cedar room. The attic is entirely insulated and there is a pine-paneled recreation room. The corner lot site of this residence is attractively landscaped.

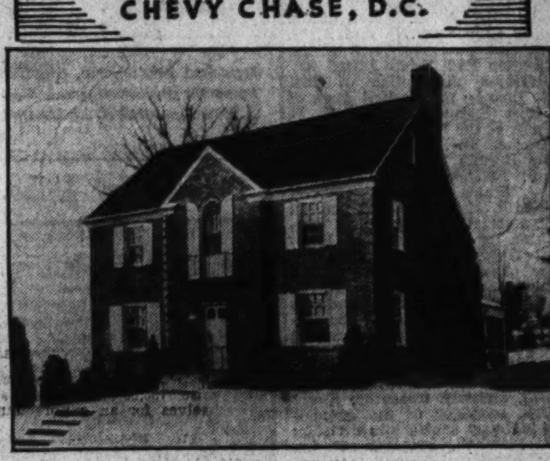
Paint Increases Value.

An average of returns from bankers shows that well-painted buildings have 22 per cent more loan value than structures not similarly protected.

4832 BRANDYWINE ST.
Price $9,850
Detached Colonial center hall brick home. Screened porches, automatic heat.
The simple lines and dignified treatment of this home have a real appeal.
Open Daily 10 to 9 P. M.
A. S. GARDINER
Exclusive Agent
1510 K St. N.W. NAT. 0334

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
4608 ROSEDALE AVE.
Bethesda, Md.
$6,525.00
5 rooms, bath with shower, floored attic, full basement, electric refrigerator, furred walls. Be sure to see this one.
Open Today.
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.



3361 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
HERE, in this new community of fine detached homes by the developers of Beechwood, a gracious center-hall brick exhibit home awaits your inspection. It has four bedrooms and two baths, with an unusual second floor library finished in knotty pine . . . All of Highwood's homes are individual and modern, carefully constructed of the best of materials. They feature the General Electric Designed and Equipped Kitchen with those new, all-metal cabinets . . . Highwood offers the highly restricted environment so essential to the discriminating purchaser.
Both grade and parochial schools, churches, stores, bus are convenient to property.
Electric HEALTH HOME — Open Daily and Sunday
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., turn right on Rittenhouse to property.
OWNERS G. F. MIKKELSON & SON BUILDERS
Milton F. Schwab, Sales
3353 Rittenhouse Street N.W. Cleveland 1156
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

6017 4TH ST. NW.—Semi-det., 6 r., b., encl. sleeping porch; 2-car garage. See display ad on page 5.
4900 3RD ST. NW.—Beautiful cor., 8 r., 1½ b., center entrance; garage; easy terms.
HARRY B. PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET.0100.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

IN OLD GEORGETOWN
2811 Dumbarton Avenue
Open Sunday, 10 to 5, or Daily by Appointment
A fine old home with big rooms beautifully restored. First floor contains living room, library, dining room, pantry and kitchen. Open fireplace with an antique mantel in the living room and library. There is an interesting old stairway. The second floor contains 4 master bedrooms and 2 modern baths. One of the outstanding features of the house is the large rooms and their very attractive arrangement. Considerable thought has been given to the garden. The lot is 30' wide by 115' deep to an alley.
BOSS & PHELPS
Exclusive Agents
1417 K Street N.W.

$13,950
No. 2 Hesketh Street N.W.
In old Chevy Chase right at the circle. This home is not just redecorated, it is reconditioned, from basement to attic and is truly in new-house condition. First floor, living room, large den or library, dining room, kitchen and pantry; second floor, four bedrooms, glassed-in sleeping porch, two completely modern baths with tub and shower; maid's room and bath on third floor. House is completely weather-stripped and screened and roof is insulated. Automatic heat. This is a 2-car garage and a beautiful lot.
OPEN—Heated and Lighted Sunday Until 9 P. M.
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904

$500 CASH
NEW ENGLISH NORMANDIE HOMES
1329 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
Six large rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room. Garage. Near 16th St. and Rock Creek Park.
Open Today and Daily. Out 13th to Rittenhouse, left to homes
BAKER REALTY CO. INC.

FORT BAYARD PARK
$9,950
4525 River Road N.W.
Electric HEALTH HOME
A stone front brick home, unusual in design and appointments. The exhibit home, one of three fine homes here, contains large living room with open fireplace and door leading to large porch. Extra large dining room, modern electric kitchen with Oxford cabinets and breakfast nook. Three large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths are on the second floor. Plenty of closets; the entire house is weatherstripped and caulked; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts; detached 1-car garage.
Built by Chas. Sturbitts
BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. DI. 6410

ANNOUNCING
Pre-View of New Homes Being Completed in Beautiful Westhaven
Each home is a direct answer to the 1936 demand for sound construction, architectural beauty, comfort, convenience, accessibility, fine neighbors, and park-like surroundings . . . priced within reach of the average income.
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue half mile beyond Westmoreland Circle at District Line.
WESTHAVEN
Controlled by Developers of Westmoreland Hills
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

First Time Offered
1725 VARNUM STREET N.W.
Open daily for inspection
SITUATED on 60-foot lot—150 feet deep. This beautiful detached Argyle Park home is offered for over $6,000 under original cost, as owner has left city. It contains extra large living room, open fireplace, with large heated sun porch on southeast side. Large bay-window dining room, with sun parlor off rear. Large kitchen and pantry, General Electric refrigerator, automatic heat. Four real bedrooms, 2 complete baths. Attic over entire house. Entire basement recreation room. Maid's room and complete bath with toilet. Yard beautifully shrubbed, rock garden pool, etc. Two-car garage. New-house condition. An inspection will convince you that this is a wonderful buy. Present your trade, we will give it prompt attention.
Drive out 16th to Varnum, turn left one block and a half—or call us.
METZLER-Realtor.
Dist 8600 1106 Vermont Ave.
Sundays and nites Ad. 0620.

Your Dollar Buys MORE In A COOLEY-BUILT HOME
Seldom do you find the substantial, lasting construction and newest features that are to be found in these latest popular priced COOLEY-BUILT homes. See these superior values today. You'll be impressed with the immaculate finish and fine equipment of the tastefully furnished exhibit home. All brick, it contains living room, dining room, kitchen, solarium, first-floor lavatory, 3 real bedrooms, tile bath, alcove for dressing table. Large recreation room, built-in garage. Homes are caulked, insulated, weather-stripped and screened.
Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
$8,950
Reasonable Cash Payment. Terms Better Than Rent
See Exhibit Home at 2451 39th Place N.W. GLOVER PARK

OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn left to 39th Pl., left on 39th Pl. to house.
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 9240

AN UNUSUAL HOME at
2448 39th Place N.W.
$8,450 up
Most reasonably priced new home ever offered for sale in Glover Park Section by B. H. Gruver, the builder. Six homes in this group, consisting of a selection of 3 and 4 bedroom types, 2 baths, 18 ft. and 20 ft. lots. Good sized living rooms, 19 ft.x11 ft. and 19 ft. 4 in.x12 ft. 10 in.
To inspect—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn west to 39th Place, south to Exhibit Homes, 2448-2450 39TH PLACE. Open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.
Sale by any Broker or
B. H. GRUVER
816 Invest. Bldg. NAtional 1737

GRASSLANDS
A Community Planned for the Discriminating Purchaser of Moderate Means to Whom Environment Is an All-Important Factor in the Choice of a Home.
A NEW FURNISHED MODEL HOME
4433 YUMA ST. N.W.
An Electric Kitchen Health Home
These Houses Inspected and Eligible for F. H. A. Mortgages
Homes truly distinctive, in a select, restricted section where you would expect to find only more expensive homes . . .
GRASSLANDS PRICES RANGE FROM $9,500 UP
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (at Immaculata Seminary), turn left four blocks to property at 44th and Yuma.
DEVELOPED BY Monroe Warren
EARLE M. DAWSON, Sales, Emerson 5744

D. C. Residents Plan to Attend Miami Meeting

Capital Delegation to Go South for Convention of U. S. Contractors.

More than a score of Washington residents, prominent in national construction circles, are leaving the Capital this week for Miami, Fla., to attend the seventeenth annual convention of the Associated General Contractors of America, which will be held at the Miami Biltmore Hotel January 13, 14 and 15.

Several prominent Government officials, including Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, chief of the United States Army Corps of Engineers, H. K. Bishop, of the Bureau of Public Roads, Assistant Director W. E. Reynolds, of the Public Works Branch of the Treasury Department's Procurement Division, and Walter Burr, director of the National Reemployment Service and associate director of the United States Employment Service, will be among the Capital delegation.

Foremost in the agenda of the convention will be consideration of the construction industry's attitude toward proposed legislation in the new session of Congress that convened on January 3. Particular attention will be given to the question of appropriations for future public works programs, and demands will be made that any such measures shall specifically require that the work be done by contract awarded to the lowest responsible bidder rather than by day labor or force account.

Harding Heads Group.

Edward J. Harding, managing director of the Associated General Contractors, who will head the Washington delegation, reports that reservations for the convention from all parts of the country are larger than for any of the contractors' conventions since the depression, and he attributes this primarily to a growing optimism in the rapid return of the private construction market, particularly in the residential and industrial fields.

Other prominent figures who will attend include W. C. Miller, of the building firm of W. C. and A. N. Miller and past president of the Washington Real Estate Board and the National Association of Real Estate Boards; E. Marshall Rust, of the Rust Engineering Co.; S. F. Gardner, of the Standard Engineering Co.; S. M. Williams, president of the Bureau of Contract Information; Former Special Assistant United States Attorney General William E. Hayes, general counsel of the association; Maj. Elliott Vandevanter, of the Corps of Engineers; Walton A. Snow, chairman of the construction section of the National Safety Council; H. E. Foreman, assistant managing director of the association, and the following members of the national staff of the association which maintains national headquarters here in the Munsey Building: Edward J. Brosnan, assistant treasurer; Harry J. Kirk, manager of the association's highway contractors division; J. D. Marshall, manager of the heavy construction and railroad contractors division; C. S. Embrey, secretary of the association's affiliated mixer manufacturers bureau, and Burt L. Knowles, special field representative.

Harold A. Dodge Joins Maury & Mohler Firm

Harold A. Dodge, member of the Colorado Springs Real Estate Board and for the past 14 years a real estate broker in Colorado Springs where he handled some of the best residential properties, is now associated with the firm of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc., realtors, at 1223 Connecticut avenue.

Dodge will specialize in high-class city and suburban residential properties and investment properties. He has been making his winter headquarters in Washington for the past six years, living at the Mayflower Hotel. Dodge feels that this is a time to purchase carefully selected Washington real estate which will show a future enchancement in value.

Earthenware and China Serve Double Purpose

Oven glass, earthenware and china on today's shelves are aristocratic descendants of the old bean pot. The ease with which they may be cleaned; their attractive colors and designs, and their double service as cooking and serving dishes have made them deservedly popular. Artistic holders increase their ability to be as much at home on the table as in the oven.

Earthenware and china may be found in colorful designs. Many types are non-absorbent, adapted to intense heat and are smoothly finished. Baking pans, casseroles, ramekins and bean pots in glass, china, and earthenware conduct heat evenly so they are especially adapted to long, slow baking.

A New Showing by L. T. Gravatte's Office

Post Staff Photo.

This house built by J. Charles Shapiro at 3001 Davenport street northwest, in Forest Hills, is being presented by the office of L. T. Gravatte and will be open for inspection today and daily until further notice.

Sold by Throckmorton

Post Staff Photo.

Detached brick home, containing six rooms and two baths, at 1308 Somerset place northwest, built by Jacobson Bros. and sold to Harry A. and Margaret N. Etzler through the office of William M. Throckmorton.

Sold by Edw. H. Jones & Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3154 Tennyson street, Chevy Chase, D. C., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Gail W. Crossen for the owner and builder, Claude G. Johnson, through the offices of Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc. The house contains six rooms, two baths, large finished third floor, large screened living porch and sleeping porch.

Land Sloping to House Causes Damp Cellars

Damp cellars are frequently the result of the fact that the surrounding ground is flat or slopes toward the foundation of the house. Grading to form a smooth sharp downward slope away from the walls is an effective remedy in many such instances. Water on the surface should be drained away from the cellar walls. For this reason a sharp grade is desirable.

Millers Offer House Design Prize of $100

Home to Be Constructed in Westerleigh on Winning Plan.

Continued from Page 1.

size of the average three or four bedroom home.

Working plans for the construction of the winning model will be prepared by a registered architect and the regular architect's fee for this work will be paid by W. C. & A. N. Miller. That the identity of the author of the sketches submitted remain secret, contestants are instructed to place their names and addresses in sealed envelopes, which in turn should be placed in envelopes containing the sketches and descriptions, securely sealed.

The sponsors explain that one does not have to be an architect to enter their competition and that it is open to the public, men and women and boys and girls of school age. They say that it is not necessary that the contestant have any technical knowledge. All they have to do is to submit a word picture, or sketch, of the exterior of the design they have in mind and sketches of the interior floor plans, together with written description of details from which an architect can develop working plans. The home will be built on a 75x110-foot lot on a prominent corner in Westerleigh.

The worth of the Miller "My Home Competition" has immediately been recognized. Through the acceptance of Stewart McDonald, Federal housing administrator of the honorary chairmanship of the committee of selection, the administration demonstrates its belief that such projects go a long way toward making the public home conscious. It is known also that the administration would be highly gratified to see similar projects started in every city in the country.

Commenting on the contest, President Hazen, of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, said: "The My Home Competition" inaugurated by the partnership of W. C. & A. N. Miller, realtors and builders, is to be commended heartily for its promotion of that home-owning consciousness so essential to the welfare and stability of the Nation. The idea is also interesting in that is gives the prospective home owner entering the contest the opportunity of actually planning the house he wants and of viewing the structural realization of his ideas at the hands of a competent, progressive building firm with a long-established, successful career."

Stating that as architects will be brought into the entire plan by a competition using the ideas as sent in by the public in the original competition, President Heaton of the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects said this contest will result in a bringing together of the architectural profession with the ideas of the public regarding what it wants for a model home. He said Washington chapter of the institute is very desirious of helping in the betterment of home architecture.

"I know that with the cooperation of builders and the developers with the architect that this can be brought about," he added.

No more praiseworthy effort in the interest of the "own your home" movement could be conceived than this undertaking of W. C. & A. N. Miller, in the opinion of President Middleton, of the Washington Real Estate Board. He predicts a most successful contest and one, the healthy influence of which will be far reaching and beneficial.

Copal Season Limited.

In Sierra Leone, on the coast of Africa, natives can dig for copal, a fossilized gum which is used in varnish, only during the rainy season. At all other times, the red clay soil is so hard, it is said, that it is impossible for them to dig in it with their crude tools.

4714 15th ST. N.W.

• • •

An all-brick home of 4 real bedrooms and 2 complete baths, front and rear porches, offered at sacrifice price of only

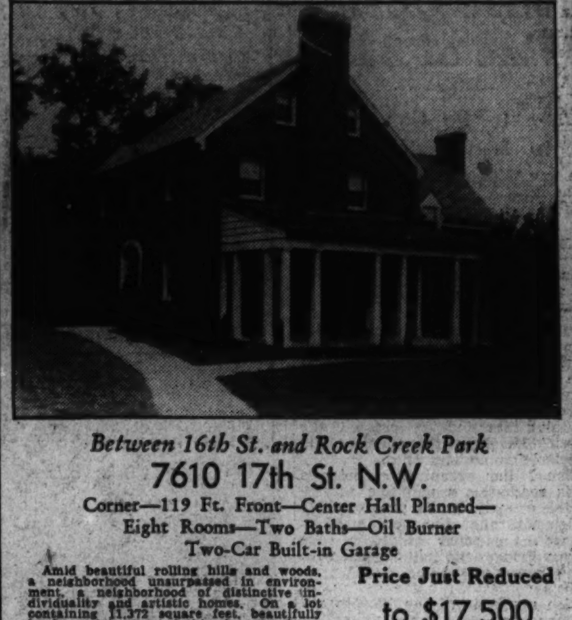
$9,450

Small cash payment and long term easy financing

Open Today, 10 to 6

F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
Realtor.
205 Invest. Bldg. Met. 2827

Rock Creek Hills *Charming New Home*



Between 16th St. and Rock Creek Park

7610 17th St. N.W.

Corner—119 Ft. Front—Center Hall Planned—
Eight Rooms—Two Baths—Oil Burner
Two-Car Built-in Garage

Amid beautiful rolling hills and woods, a neighborhood unsurpassed in environment, a neighborhood of distinctive individuality and artistic homes. On a lot containing 11,372 square feet, beautifully landscaped is situated this charming home with most modern appointments. There is a large library with open fireplace and 3 commodious bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; finished attic, breakfast nook; screens, weatherstrips, caulked, furred and insulated; electric refrigeration; in fact, everything to make it one of the city's outstanding opportunities.

Price Just Reduced to $17,500

Built By R. E. LATIMER CO.

Drive out 16th St. beyond Walter Reed to Juniper St. and turn west one square to house.

Open Today and Afternoons Daily

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor National 0753

The **FIRST** Washington Post of 1936 . . . **MODEL HOME**

202 ROOSEVELT ST.

HUNTINGTON TERRACE

Bethesda, Md.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Furnished by
HILDA MILLER

Draperies by
J. F. LIGON

TO REACH:

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, then bear left for 1 mile on the Old Georgetown road to Roosevelt St., then left one block to the house.

FEATURING THE WONDER-KITCHEN • SMOKELESS FIREPLACE • LARGE COMBINATION KITCHEN-DINETTE • FURRED WALLS • METAL WEATHERSTRIPPING • ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR • AUTOMATIC HEAT • METAL KITCHEN CABINETS • ENTIRE KITCHEN HARMONIOUSLY PAINTED INCLUDING ELECTROLUX.

The first Washington Post Model Home is ready for your inspection. It is a home that you will enjoy inspecting and would be proud to own. Situated on a large lot sixty by one hundred and twenty feet in size, in a most charming neighborhood, this house is sufficiently far out to give you that desirable scenic beauty, yet sufficiently close to the center of things to conserve your time. Churches, schools, stores, theaters and transportation are near at hand.

The house has three large bedrooms, a huge open fireplace in the spacious living room and the dining room is one that will win your instant admiration, while the combination kitchen-dinette, with its three large windows, is a delight forever.

The construction of this home is solidly substantial, containing many features not always found in a home at this price.

$8,650

The fixtures and equipment throughout are of the best. The walls are furred and the entire house is weather-stripped.

Owner **J. R. HENDERSON** *Builder*

Presented by

MORGAN E. MORGAN

1608 18th St. N.W. DIstrict 2133

...EVELAND PARK
CLEVELAND AVENUE
NEAR 32ND STREET

An attractive detached home in beautiful English Village. Four master bedrooms, two baths, maid's room, large living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely sun parlor. Very large lot. May be bought at a real sacrifice price.

Inspection by Appointment

The Federal-American Company
1429 Eye St. N.W. National 9666

JUST COMPLETED

HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD.

24 BAYLY AVE.

$8,500

A brand-new all-brick center-hall house, situated in a charming community of new homes. And priced at a figure within your means. It contains large living room with open fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, 3 real bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, electric kitchen. Detached garage. Furred walls, slate roof, lovely landscaped lot 55x115 on paved street with all improvements.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Today and Daily

— To Reach —

Drive out Rhode Island Avenue to second traffic light in Hyattsville, at Franklin Street. Left on Franklin Street to Warren Avenue, then right two blocks to Bayly Avenue and left to home

JACOBSON BROS.
1616 K St. N.W. Dist. 2126.

A NEW YEAR... A NEW HOME

See **1501 Kalmia St. N.W.**

Center Hall Brick

Large living room with open fireplace, dining room, paneled library or den, first-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, screened sleeping porch, attic. Insulated, weather-stripped, furred, screened. Copper gutters and downspouts. Oil heat, electric refrigeration and garage.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

$13,950

Open, Heated and Lighted Today and Daily to 9 P.M.

Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia St. and turn right ½ block to home.

FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM

H.G.Smithy Co.

811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5904

National Realty Leaders Meet Here This Week

Sessions' Topics Will Be on Action in Relation to Public Policy.

An important meeting of officers, institute, division, council and committee chairmen and members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be held here this week at the Washington Hotel. Tomorrow, Harry Grant Atkinson, Chicago, director of divisional activity for the association, will arrive to establish headquarters.

The meeting will be concerned with the formulation of coming action of the association in relation to public policy affecting real estate and with the planning of the whole work of the association through its various units.

The sessions open Wednesday with meetings of special committees of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. These are the educational and research and admissions groups. Thursday, the governing councils of the Appraisers' Institute and American Institute of Real Estate Management, the executive committee of the brokers division, the executive committee and consultation council of the Land Developers and Home Builders Division and the executive committee of the national association will meet. Friday, the national association's board of directors will hold a meeting.

The session will conclude with an inaugural banquet Friday evening. This meeting will be convened by President F. Eliot Middleton, of the Washington Real Estate Board, who will preside and present the toastmaster, Roger J. Whiteford, counsel for the local board. Among the speakers will be Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, retiring president of the national association, and Walter W. Rose, Orlando, Fla., its president-elect. President Rose, Treasurer Mark Levy, Chicago, and the following directors and officers will be installed at this meeting:

One-year directors (term expiring December 31, 1936)—Merrill Bartlett, Minneapolis, Minn.; F. Orin Woodbury, Salt Lake City, Utah; E. A. MacDougall, New York City; J. W. Cree, jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lester W. Porter, Chicago, Ill.; A. J. Stewart, Louisville, Ky.; James Mulford, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mark Hood, Birmingham, Ala.; Charles W. Brock, San Francisco, Calif.; George Danziger, New Orleans, La.

Two-year directors (term expiring December 31, 1937)—Stephen W. Sleeper, Boston, Mass.; Harry E. Gilbert, Baltimore, Md.; E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, Ohio; John C. Bowers, Chicago, Ill.; George D. Robertson, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Philip W. Kniskern, Philadelphia, Pa.; Waverly Taylor, Washington, D. C.; Henry S. Miller, Dallas, Tex.; John J. Wagner, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; C. O. Smithdeal, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Three-year directors (term expiring December 31, 1938)—Guy S. Greene, Detroit, Mich.; Morton G. Thalhimer, Richmond, Va.; Harry A. Taylor, East Orange, N. J.; Frank P. Felton, jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Joseph Laronge, Cleveland, Ohio; Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis.; Glade R. Kirkpatrick, Tulsa, Okla.; Charles J. Pietsch, Honolulu, T. H.; David B. Simpson, Portland, Oreg.; Henry G. Zander, jr., Chicago, Ill.

Regional vice presidents—South Central, J. C. Nichols, Kansas City, Mo.; Southeast, Alfred H. Wagg, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Northwest, J. W. Wheeler, Seattle, Wash.; Central Atlantic, Joseph W. Catharine, Brooklyn, N. Y.; New England, W. H. Ballard, Boston, Mass.; Great Lakes, Charles S. Wanless, Springfield, Ill.; North Central, Stanley C. Hanks, Madison, Wis.; Southwest, Hal G. Hotchkiss, San Diego, Calif.

Presidents of State associations having reciprocal membership agreements with the national association: D. C. Burns, Denver, Colo.; John M. Hutchinson, Waterbury, Conn.; Frank M. Jewett, Vero Beach, Fla.; J. H. Sells, Jackson, Miss.; S. Williams Walstrum, Ridgewood, N. J.; John G. Williams, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. C. Mytinger, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Presidents of institutes and chairmen of divisions and councils: Maurice F. Reidy, Worcester, Mass., president, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers; R. B. Whitaker, Kenosha, Wis., chairman, brokers division; William E. G. Gaillard, New York, N. Y., chairman, industrial property division; G. I. Huffman, Houston, Tex., president, Institute of Farm Brokers and Managers; Edward G. Becker, Lansing, Mich., president, Institute of Real Estate Management; Cyrus Crane Willmore, St. Louis, Mo., chairman, land developers and home builders division; Townley Culbertson, Kansas City, Mo., president, National Mortgage Board; J. Roland Brady, Pittsburgh, Pa., chairman, realtor secretaries council; Donald T. Pomeroy, Syracuse, N. Y., chairman, States council.

There will be an introduction of the following members of the executive committee and the chairmen of standing committees by President Rose: Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, Ohio; J. C. Nichols, Kansas City, Mo.; Mark Levy, Chicago, Ill.; Hugh Potter, Houston, Tex.; Joseph W. Catharine, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Philip W. Kniskern, Philadelphia, Pa.; Guy S. Greene, Detroit, Mich.; William May Garland, Los Angeles, Calif.; John G. Williams, Philadelphia, Pa., chairman of tax committee; John McC. Mowbray, Baltimore, Md., chairman of housing committee; Edward A. MacDougall, New York, N. Y., chairman of finance committee; Robert R. Otis, Atlanta, Ga., chairman of rates, rules and customs committee; Joseph Laronge, Cleveland, Ohio, chairman of audit committee.

Indigo From Coal Tar.

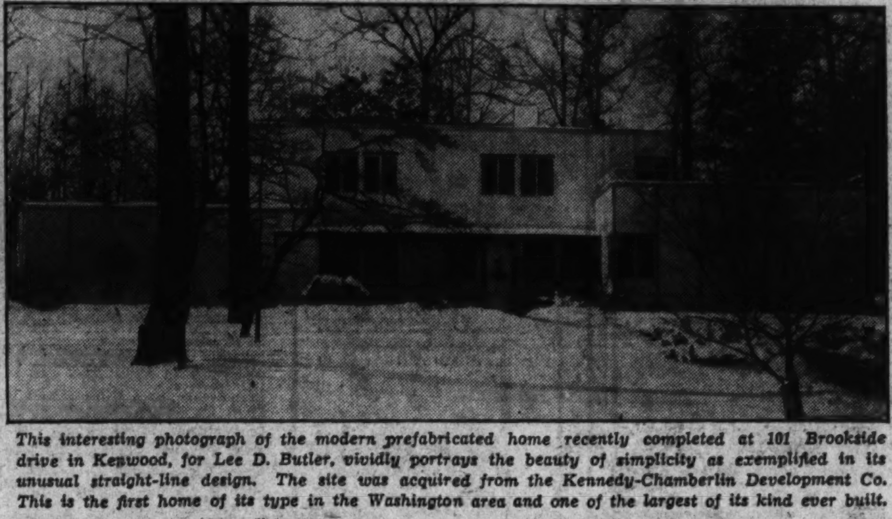
Indigo, used in tinting paints, used to be made by leaching small alfalfa-like plants which grew on the hillsides of India. Today it is obtained from coal tar.

Presentation by Maury & Mohler Office

Post Staff Photo.

This home at 2818 Forty-fourth street northwest is for sale only because the owner has purchased a larger residence. The grounds contain formal and rock gardens. The residence is presented by the office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc., realtors.

Prefabricated Home Completed in Kenwood



This interesting photograph of the modern prefabricated home recently completed at 101 Brookside drive in Kenwood, for Lee D. Butler, vividly portrays the beauty of simplicity as exemplified in its unusual straight-line design. The site was acquired from the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co. This is the first home of its type in the Washington area and one of the largest of its kind ever built.

Homes Feature Modern Rooms For Recreation

New Group Presented by Calvert Realty Co. Has Many Attractions.

One is impressed by the snug, attractively arranged recreation room in the new group of homes recently erected by Calvert Realty Co. at 3821-47 Calvert street northwest. This modern recreation room is spacious and exhibits the many features that appeal to home-loving folks these winter evenings. Comfort and snugness is provided by the four-inch rock wool insulation which shuts out the cold in winter and the heat in summer.

The room is equipped with colorful asphalt tile floors in patterns of special design, and the richly treated walls are of a fine knotty pine finish. This room in the exhibit home at 3825 Calvert street is furnished in accordance with the purpose for which it is designed and impresses the visitor as one of the distinct living advantages of this attractive home.

While these new Calvert street homes are priced to meet the popular dmand, the recreation room in each would do credit to more expensive homes. One can well imagine the good times promised here both winter and summer, and the games and entertainments made possible through this modern recreation room.

The exhibit home is furnished completely by Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. in a tasteful and exceedingly artistic manner. Furnishings have been chosen for their adaptability to the interior setting and the resultant effect is delightful to those who appreciate beauty in home arrangement.

The new Calvert street homes are heated with modern hot water heating system which includes the gas fired boiler, Bryant manufactured, in new royal blue jacket. There is also the modern Rex hot water heater to make the heating arrangements in these homes adequate to the most adverse changes of weather.

The new furnished exhibit home is open daily and Sunday for public inspection. The Julius Lansburgh designing department has given careful attention to the selection and planning of its furnishings and the general effect gives an excellent impression of what good taste in arrangements can accomplish against a background of pleasing design.

The new Calvert street homes are moderate in price yet they contain innovations and principles of sound construction that are found only in more expensive homes. The J. A. McKeever Co. is sales agent for the homes.

Speedster Lives Up to Its Name As Fast Cooker

General Electric's Latest Range Has Revolutionary Feature.

The latest news of the range industry concerns the new General Electric "Speedster." This range was introduced in Washington at the National Electrical Supply Co. preview showing of 1936 models at the Raleigh Hotel last week.

The oven of the "Speedster" is its most revolutionary feature. There are two sets of oven terminals. The normal position for baking and roasting is with the duplex unit in the lower position. This gives an oven about 8 per cent larger than the normal 16-inch oven, plus a larger broiler space below. The lower position of the unit also makes possible an oven that is about one-third faster than any other oven available today.

By using the duplex oven unit in the upper position and inserting immediately below the unit a cut-off baffle that is supplied with the range, a small pastry oven is provided. This pastry oven is phenominally fast and, what is most interesting, shows current savings on pastry and cake baking of from 23 per cent to 32 per cent.

This remarkable achievement has only been made possible and feasible because of the development and use of Inconel Calrod oven units, which are rugged and can be removed from one position to the other without damage to the units or injury to the user. This pastry oven averages 25 per cent faster and more economical than the oven with the unit in the lower position, which itself is the fastest oven on the market. The "Speedster," therefore, comes by its name honestly.

Deck Paint for Porches.

Porch floors and steps get such hard wear that they should be refinished annually with deck paint or special porch paint.

Officers Named By D. C. Loan, Building Group

R. E. Buckley Is President of Association Here for New Year.

The District Building and Loan League held a recent meeting at the Raleigh Hotel. Its new officers for 1936 are Robert E. Buckley, president; Arthur C. Bishop, vice-president; William S. Quinter, secretary; Millard T. Dixon, treasurer.

It was stated at the meeting that associations in the District of Columbia that are members of the league would show a very satisfactory growth during 1935 and that they have had more than ample funds on hand during that year to take care of all applications that have been aproved by them. It is believed that this situation will continue during the year 1936.

C. Clinton James, counsel for the league, gave an analysis of the Federal and District Unemployment Insurance regulations. Mr. James advised the associations that as soon as the new regulations are obtainable to get copies of them; check with the local board and do the things necessary under the said regulations within the time limited by law.

The committee on the annual banquet composed of Rudolph W. Santelmann, chairman, Frank J. Ehlers, Fred A. Smith, Charles W. Schafer, Raymond E. Espey and William S. Quinter, made its report, stating the banquet will be a dinner dance with entertainment at the Mayflower Hotel, February 27, at 7 p. m. It is expected that between 300 and 500 officers and directors and friends of the building and loan associations in the District will be present.

Johnson Home Repainted.

Dr. Samuel Johnson's house, Gough square, in London, has recently been repainted. Built 235 years ago, its woodwork has been carefully preserved throughout the years with paint.

NEWBOLD BUILT IS, HONESTLY BUILT

105 Northbrook Lane

Glenbrook Knoll, Bethesda

THE NEWEST

"Thriftee-Step" Home

105 NORTHBROOK LANE—$8250

Two unusually large bedrooms, spacious living room, dining room, kitchen and bath are featured in this distinctive brick home that also boasts an attached garage. Really a revelation in its beauty and room-size, and for your pleasure

Completely furnished by HUTCHISON, INC.

GLENBROOK KNOLL

Glenbrook Knoll is a restrictive Newbold development in Bethesda, Maryland—which "excels in everything suburban with every city convenience." 25 minutes from "F" Street, and truly "A Suburb worthy of the Nation's Capital."

When you visit Glenbrook Knoll Today—See

108 Northbrook Lane
105 Southbrook Lane

Two more "Thriftee-Step" homes nearing completion, each featuring three bedrooms—the former with bath-and-a-half, the latter with two full baths. This is an opportunity to inspect "Hidden Features" of Newbold Honest Construction. Both homes are reasonably priced.

FHA

HOW TO REACH
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue, or over East-West Highway to Bank of Bethesda. Turn left on Old Georgetown Road, and proceed one-half mile.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. *Wisconsin 5286*
BETHESDA, MD.

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION

5007 13th St. N. W.

BE SURE to see this home in one of Washington's finest home sections. Six rooms and bath, buckwheat blower, detached garage, large lot. BARGAIN PRICE.

DRIVE OUT

Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

BEITZELL Realtor

CONSIDER LOCATION and TYPE OF HOME . . .

1316 Sheridan St. N.W. In select Upper 16th St. Heights.

And you'll readily agree that these beautiful new English Tudor homes are the city's most tempting new-home values at

$8,950

• All-brick • 3 BIG bedrooms • 2 baths • Beautiful recreation room • Real fireplace in living room • Ultra modern kitchen • Automatic refrigeration • Built-in garage with overhead doors • Furred walls • Weather-stripped and screened • Insulated • Gas heat • Foundation is waterproofed with Membrane waterproofing between the concrete foundation and brick walls, also on the outside walls on top of the footing and the grade line. All outside walls are dampproofed • Semi-fireproof • Exceptionally desirable location off 16th St. at one of the highest points in the city, one block from stores and transportation.

Drive out 16th Street to Sheridan Street, and right 2 blocks to houses.

1010 Vt. Ave. **Winfield Preston, Inc.** Dist. 2652
Building Contractors—Industrial Engineers.

A Real Bargain
$5,750
1141 MORSE ST. N.E.

New condition, 6 nice rooms, bath, 2-car garage; near stores, schools and transportation. Possession with deposit.

Terms $500 cash and $50 per month

Open Sunday and Evenings.

STROUP REALTY CO.
1437 Eye St. N.W. District 0368.

BUILT BEFORE *The* REVOLUTION

In Old Georgetown

An Actual

EARLY AMERICAN HOUSE

BEFORE the Revolution, before the City of Washington was even planned, this venerable old house was built. So solidly built that even after a passage of about two hundred years it is today in excellent condition.

This house contains many features that are never found in modern reproductions of this style of architecture. The gracefully curving Colonial stairway has a solid mahogany handrail. The locks and keys are handmade and massive in size. The wide floor boards have that uneven width so typical of Colonial construction. The roof is of blue slate originally brought from Scotland as ship ballast. The windows are recessed in an 18-inch masonry wall of hand made brick. All partitions are of solid brick. In the spacious living room on the first floor is a fireplace with an Italian marble mantel. The first floor sitting room leads to the kitchen, from which a door opens onto a summer terrace and garden, where grows a giant walnut tree.

Among the many other features of this gracious old house are hand-hewn beams . . . massive hinges . . . seven bedrooms . . . bath . . . second floor fireplaces.

Modernization plans by a famous architect, who states the house is structurally in excellent condition, are at your disposal, and the necessary work will be remarkably inexpensive.
The house is a half block east of Wisconsin Avenue in the fine old residential section of Georgetown.

Inspection Is By Appointment Only

MORGAN E. MORGAN
1108 16th St. N.W. DIstrict 2133

New American Homes in *Rollingwood*

Overlooking and adjoining Rock Creek Park, on large wooded lots, these homes are designed, planned and equipped to be the most modern and most livable on today's market.

They contain three and four bedrooms with two baths on the second floor, first floor study, basement lounge, maid's room and bath, built-in two-car garage, porches and many other desirable features.

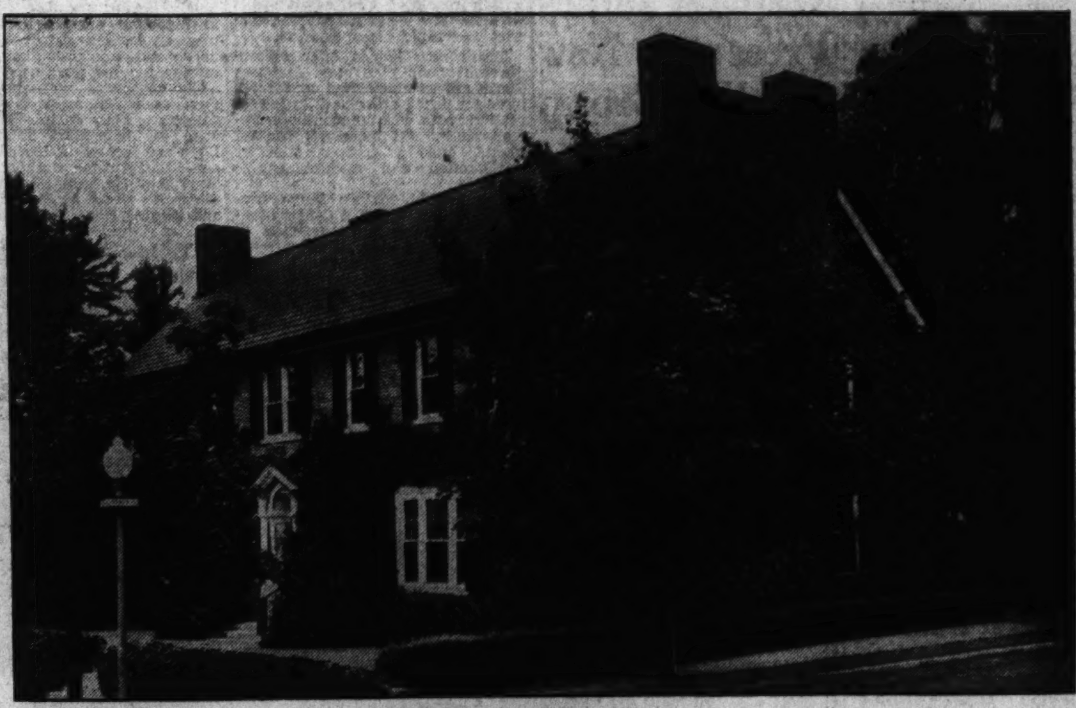
All these houses are equipped with G. E. Winter Air Conditioning and are "Electric Kitchen Health Homes."

Prices from $15,950 to $20,750

TO REACH: Drive out Sixteenth Street to Sherrill Drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital) thence to Beach Drive and turn right two miles to sign at Leland Street, or . . . Drive out Connecticut Avenue to East Woodbine Street, turn right to Brookeville Road, left one block to Leland Street and right on Leland one-half mile to 'New American Home" sign.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street Nat'l 1040

A DELIGHTFUL COLONIAL HOME SITUATED IN THE FASHIONABLE KALORAMA HEIGHTS SECTION AT THE CORNER OF 24TH STREET AND TRACY PLACE. ADJACENT TO MANY OF WASHINGTON'S BEST RESIDENCES.



1910 24th Street N.W.
LARGE LOT, 92x100 FEET

THIS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT AND PLANNED RESIDENCE IS COMPLETE IN EVERY APPOINTMENT AND IS IDEALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING, AND IS TRULY ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING HOMES IN THE CITY.

NO EXPENSE HAS BEEN SPARED TO MAKE THIS PROPERTY MOST ATTRACTIVE and it will unquestionably appeal to those persons of discriminating taste who desire a home where they can express their individuality to the utmost.

FIRST FLOOR: Center-hall entrance, 2 cloak rooms, lavatory, large dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, drawing room, library and sun room.

SECOND FLOOR: 5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, open sleeping porch and an unusual number of large closets.

THIRD FLOOR: 3 servants' rooms, bath, servants' sitting room, large storeroom with cedar closet.

BASEMENT: 2-car garage, chauffeur's room and bath, laundry, storage room and heating plant. This property has a lovely formal garden in the rear facing on Tracy Place, which is beautifully landscaped with flowers, shrubbery and trees, making it unusually attractive for a family with children.

THIS HOUSE IS PRICED RIGHT FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
OPEN TODAY FROM 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

JOHN F. MAURY & J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.
1223 Conn. Ave. (2d Floor) *Realtors* NAtional 4080

Prefabricated Home Attracts Attention Here

Kenwood Residence Built in Accordance With Latest Research.

Few building enterprises have attracted so much attention or have roused so much professional discussion as the construction of the new type of prefabricated home that has just been completed at 10 Brookside drive in Kenwood by American Houses, Inc., for Lee D. Butler. The house was built on land acquired from the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

This is the first house of its type in the Washington area and one of the largest of its kind ever built. Most of those in other cities have been assembled exclusively for display purposes. The interest that has developed in this type of structure can best be judged by the fact that more than 3,000,000 have visited these display houses since Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt dedicated the original model at New York City less than one year ago. More than 200,000 of these visitors paid nominal admissions.

More than five years of exhaustive research was carried on prior to the production of the first house of this type. During that period many types of building material, mechanical household devices, design, construction and even the home life of the average American family were made subjects of careful study by a comprehensive group of architects, engineers, leading industrialists, financiers and sociologists. Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Co., was a leading figure in this activity, which was generously financed by the company that he heads.

Straight Line Design.

The result of this unted effort to produce a home in conformity with present requirements and advanced standards of living is displayed in Mr. Butler's new residence. Some of the outstanding architectural and engineering brains of the coutry have contributed to its making.

The simplicity of its straight line design, in which the familiar decorative devices and furbelows are noticeably absent, may at first impress one as being rather cold and too much simplified. Upon becoming more familiar with its very unusual departures from orthodox modes of design and construction, the beauty of this simplicity of line becomes increasingly evident and more pleasant to the eye. Straight line construction is new in home design, but not in architecture. Designers of some of the most beautiful business structures in the country have taken advantage of it and used it generously. Here in Washington the monument is a concrete example of the beauty of simplicity.

Mr. Butler's home is framed entirely of prefabricated steel. Into this steel framework are set fire, sound and termite proof panels of compressed cement and asbestos that are self-insulating and practically indestructible. These panels are 2¼ inches thick, but have greater strength and insulating value than 36 inches of brick construction. This feature of thin outer and partition walls adds considerably to the interior space.

Nerve Center of Home.

The home contains 12 rooms, three baths and a two-car garage. A moto-unit, a recent contribution of science to the building industry, is built into the main floor construction. This mechanical nerve center of the home, from which all controls radiate their effect throughout the house, is hardly larger than a pantry yet contains the heating, air cooling, air conditioning, and hot water units as well as all of the basic plumbing and electrical connections. Its use eliminates the need of a basement. Mr. Butler, however, did not deviate from that one tradition in the name of modernism and had a basement included in his home.

On the basement floor is a large recreation room containing a large wood burning fireplace and a storeroom. On the main floor are a living room with wood burning fireplace, a library, dining room, kitchen and servants' quarters with two bed rooms and an adjoining bath. On the second floor are four bedrooms with oversize closets, two bathrooms and a large, open sun deck. The sun dcek is made possible by the elimination of gables and conforms with the increasing popularity of utilizing the health giving rays of the sun.

Grilled Windows Practical Feature

Grilled windows are considered an attribute to Moorish, Spanish or Italian architecture, but they are a very practical feature of homes of any period.

They may be adapted to the very purpose for which they were originally intended—protection. The householder who is nervous about sneak thieves will find that grilled windows are a cure for insomnia.

Modernization funds, obtained from a private financial institution and insured by the Federal Housing Administration, may be used for this purpose.

BRICK AND STONE BUNGALOWS

$7,250 and $7,500

Built by Forrest T. Athey.

600 BLOCK N. IVY ST.

CLARENDON, VA.

A new group of fine bungalows in a beautiful location. Large living rooms with fireplaces. Beautiful kitchens with latest type steel sinks, gas ranges and electric refrigerators. The dining rooms are light and cheerful, as are the two large bedrooms. Full basement with laundry tubs. Hot-water heat, automatic hot-water heater. Full attic, can be converted into two extra bedrooms. Detached brick garage. Landscaped lot, 50x135, with beautiful shrubbery.

OPEN, HEATED AND LIGHTED.

Drive out Wilson Boulevard through Clarendon to Tenth Street; turn left to Ivy Street, right to home

A. & B. Developing Co., Inc.

Exclusive Agents

2116 Wilson Blvd. WA. 7625.

Landmark Site Leased by Floyd E. Davis Co.

Post Staff Photo.

The site of this old landmark, the Ames Building, at 1410-1412 G street northwest, has been leased for a period of years, for the owner, to an undisclosed out-of-town parking lot operator, through the Floyd E. Davis Co. The building will be razed about May 1, or June 1. More than 100 years ago two Frenchmen built twin residences on this site. Prior to the Civil War, these dwellings were converted into what was then regarded as the largest office building in the city. The building was once headquarters of the Washington Board of Trade and the Washington Stock Exchange.

Leased by Legation Through Sandoz, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

House formerly occupied by Senator Deneen at Twenty-third street and Tracy place northwest, which has been leased to the Honduran Legation through the office of Sandoz, Inc.

Waple & James Present a New DwellingGroup

Homes Located in 1300 Block of Sheridan Street Near Fourteenth.

Waple & James, Inc., Washington realtors and builders, are presenting today a group of new homes.

The houses are in the 1300 block of Sheridan street northwest, near Sixteenth street, below the entrance to Rock Creek Park, and are well within reach of Fourteenth street with its new theater, shopping district and rapid transportation.

These new homes offer several different floor plans and features. Some are semidetached and some have furnished attics and large recreation room with knotty pine paneled walls. All have gas heating plants, built-in garages, superior construction and modern equipment.

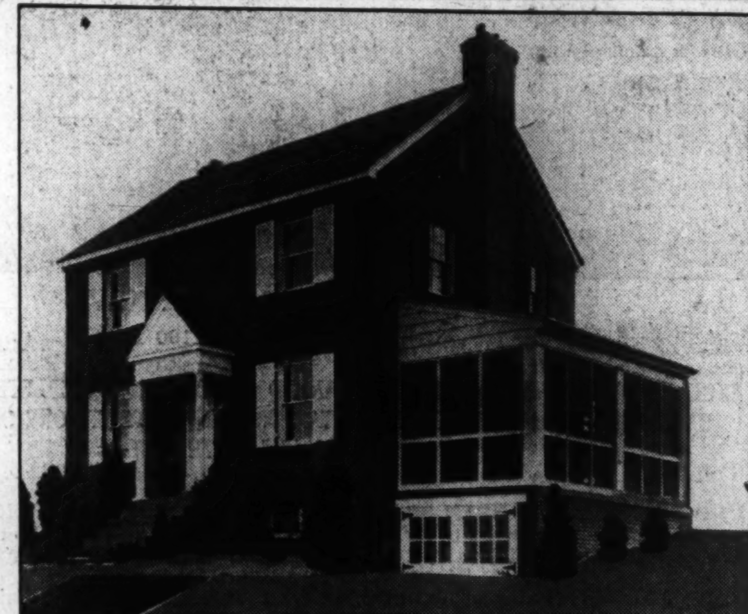
The special feature home presented today offers a large basement recreation room finished in paneled knotty pine, an extra room and bath, gas furnace, laundry room, built-in garage, attractive second floor and large living and dining rooms.

There is a modern kitchen with all the latest built-in features and additional room. The rooms are fitted with sliding doors to provide privacy. The second floor has four lovely rooms and tiled bath. Its arrangement affords the opportunity of leasing this part of the house and thus providing an extra income for the purchaser.

The prices of these new homes start at $8,950 with a $500 cash payment. Four sample homes are open for inspection at all times. They are located at 1307, 1317, 1321 and 1325 Sheridan street northwest. They may be seen by driving out Sixteenth street to Sheridan street and turning right to the properties.

Yellow Best in Light.

Yellow is an exceptionally good color to paint walls of rooms facing north or those receiving little direct light. Various tones of yellow harmonize well with browns and contrast pleasantly with blues and grays.



3424 GARRISON ST.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

(Just East of Connecticut Ave.)

ALTHOUGH THIS HOUSE IS SOLD,

By courtesy of the builder we are able to keep it open for inspection for a few more days. This house can be reproduced in a similar location for approximately

$11,950

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

EDW. H. JONES CO., Inc.

5520 CONN. AVE. CLeve. 2300

Pre-Revolution House for Sale In Georgetown

Only ModernAppointments Are New in O Street Residence.

The office of Morgan E. Morgan announces today one of the most unusual home offerings to be presented in a number of years and one that will unquestionably prove of great interest to admirers of true early American homes. This offering is located at 3114 O street northwest in one of the finest old residential districts of early Georgetown and it is distinguished by the fact that its date of erection extends back to pre-Revolutionary days.

Except for the appointments and equipment made necessary by the requirements of modern times, the house remains the same as it was at the time it was constructed. The visitor, as he approaches the house, will discern the old house number, 131, just as it was placed there when the street upon which it is located was Beall (pronounced Bell) street and not O street as it is now known.

The interior reveals many features of construction not to be found in present-day architecture. For instance, the stairway leading to the second floor is typically Colonial and said to be one of the most beautiful of any of the older houses in Georgetown. The handrail is constructed of solid mahogany and is gracefully curved in its upward path to the second and third floors. The flooring is set at random width, and the door locks are extraordinarily massive in size, with huge keys to fit each one. In the basement one may see the hand-hewn joists and beams as fit and sturdy as the day they were set in place.

The first floor of this Early Colonial contains a finely-spaced living room with fireplace and mantel of Italian marble, an adjoining sitting room and kitchen. A door leading from the kitchen gives exit to a summer terrace and the rear yard and garden. In the center of the yard is a gigantic walnut tree towering many feet into the air.

On the second floor are five bedrooms and bath. Two of the bedrooms are of the master type and also contain fireplaces of fine Italian marble. On the third floor are two additional bedrooms.

Mr. Morgan states that he has plans available, drawn by one of Washington's outstanding architects, which may be submitted to the purchaser describing how for a most reasonable expenditure this distinguished old house may be made as modern as any of today's creations and still retain the quaint charm and appeal that it now possesses.

The home with the silver lining

840 NOYES DRIVE

In lovely WOODSIDE PARK, near transportation, schools, churches shops and parks.

Colonial brick with slate roof, attached brick garage, containing seven rooms and two tiled baths. A roomy breakfast nook adjoins the kitchen, paneled in knotty pine. Basement contains gas furnace, laundry tubs and toilet, grouped to permit space for recreation room, or other purposes, as desired.

The complete price, on a corner lot containing 10,455 square feet, is

$11,250

Open daily until 9 P. M. Four blocks from Silver Spring traffic light on Georgia Avenue extended to Noyes Drive—right one block to house.

F. P. WILLIAMS

or your own broker

816 Tower Bldg. MEt. 1776

ARE YOU STILL LOOKING FOR YOUR "DREAM HOME"?

402 BATTERY LANE

$12,250

To reach—Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd. to Wilson lane, left five blocks to Exeter Rd., right ½ block.

We think if you will inspect this beautiful new residence your question will be answered. 6 rooms, 2 baths, lot 75-ft. frontage.

Also a new corner center-hall colonial on a lot containing 12,000 sq. ft. of ground.......................$12,750

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

Investment Bldg. District 6092

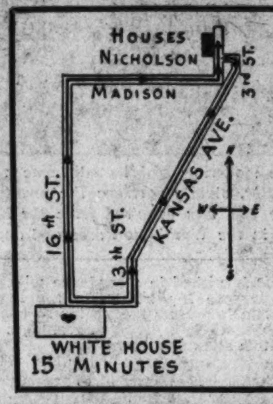
NEW . . . CHARMING . . . DE LUXE HOMES IN MARIETTA PARK

Exhibit Home

5806 3rd Place N.W.

Open Sunday & Daily to 9 P. M.

Superior in design to any home offered at anything like this price.



DIRECT ROUTES TO HOMES

FEATURING

30 ft. wide lots.
Semi-detached homes of brick and stone.
Maximum SUNSHINE DAYLIGHT and VENTILATION.
TWO MASTER BEDROOMS, each with cross-ventilation. Also a good-sized third bedroom.
Exceptionally large dining room with large buffet nook.
Porch on side of house to provide maximum DAYLIGHT. Ornamental iron rails and trellis column add grace and charm.
Two bathroom in colored tile, each with outside ventilation. NO SHAFTS OR SKYLIGHTS TO REPAIR.
TILE KITCHEN with beautiful kitchen cabinet and 8.2 cubic ft. electric refrigerator. Real breakfast room.
Built-in garage with "over-the-top" door.
Daylight recreation room with real asphalt tile floor and knotty pine wall equipped with splendid bookcases.
Caulked, weatherstripped, insulated, furred walls, separate laundry room, automatic heat.
Beautifully landscaped and trimmed with real boxwood.
Excellent neighborhood of detached and semi-detached homes overlooking wooded Fort Slocum Park, near trolley line, schools and stores.

BUILT BY BETTER BUILT HOMES, INC.

Drive out 5th Street or any northbound street to Nicholson Street. Turn right on Nicholson Street to 3rd Place and homes.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BAKER

1420 K St. REALTY CO. INC. Dist. 1317

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. Draperies by John F. Lison

NEVER SUCH HOMES AT THESE PRICES

$5,350 TO $6,950

A TRIP OUT TO PERMANESQUE *IS A LESSON IN* VALUE!

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $28.00 PER MONTH . . .

There are many wooded sections in and near Washington but none in which so much of nature has been preserved—rolling acres of virginal forest lands, providing settings of indescribable sylvan charm for artistic PERMANESQUE homes. There are 10 miles of bridle paths in beautiful BEVERLY HILLS.

These homes, built of the finest materials available, are one of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Permanesque signifies permanent and picturesque.

It is the NEW American home, built throughout of the finest materials and equipped with the most modern conveniences . . . There are no unthought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, electric pastry mixer, concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—the best of everything is yours.

Drive Out and See PERMANESQUE Homes in Beautiful BEVERLY HILLS

Drive Over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA, VA. PHONE ALEXANDRIA 1304

Walter Brown Firm Observes 46th Birthday

Realtor Started Business Here in 1890; Other Real Estate Notes.

After 17 years at 1400 H street northwest, the office of Walter A. Brown which celebrates its forty-sixth anniversary today, is now located on the first floor of 1415 I street northwest. This real estate, loan and insurance firm was founded January 12, 1890, and opened for business at 1423 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, in the former George Washington Hotel building. In 1906, the Brown organization moved to 624 Fourteenth street northwest and in 1919, to provide additional space for its increasing business, moved to its H street location, now to be razed for parking space.

BROWN.

Walter A. Brown is still the active head of the organization and is transacting business with the children of clients of earlier days. Walter A. Brown, jr., is associated with him. In spite of an active business career, Mr. Brown has been prominent in financial, civic and fraternal affairs. He has served as president of the Washington Board of Trade and is also a member and former president of the Washington Board of Fire Underwriters. For 32 years, he has been president of the St. John's Mite Association. He was a grand master of Masons in 1906 and as such laid the corner stone of the House Office Building. He is also a member of the Washington Real Estate Board, the Congressional and Columbia Country Clubs.

Mr. Brown has seen many changes in Washington. He has seen periodic depressions but after each one the condition of the city has been better than before. He says there is no time like the present for investment in real estate and predicts that the purchaser of today will realize handsome profits due to the certain growth of the city.

Walter W. Rose, Orlando, Fla., president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be formally inducted into office at the meeting of the board of directors of the association at the Washington Hotel, January 17. Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, retiring president of the association, will preside at the directors meeting at the final day's session which will be marked by the annual inaugural dinner meeting, and at the meeting of the association's executive committee, January 16.

ROSE.

Walter E. Simpson, of the Boss & Phelps sales staff who has been ill for some time, is expected to return to his work in a week or two. John F. Webster, manager of that partnership's Virginia office, is steadily improving from an attack of pneumonia. William L. King, manager of Boss & Phelps' mortgage department, has returned from a trip to Florida.

William H. Walker has been on a Southern journey including Georgia and Florida.

The office of the Harry B. Pitts Co. has been moved from 1015 to 1019 Fifteenth street northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Steele of the Shannon & Luchs Co. are back from Florida. W. S. Foreman of the company's sales force was a recent visitor in Norfolk, Va. Harry Krafft has recovered from illness. Miss Frances E. Luchs visited recently in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Luchs have returned from Nassau in the Bahamas.

SCHMIDT.

W. C. Miller, of the W. C. & A. N. Miller firm, has been visiting in Florida. Frank A. Simon was a recent visitor to that State.

Milton F. Schwab, sales manager for G. F. Mikkelson & Son, and Mrs. Schwab are spending two weeks at Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mikkelson are on a month's sojourn in Bermuda.

Snow on Roof Aids In Insulation Check

Snow, twinkling on a roof on a bright winter's day, is one of the prettiest of sights. And now comes the discovery that it can be used for a very good purpose for this very snow will tell you whether or not your house insulation is all it should be!

A few hours after a snowstorm take a look at the snow on the roof of your home and compare it with the snow on your neighbors' roofs. If you are losing much heat through your roof and the snow is disappearing quickly, a great deal of the heat in your home, is being lost.

You will find it will pay you well to line your attic with a good insulation material for as we all know heating a home is an expensive proposition and everyone wants to keep the cost as low as possible.

Hecht Co.'s Warehouse-Service Building

Preliminary drawing of the new Hecht Co. warehouse. This does not show the final architectural treatment, but gives a general impression of the mass and size of structure.

Harry B. Pitts Construction Co. Project

Post Staff Photo.

Architect's drawing of a detached brick home to be built at 1501 Locust road by the Harry B. Pitts Construction Co. for Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hess. Plans were prepared by Clifton B. White.

FHA Program Aids Bank to Sell Tract

Phoenix, Ariz.—For several years the Valley National Bank has owned a 30-acre tract of land in one of the most exclusive residential districts of the city. Because of general conditions and the lack of activity in the building field the land has not been subdivided.

Recently, with the upturn in the construction line, the land was subdivided and one-fourth of the lots have been sold, although the land has not officially been placed on sale.

Plans Drawn For Hecht Co.'s New Warehouse

Building Will Be One of the Largest of Its Type in the Country.

The new warehouse and delivery building of the Hecht Co. will be one of the finest and largest buildings of its kind in the United States. It is to be built on the corner of New York avenue and Fenwick street, one block from the present Greyhound Bus Terminal facing the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks. The building, which will be of fireproof construction, will measure about 350 feet long by 250 feet wide, and have six floors and a basement.

In its ten acres of floor space will be housed large stocks of furniture and house furnishings, together with workrooms and two delivery systems for both furniture and small packages.

The new building will result in many improvements in service, and give employment to approximately 200 persons. It will provide increased stock capacity, thus assuring larger selection. It will offer greater facilities for furniture finishing and delivery preparation. There will be increased speed in handling, due to centralization in one warehouse, instead of the three now in use, and it will definitely insure speedier deliveries.

The Hecht Co. officials chose Abbot, Merkt & Co., architects and engineers of New York, to design the building. The real estate agent in the transaction is R. Marbury Stamp. September 15, 1936 is the probable date of completion.

Post Model Home Opens in Bethesda

Continued from Page 1.

open to inspection, may be viewed by driving out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, then bearing left for one mile on the Old Georgetown road to Roosevelt street, then left one block to the presentation structure.

Situated on a large lot, 60 by 120 feet in dimension, in a charming neighborhood, this house is sufficiently far out to give it a desirable rural and scenic setting yet close enough to the center of things to make it a convenient and delightful place to live. Churches, schools and transportation are readily accessible to its dwellers.

The exhibit residence contains three large bedrooms, a huge open fireplace in the spacious living room and its dining room is one that will win instant admiration. The construction of this home is solidly substantial. It contains many features not always to be found in a home at this price.

This home's fixtures and equipment throughout are of the best. Its walls are furred and the entire dwelling is weatherstripped. The prospective purchaser owes it to himself to drive out and see this great bargain today.

Upturn Shown In Family-Type House Demand

Apartments Construction of Less Importance Since 1930.

Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, points out that whereas during 1900-1920, apartment house construction was on the increase as compared to one- and two-family dwellings, there has come a definite swing back to the single-family detached house.

"Since 1930, the major portion of housing construction has been of the single-family type," he points out. "The individuality of the detached house and the larger sense of ownership with its possession," he says, "no doubt are the reasons for its greater and greater appeal.

"Likewise," he adds, "there has grown a demand for somewhat more land—an average of about 7,000 square feet, as opposed to about 6,000 square feet ten years ago and 4,000 or 5,000 square feet twenty-five years ago.

"It is always to be kept in mind that the apartment is a small factor in the housing picture. A goodly portion of the multiple-family dwellings are 3-, 4-, 5-unit buildings of tenement type. The average number of families in multiple-dwellings is 5.7, revealing clearly that the apartment building, as ordinarily considered, houses but a small portion of our families, probably between 8 and 10 per cent.

Novel Lacquer Patterns.

Novel decorative effects can be achieved with the use of a lacquer-like product that is now on the market. It comes in gold, silver, copper, amber, green, white and several other shades, and can be applied easily to glass and metal as well as to other surfaces. Drying quickly, the coating crystallizes in strange patterns. It is especially suitable for frosting window panes.

Kenwood is different....

An inspection of Kenwood enables you to sense its subtle differences.

The air of distinction at Kenwood is more than a reflection of its spacious grounds, superior architectural beauty and sound construction. Nor does the Kenwood Golf and Country Club which is part of our development make the difference.

Drive out to Kenwood today, and see for yourself the community that has no counterprat.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD OFFICE KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE.

Wisconsin 4425

To reach Kenwood drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

6136 30th St. N.W.

One-half Square North of Rittenhouse St. and Utah Ave.

"A delightful section of Chevy Chase"

A beautiful all-brick home on a splendid lot, containing six nice rooms and two beautiful tile baths, slate roof, detached garage, insulated and finished attic, modern kitchen with electric refrigeration—Open fire place—Every modern piece of equipment—Large breakfast alcove. Please inspect this exceptional home

At the Astonishing Price of

$9,950

Open Daily and Sunday

Phillips & Canby, Inc.

NA. 4000 Investment Bldg.

TODAY'S OUTSTANDING VALUE

Just Completed

4341 Nebraska Ave. N.W.

ONLY ONE LEFT

Both location and home are all that the discriminating homeseeker could desire at moderate prices. Distinctive in design, beautifully finished and SUPER-equipped. Solid brick construction with stone fronts, all exterior walls in entire house are furred, metal weather-stripped, caulked and screened.

A Real Value Unusually Low Priced

Built by Adamson.

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

To Inspect—Drive out Mass. Ave. to Wisc. Ave., out Wisc. Ave. to Warren, left to Nebraska Ave., right to houses, or out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska, right to houses.

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. | BAKER REALTY CO. INC. 1420 K St. Dist. 1311 | Draperies by John F. Ligon

- First floor bedroom and bath.
- Large living room, entire depth of house, with fireplace.
- Beautiful dining room 13x18½ with 7 windows.
- Two master bedrooms and bath on second floor.
- Oil burner heats all domestic water.
- Clubroom panelled in knotty pine, with fireplace, flooded by light on every side.

Electric Health Home

Semi-Detached FT. STEVENS

Here's a Home That's A Real Value

7 ROOMS TILE BATH 2-CAR GARAGE

6017 4th St. N.W.

Nicely reconditioned; close to transportation, stores, schools and churches.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 p.m.

HARRY B. PITTS CO.

1019 15th St. N.W. Met. 0100

NEW HOMES OF DISTINCTION

Overlooking Rock Creek Park —Near the British Embassy.

Authentic Reproductions of Colonial Architecture, with all the best of modern construction.

Eight Rooms—Two Baths

Gas heat, Electrolux refrigeration, recreation room, garage.

2545 to 2563 Waterside Drive

Just One Square South of Massachusetts Ave. At the First Traffic Light Past Sherman Circle.

Priced From $14,500

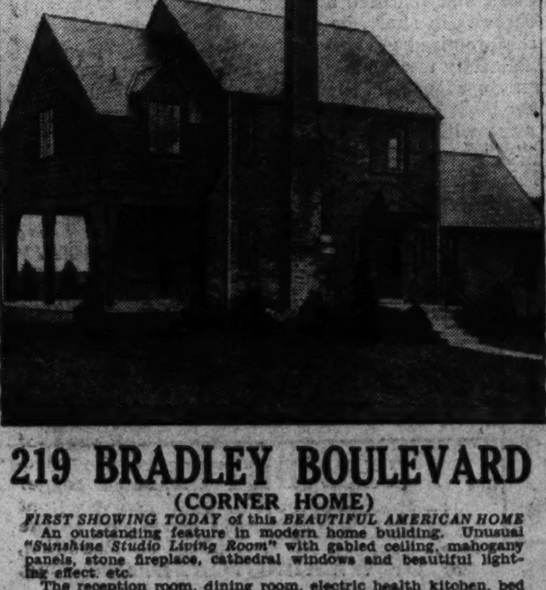
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

SHANNON & LUCHS CO. Agents

Heated and Lighted

UNIQUE AMERICAN HOME



219 BRADLEY BOULEVARD

(CORNER HOME)

FIRST SHOWING TODAY of this *BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN HOME*

An outstanding feature in modern home building. Unusual *"Sunshine Studio Living Room"* with gabled ceiling, mahogany panels, stone fireplace, cathedral windows and beautiful lighting effect, etc.

The reception room, dining room, electric health kitchen, bed rooms and baths are all a delight and together with the Studio Sunshine Living room constitute a cheerful cozy home, which the fortunate owner will not only enjoy, but will be proud to exhibit to his friends.

If you are looking for a real *artistic home,* planned to suit you, located to insure your investment and built to secure your comfort and happiness, be sure and see this house today.

Large lot with 150 feet street frontage and about 8,000 square feet of ground.

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

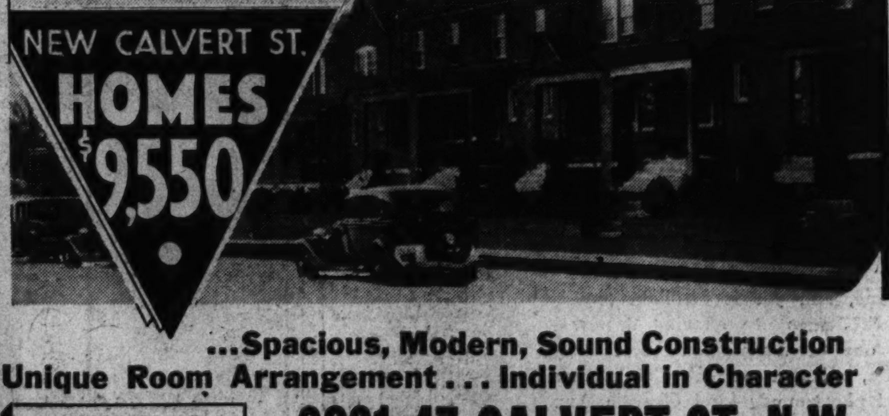
Drive out to Bradley Lane one square west of Wisconsin Avenue to home

Open All Day Today and Daily 2 to 8:30 P. M.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

1506 K St. *Realtors* NAt. 1438

WEST OF WISCONSIN AVENUE



...Spacious, Modern, Sound Construction

Unique Room Arrangement . . . Individual in Character

FEATURES OF THESE NEW HOMES

1. Six Rooms, two tiled baths.
2. Hot-water heat with Bryant gas-fired boiler, 30-gallon Rex hot-water heater to match.
3. Recreation room, 17x19, finished in Knotty pine, floors of asphalt tile in special design.
4. Living room, 16x17.4 hardwood floors.
5. Kitchen contains Oxford cabinets, modern electric refrigerator, modern "Estate" gas range with top broiler, etc.
6. Main bedroom, 11x17.4, with two closets.
7. Roof insulated with rock wool 4 inches thick.
8. Detached brick garage, 10x20, for each house.
9. Each house fitted with copper screens, Chamberlin metal weather stripped
10. Venetian blinds in living and dining rooms.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

3821-47 CALVERT ST. N.W.

Each home has large lot—137 feet to paved alley. Modernly equipped homes with spacious room arrangement and attractive recreation room in each. Improved design and construction throughout. High elevation, 10 minutes from downtown, one square from schools, markets, car line, buses. Southern exposure. Each home bordered by open landscape. Home here is particularly suitable for the moderate sized family seeking more spaciousness in accommodations and surroundings.

SEE FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME

3825 CALVERT STREET

Furnished by Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turn left on Wisconsin Avenue, four blocks and right at Calvert. Open Sunday 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

J. A. McKEEVER CO.

Agents for

CALVERT REALTY CO.

1625 K Street N.W. DIstrict 9706

Premier Showing . . .

In Beautiful Forest Hills

Between Connecticut Ave. and Rock Creek Park

3001 Davenport St. N.W.

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

MANOUKIAN BROS.
Draperies by
JOHN F. LIGON

Open Sunday and Afternoons Daily

DIRECTIONS:

Drive out Connecticut Avenue, turn east on Ellicott Street to Linnean Avenue, thence south one square, turn right one block to house.

. . . this distinguished new Forest Hills residence of stone and brick construction in Washington's most beautiful close-in community of better class homes. It is priced far under the average of homes of similar character in this exclusive section.

FIRST FLOOR has center hall; large living room with fireplace, built-in bookcases and window seats; dining room, breakfast nook, electric kitchen, storage pantry, paneled den with lavatory; access to an open terrace from both the living room and den allowed through French doors.

SECOND FLOOR—4 bedrooms, including unusually large master bedroom; 2 baths; large cedar room.

Attic entirely insulated. Pine-paneled recreation room. Garage. Interior decorations of Early American period. Beautifully landscaped corner lot.

THE FINEST HOME AT THE PRICE IN A COMPARABLE LOCATION.

729 15th St. N.W. L. T. GRAVATTE Realtor NAtional 0753

Construction Here Doubles In Past Year

$21,000,000 Total in '35 Is $11,000,000 More Than 1934 Figure.

Private construction in the District of Columbia for the calendar year of 1935 reached a total of $21,469,483, or $11,867,938 above that for the calendar year of 1934, statistics completed by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann reveal.

Valuation of private building locally in December amounted to $1,476,135, a decrease of $287,135 from that of the previous month but an increase of $772,260 over that of December, 1934. Of the December total, $1,219,900 represents new building and $256,235, repair work. A municipal building permit valued at $14,000 was also issued during the month.

Value of new work by sections of the city follows; Northeast, $160,000; Southeast, $120,800; Northwest, $928,600; Southwest, $10,500. Value of repair work by sections was: Northeast, $19,350; Southeast, $11,790; Northwest, $197,620; Southwest, $27,475.

During December permits were issued for the erection of 143 brick, one stone and three frame buildings. Eight brick and six frame structures were razed. Permits issued provided for construction of 114 one-family dwellings valued at $773,800 and 22 apartments accommodating 134 families and valued at $326,000. Of the dwellings for which permits were issued, 91 were of detached and 23 row type.

George A. Argus of the G. C. Murphy Co., McKeesport, Pa., applied at the office last week for a permit to erect a three-story concrete, brick and tile mercantile building at 3128 to 3130 Fourteenth street northwest. Its estimated cost is $85,000. H. E. Crosby, of McKeesport, is the designer.

D. C. Developing Co., Inc, applied for a permit to construct a three-story brick apartment building at 2701 Cortland place northwest, costing $40,000. M. Mesrobian is the architect.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

E. M. Willis, jr., three two-story brick apartment buildings at 2347 to 2357 Fortieth street northwest, cost, $24,500; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Wesmond Building & Investment Co., two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 6420 and 6424 Thirty-first street northwest, cost, $4,500 each; Eimer Cappelmann and J. Marcus Hallett, designers.

Robert E. Cox, two story brick dwelling at 1728 Thirtieth street southeast, cost, $5,500; W. B. Honey, architect; 1½-story brick dwelling at 1732 Thirtieth street southeast, cost, $5,000.

Edward E. Adamson, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4001 and 4007 Warren street northwest, cost, $7,500 each; William Crusemire, designer.

L. F. Robertson, two two-story brick dwellings at 36 and 38 Milmarson place northwest, cost, $10,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

"Woodridge Gardens," A. S. Lord and Paul P. Stone, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4000 Nineteenth place northeast; cost, $7,500; Louis de Ladurantaye, designer.

Steuart Bros., Inc., four two-story brick and tile dwellings at 1801 to 1807 Burke street southeast; cost, $16,000; John R. Cadle, Inc., builder.

Joel Reznek, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4933 Forty-seventh street northwest; cost, $6,000; A. S. Klempay, builder and designer.

Mrs. Edna L. Owens, two-story brick flats at 4700 Union street northwest; cost, $10,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Stuart & Stephens, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4623 Ellicott street northwest; cost, $6,000; W. A. Stuart, designer.

Meadowbrook, Inc., two two-story brick and brick and frame dwellings at 4401 and 4405 Windom place northwest; cost, $13,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc., one-story cinder block restaurant at 3331 M street northwest; cost, $5,000; Lee W. Luttrell, designer.

M. D. Shreve, two-story tile block dwelling at 4000 Livingston road southeast; cost, $3,000; E. D. Liller, architect.

O. T. & W. A. Carr, five two-story brick dwellings at 1700 to 1708 Lyman place northeast; cost, $14,000; R. B. Carr, designer.

C. R. Weedon, two-story brick dwelling at 5436 Thirtieth place northwest; cost, $7,000; M. G. Lepley, architect.

Highland Farm Dairy, two-story concrete block addition to dairy at 1615 First street southwest; cost, $3,000; S. E. Snyder, builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Federal-American Co. Re-elects Directors

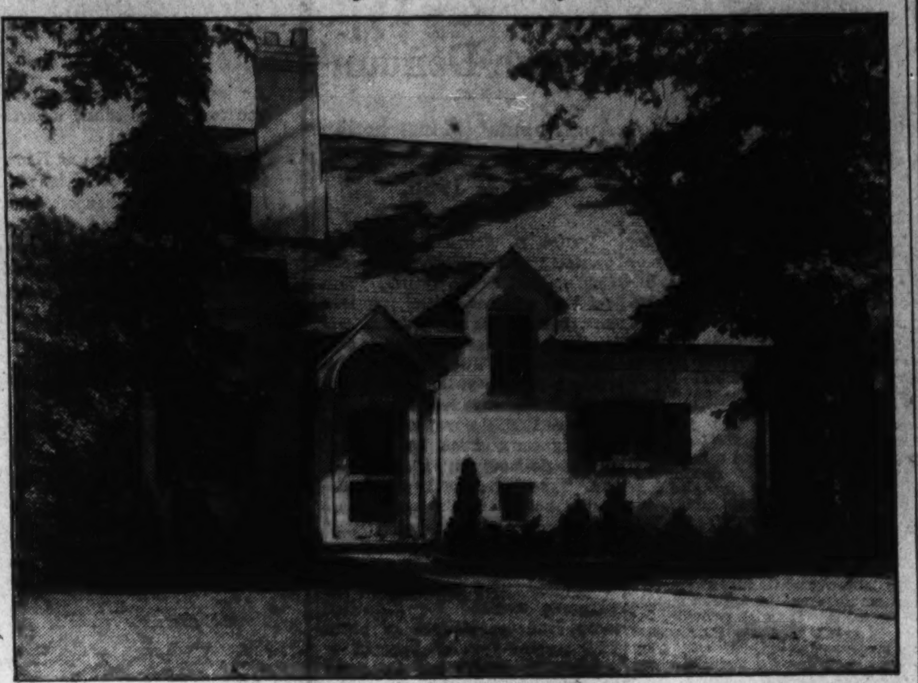
All directors were re-elected at the recent annual meeting of stockholders of the Federal-American Co. They are: Dr. Charles G. Abbott, Byron S. Adams, Lester A. Barr, Walter A. Brown, John Dolph, George W. Harris, Harry King, Ralph W. Lee, John Poole, Dr James Brown Scott, Leon Tobriner and L. Perry West.

LOOK FOR THE HOME THAT INSURES

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Washington Gas Light Co. • Georgetown Gas Light Co.

This House Sold by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6355 Thirty-first street northwest containing five rooms and bath, sold to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Harrington for the Wesmond Building & Investment Co. through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Built and Sold by Boss & Phelps, Realtors

Post Staff Photo.

These two attractive town houses, located at 3324 and 3326 Reservoir road northwest, have been purchased by Mrs. Mary O'Hare Biberstein and Thomas M. Wilson, respectively. These houses, built by Boss & Phelps and sold by them, have acquired the atmosphere of old Georgetown. Harvey P. Baxter is the architect.

Air Condition Held Necessary During Winter

Is Dclared Vital Factor in Health, for Heating in Cold Months.

Air conditioning, for both winter and summer, has revolutionized the conception of the functions of a heating system. There is still some confusion in the public mind as to the real meaning of the term; many think it refers merely to summer cooling. As a matter of fact, that is only one phase of it, and in the opinion of many who have studied heating problems, a lesser one. The conditioning of the heated air in houses in winter is far more important from a health standpoint than keeping us cool in summer.

The interest in air conditioning has brought back into favor the system of heating that was once scornfully termed "hot air." There was some justification for this unpopularity, for in the old type ashes and coal gas were distributed along with the hot, dry air, to the detriment of the silverware and the conscientious housekeeper's temper.

All that is changed now; the fire box is quite separate from the warm-air chamber, and the air is warm and moist instead of being hot and dry.

Two-Color Window Frames

When painting window screen frames remember that it is not necessary to use the same color for the frames both inside and out. The side toward the room can be coated to match the woodwork of the room, while the reverse side can be painted to match the exterior of the house.

Wallpaper Stages CompleteComebac

Wallpaper whose reputation was ruined by the atrocities of the late Victorian era, has emerged from the oblivon to which it was condemned and has staged a complete comeback. Its handlers have dressed it up in gorgeous colors with designs borrowed from an epoch of good taste and with many new and original motifs to fit the modern trend.

Not only has its reputation as a wall covering for ordinary rooms been completely restored, but it has developed a waterproofness that makes it suitable and serviceable in bathrooms and kitchens.

In nurseries we may have the walls covered with the well known figures of the Mother Goose rhymes or by all manner of amusing toys or animals. In the bathroom we can transform our walls into an undersea garden with fish and sea plants and coral all about, or we may prefer the atmosphere of the beach with gulls flying about.

In the formal rooms we may have the classic designs of the Georgian period or the Regency. No room need be drab now, there is a paper for every type and taste, and this decorating may be done under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

WANTED:
BRANCH MANAGER and Salesmen

Capable of aggressively developing sales on a building product, basically better and far ahead of competition. Unlimited future. Homebuilding, architectural or construction engineering experience essential. Acquaintance with local building trade highly desirable. Write fully experience and salary requirements. Stran-Steel Corp., 6100 McGraw, Detroit, Mich.

NEW HOMES THAT ARE EXCELLENT INVESTMENTS

TODAY Presenting For Your Inspection

New INCOME PRODUCING HOMES

IN answer to those thrifty people who want to own a new home, and yet let it help pay for itself — Waple & James are offering a new group of homes in one of Washington's best locations, just off 16th St., adjacent to Rock Creek Park, with its golfing and playgrounds—and Georgia Ave., with its new theater, shopping district and rapid transportation. See these homes today and note these special features: A large basement with knotty pine paneled walls, an extra room and complete bath, gas furnace, laundry room and built-in garage. A first floor plan with living room, dining room, modern kitchen and extra room with sliding doors for privacy. A second floor with 4 lovely rooms and tiled bath—providing a chance to lease it and provide an extra income.

THE BEST IN LOCATION, CONSTRUCTION, FEATURES

Drive out today and inspect these new homes. Prices start at $8,950 with only a $500 cash payment. Some with finished attic, some semi-detached—all with gas heat—high-grade construction and the latest 1936 features—and the finest location in Washington — Inspect them now—Open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SOME SEMI-DETACHED • 3 WITH FINISHED ATTICS

—Heated Sample Homes—
1307-1317-1321-1325 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

BUILT-IN GARAGES • BEAUTIFUL RECREATION ROOMS

WAPLE & JAMES Inc.
1224 14th St. N.W. OWNERS Realtors BUILDERS DIstrict 3346

IN WASHINGTON'S FINEST NEW HOME LOCATION

Baker Realty Co. Sale

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5920 Second place northwest, built by J. C. Price and sold to Clifford A. and Helen K. Whyte by the Baker Realty Co., Inc.

Cooper Union Is Predecessor Of Skyscraper

Was Tallest of Similar Buildings in New York When Constructed.

The main building of Cooper Union at Fourth avenue and Eighth street, in New York City, is called the original of the modern skyscraper. When built, it was, with the exception of certain churches and the City Hall, the tallest edifice in New York, according to an historical narrative issued by the Union.

"It was the first thoroughly fireproof building of steel and cement construction," says the narrative. "It contains the first elevator shaft running from the top to the bottom of the building ever seen in New York and the first public hall built with such a view to safety as to render disaster from panic practically impossible.

"This was done by placing the hall in the basement and all means of egress leading upstairs over stone steps instead of down, so that those fleeing for safety could not be trampled under foot. This hall was also the first forum for free speech in America and it has remained ever since open to all orderly assemblies. Had the roof been utilized as first planned for an open air place of recreation, it would have been the first roof garden of the city. Not until nearly a quarter of a century later was the first one built on top of a New York theater.

"While Cooper Union was in course of construction there occurred the most terrible panic that the town had ever known, that of 1857. Despite the stringency of the money market and the fact that nearly all building operations in the city had ceased, Mr. Cooper went on with his work, saying: 'These men and their families must not be allowed to starve.' At the same time he kept on his desk a stack of half dollars, one of which he was always ready to bestow on any hungry man who applied."

Governors Seek Bids On New Reserve Home

A call for bids on the new Federal Reserve Bank Building to be erected at Twentieth, Twenty-first and C streets and Constitution avenue northwest, has been issued by the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System. Bids will be opened January 29. Paul Cret, of Philadelphia, is the architect for the projected structure, which will be of marble and limestone and consist of basement, five stories and two penthouses.

Egyptians Liked Color.

The ancient Egyptians completely covered the inside walls of their temples with painted decorations, generally in strong contrasts of red, yellow and blue combined with much gold. This rich effect, somewhat garish to our modern eye, was, however, toned down by the dim light of the great halls. Our own well-lighted modern homes require much greater subtlety and precision of color.

Georgetown Home

6 rooms, 2 baths, unusually large living room, 2 fireplaces, 7 large closets, automatic hot-water heat, gas refrigeration, side and rear garden, lovely terrace, thoroughly reconditioned and beautifully decorated throughout.

Priced to Sell
Open Saturday and Sunday
3209 P St. N.W.
R. A. ELDRIDGE, WE. 2735
Realtor

Heated

Here's a 6 Bedroom Chevy Chase Home
No. 5 East Melrose St.
$14,950

Located on a beautiful lot with large trees in a delightful Chevy Chase section, this home is complete with six bedrooms and three baths. All new equipment in bathrooms and kitchen. Oil heat. Gas water heater. Refrigeration.

Desirable Financing
J. Wesley Buchanan
MEt. 1143
916 15th St. N.W.

Novel Designs Now Featured In Wallpaper

Waterproofing Also Aids in Return to Favor of Home Owners.

Once upon a time, and not so very long ago, wallpaper was condemned to oblivion. Now it has not only staged a complete comeback, but it is featured in the decoration of rooms. It is to be had in gorgeous colors with designs borrowed from a by-gone era and with many new and original motifs to fit the modern trend.

Not only has its reputation as a wall covering been completely restored but it has developed a waterproofness that makes it especially suitable and serviceable and doubly welcome in the bathrooms and kitchens.

In nurseries walls now are covered with the well known figures of the Mother Goose rhymes or by all manner of amusing toys or animals. In the bathroom walls are transformed into an undersea garden with fish, sea plants and coral.

In the formal rooms the classic designs of the Georgian period or the regency are used. No room need be drab now, for there is a wallpaper for every type and taste.

Paint Adds Zest to Living.

Fresh paint and new colors in the house not only beautify and preserve but add zest to everyday living.

A BRAND NEW STONE FRONT BRICK HOME

4528 Ellicott St. N.W.
4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

This attractive stone front home is a marvel of architectural excellence. Many new and unusual features will be found that lighten the housewife's duties. Large living room, with fireplace; modern electric kitchen; spacious dining room and 1st floor bedroom with adjoining tile bath. The second floor has 3 large bedrooms and tile bath. Plenty of closets and a large linen closet. Full basement, detached garage. Extra large lot.

Amazingly Low Priced!

Electric HEALTH HOME

BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. DI. 6410

FHA

FOR BEAUTY ... FOR VALUE *See This Home!*

Electric HEALTH HOME

4535 Brandywine St. N.W.
Another New
Detached Colonial Home
18 Already Sold

In Washington's newest, fastest-selling restricted community, "Homeland." Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., then right. Or out Wisconsin Ave. to Brandywine St. and left to EXHIBIT HOME.

Featuring:
Eight Spacious Rooms
Two Tiled Baths
Dining Alcove—Built-in Cabinets
Finished Attic
Recreation Room
Dry Cellar—Oil Burner
Copper Pipes — Gutters—Spouting
Furred Walls — Rock Wool Insulation
Screened—Caulked — Weather-Stripped
Beautifully Landscaped Lot
Attached Brick Garage
New Type Radiators
Artistically Decorated

CAFRITZ
1404 K St. DI. 9080
More Than Three Thousand Lifetime Homes Built and Sold.

Aesop's Fables—
THE TRUTH LIVES ON FOREVER

THE WOLF AND THE CRANE

"A wolf, after devouring his prey, happened to have a bone stick in his throat, which gave him so much pain that he went howling up and down, and importuning every creature he met to lend him a kind hand, in order to his relief; nay, he promised a reasonable reward to any one that should undertake the operation with success. At last the Crane, tempted with the lucre of the reward, and having first procured him to confirm his promise with an oath, undertook the business, and ventured his long neck into the rapacious felon's throat. In short, he plucked out the bone, and expected the promised gratuity; when the Wolf, turning his eyes disdainfully toward him, said, 'I did not think you had been so unconscionable. I had your head in my mouth and could have bit it off whenever I pleased, but suffered you to take it away without any damage, and yet you are not contented!'"

People who are tempted with great promises often come off the losers.

False promises cause more financial loss in the experience of the Better Business Bureau than actual misrepresentation of present-day facts. To protect yourself against the fate of the Crane, remember

Before You Invest—Investigate

The appearance of this advertisement in these columns is evidence that this newspaper cooperates with and supports the Better Business Bureau for your protection.

THE BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
534 Evening Star Building
Washington, D. C.
Telephone National 8164

New Dwellings Are Attractive, Visits Reveal

Huntington Terrace, Other Homes Are Modern and Charming.

Continued from Page 1.

are fronted by concealing doors. The kitchen is equipped with gas stove and a gas refrigerator.

Upstairs is a two-exposure master bedroom exceptionally long and spacious. Nicely finished floors and figured cream wallpaper add to the appearance of this handsome room. The floor-length drapes are of peacock blue crinkle cloth and are really lovely in their shimmering satin weave. Cream net glass curtains enhance the effect. The main bath is finished in cream tile with contrasting black trim; the floors are of dull finish, non-slip tile. Bright red, white and blue towelling curtains add brightness. Black accessories accent the color scheme. The lavatory is equipped with that important fixture which everyone appreciates—mixer spigots. A built-in medicine closet above the lavatory is equipped with a fine mirror door. Another feature which will please everyone is the electric plugs in the bathroom to accomodate electric contrivances which form such a necessary part of our modern existence.

Two other two-exposure bedrooms are nicely furnished and are made outstanding with multi-color crinkle cloth drapes.

The cellar is equipped with laundry tubs and a service toilet. Even one who is unfamiliar with the technicalities of building construction can recognize that the construction of this home is excellent. I left this house with a felling that I would like to own it myself.

The next house I visited was in Guilford. The drive out was refreshing and one which everyone of you will delight in. The Guilford community offers beautiful homes for sale and they are almost unbelievably low in price. Every house is beautifully situated and here, too, the community is restricted.

The lots of the houses in this comunity are quite large, 200 by 100 feet, permitting flowers and vegetable gardens in the warmer weather. Everyone of these homes is a miniature estate. Over the threshold I entered the two-exposure living room with its large wood-burning fireplace and pleasingly paneled walls. The doorway of the living room leads to a concrete-floored side living porch.

Adjoining the living room is a two-exposure dining room flooded with light. The kitchen is equipped with kitchen cabinets, Kelvinator and modern table type gas range. Upstairs there is a master bedroom furnished attractively and an extra bedroom. The main bath is finished in black and white tile with tub and shower.

An especially welcome feature of this house is the large storage space above the attached garage, giving ample space for storage of those odds and ends which accumulate in every home. This storeroom is reached by a door leading from the stairs. An extra room below the level of the first floor contains the heating equipment. This room connects with the garage and the kitchen. All in all this is a most pleasing home.

For real value and charm it will be difficult to find homes more satisfactory then these.

Rusting Tin Roofs Show Need of Paint

Just as it's wise to hurry to a dentist at the first sign of a cavity in your tooth, so it is wisdom to call in a painter when rust first appears on a tin roof.

Failure to repaint when a new coating is needed hastens deterioration. Leaks will result. If painting is postponed too long it may be necessary to replace the entire roof. When defects appear the roof should be prepared for repainting by cleaning the surface with steel wool, sandpaper or a wire brush, then wiping it thoroughly with benzine or turpentine.

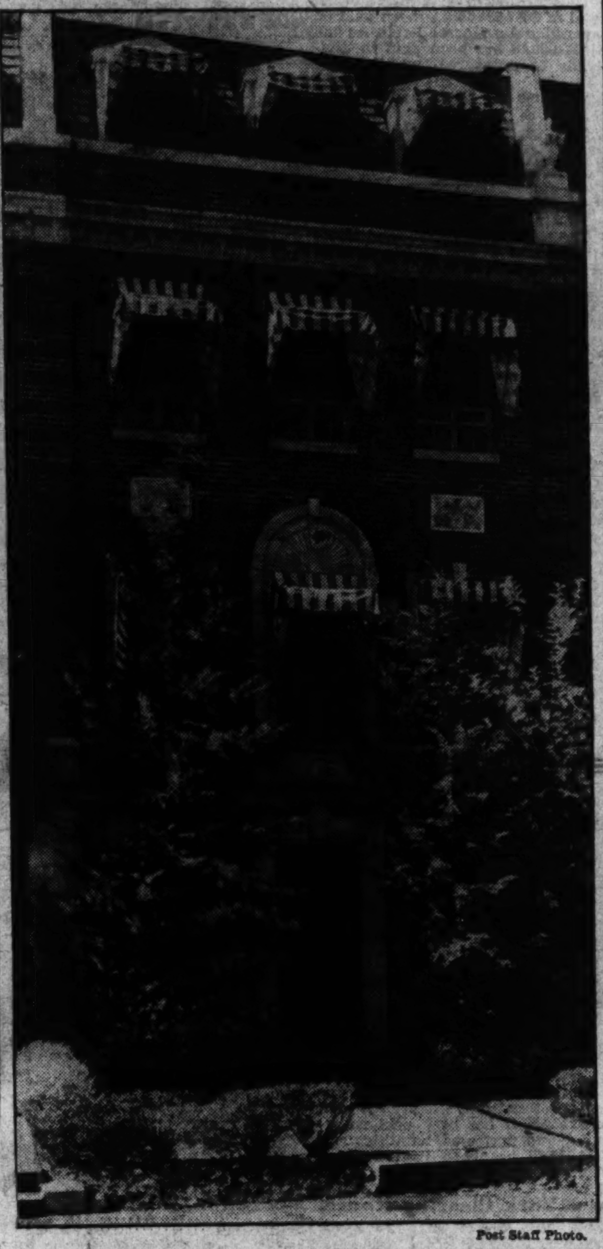
The paint should be applied on the cleaned surface in thin coats and allowed to dry at least a week between each coat. Two or three coats are recommended.

New Presentations by Waple & James, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

A new group of beautiful homes in the 1300 block of Sheridan street northwest being presented by the office of Waple & James Inc., realtors and builders.

Federal-American Showing



Post Staff Photo.

View of home containing 11 rooms and 4 baths at 1814 Twenty-fourth street northwest, in the Massachusetts avenue section. It is presented by the Federal-American Co. and will be open for inspection today.

Another Cafritz Sale

Post Staff Photo.

This charming French provincial home at 4605 Forty-sixth street northwest, in Northwest Park, has been sold to Arthur E. Beesly by the Cafritz Construction Co.

FHA Rehabilitates Copper Industry

New York, N. Y.—The Federal Housing Administration is credited with having an important part in the rehabilitation of the building and allied industries by Bertram B. Caddie, secretary of the Copper and Brass Research Association of New York.

"The copper and brass industry believes," Mr. Caddie said, "that the volume of business in the building field during 1936 will more than double that of 1935, with the result that perhaps some 200,000,000 pounds of copper will be consumed. Copper is used for roofing materials, weatherproofing, and insulation; copper and brass pipe and copper tubing for water lines; brass and bronze hardware and lighting fixtures, and bronze screen cloth."

Student Landmark Revived by FHA

Columbus, Ohio.—After some vicissitudes a tradition of the Ohio State University is to be carried on.

For 20 years "Hennick's" restaurant has been an institution. It was the meeting place for under-graduates and co-eds. Three years ago, the depression forced closing of the place.

Now, however, the landmark is revived, for a modernization credit loan has made it possible for the restaurant to be thoroughly equipped with modern accessories and its doors are again opened to students.

Rose to Speak On Market Aid In Real Estate

New President to Talk to Feb. 12-13 Meeting of Association.

"What We Can Do to Help the Real Estate Market" will be the subject taken by Walter W. Rose, Orlando, Fla., when as the newly installed president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards he addresses the South Central regional convention of realtors, to meet in Tulsa, Okla., February 12 and 13.

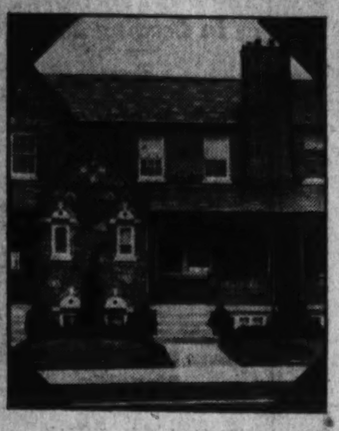
Speakers added recently to the program for the South Central convention include:

M. H. James, Houston, on "Effective Sales Methods for the 1936 Market;" Mark Levy, M. A. I., Chicago, treasurer of the National Association and former chairman of its brokers division, on "How I Get New Appraisal Business;" W. D. Davis, Suiter Farm Co., Kansas City, on "Making Farms Pay;" True D. Morse, Doane Agricultural Service, St. Louis, on "Setting a Value on Farm Lands;" Charles F. C. Ladd, San Antonio, Tex., retiring as president of the Institute of Farm Land Brokers and Managers, on "The Back-to-the-Farm Trend;" Roy Wenzlick, vice president of Real Estate Analysts, St. Louis, consultant in real estate research to the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will present comprehensive data and charts showing the present and long-term outlook for real estate.

With the real estate boards everywhere increasing their activity, consolidating their membership strength, and making a new study of the most effective form of board organization for the period ahead, interest is expected to be great in the meeting for real estate board and State real estate association executives, to be held as a featured luncheon meeting on the closing day of the Tulsa convention, under the auspices of the realtor secretaries of the National Association.

C. C. Lang, executive secretary of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, will talk on building membership strength. Ed. A. Sandler, executive secretary of the Kansas City, Mo., Real Estate Board, will talk on needed work now ahead for a real estate board.

NEW ENGLISH NORMANDIE



MODEL HOME

OPEN FHA TODAY

Beautifully Furnished

5326 Second St. N.W.

TODAY . . . drive out and see this lovely new home, completely furnished and containing every latest convenience, including 6 big rooms, tiled foyer and wrap closet, bookcase, colonnades, fireplace, chestnut trim, rear stairway entrance, 2 beautiful tiled baths, 7 closets. Modern kitchen completely equipped. These homes are furred, weatherstripped, caulked and screened; detached garage, high location, close to stores, schools and transportation. The greatest value in Washington today.

FIRST D. C. HOMES TO RECEIVE F. H. A. CERTIFICATE

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DRIVE OUT NOW
Out Kansas Ave. to Jefferson, right one block to second and house.

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030

Here in this very exclusive Massachusetts Avenue Section is this distinctive intown home of unusual appointments. Now completely renovized.

1814 24th st. N.W.

This residence contains eleven rooms and four baths and is especially adaptable as combination office, consultation and treatment rooms and home for a physician. We have plans for various arrangements of basement making it an ideal residence and office for the professional man. This attractively priced offering is presented by

The Federal-American Co.
"Real Estators"
1429 Eye st. N.W. National 9666

Dear Miss Tyler: The Washington Post.

Please advise me where a home of the type indicated below may be found.

Type of Home.................No. of Rooms........

Location.......................... Price ....

Name

....

Address Phone

....

PETWORTH

A Semi-Detached Home

831 CRITTENDEN ST. N. W.

Priced for Quick Sale

$7,250

RECONDITIONED throughout, this six-room brick home, convenient to cars, busses and schools, is a real offer for the family who budgets their income. There are three porches and a grand kitchen. The lot is 142 feet deep. Garage.

Open Sunday

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1515 K Street N. W. NAtional 2040

MEMBER OF THE WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

REAL ESTATE LOANS

now being made on terms as low as

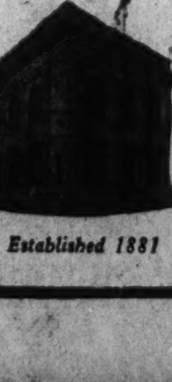
$7.50 PER $1,000

Per Month

Perpetual offers a new and attractive mortgage loan . . . a reduction of 25% on monthly payments. Actually lower than paying rent. No commission or renewal fees. For funds to purchase a home . . . to make desired home improvements or to refinance existing trusts, it's the

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Corner 11th and E Streets N. W.



Established 1881

The Largest in Washington

Assets $38,000,000

Surplus $1,250,000

ARTHUR G. BISHOP, Chairman of the Board

MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President

EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary

Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System, United States Building and Loan League, the District of Columbia Building and Loan League.

4 BEDROOM HOME

$7,500

TWO MILES FROM THE MEMORIAL BRIDGE

New brick home with large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath all on the first floor; 2 bedrooms and hall on second floor; furred walls, insulated roof, hot-water heat, detached garage and wide lot. Open and heated every day, 10 to 9.

To Reach: Go out Pershing Drive to Washington Boulevard, turn left (toward Arlington Cemetery) about 4 squares.

The TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION

NA. 2626

7729 16TH ST. N.W.

$15,500

Electric HEALTH HOME

A Home You Can Buy With Confidence and OWN WITH PRIDE!

A HOME is always the end of a day's journey . . . and here, in the lovely residential community that is upper 16th Street, is the place you'll enjoy retiring to at the end of that daily journey. For here is embodied all the comforts and pleasantries of a truly lovable home that is easily livable with all its many comforts and accessories, including the modern electric health kitchen . . . the Quiet May Oil Burner heating plant and hot water system combined. Of the center-hall plan, it contains six spacious rooms (three bedrooms), a recreation room, breakfast nook, finished attic, two complete baths with showers, and an extra lavatory on the first floor. It's Jacobson-Built and THAT means quality materials and only the finest construction.

OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M. TODAY & DAILY

JACOBSON BROS.

1616 K St. N.W. DIst. 2126

Local Stores Lead Gains in 5th District

Sales Here Last Year Are 15.2 Per Cent Over 1934 Total.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 11.—Department store sales in the Fifth Federal Reserve District showed a cumulative gain for 1935 of 8 per cent in excess of 1934 sales, the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank announced today.

Washington stores again paced the District with a 12.4 per cent December gain and a 15.2 per cent cumulative gain. Department store sales in Richmond last month were 4.6 per cent ahead of sales for the same month of the preceding year and 1935 cumulative sales were up 4.3 per cent over 1934.

Lynchburg stores showed a 1.4 per cent December decrease, but a 1.9 per cent cumulative gain, while Norfolk stores reported December sales were 3.7 per cent below sales for that month in 1934, but cumulative sales were up 1.6 per cent.

5 Per Cent Gain for Nation.

Reports by the Federal Reserve banks for 488 department stores in the entire Nation showed a December gain of 6 per cent and a 5 per cent gain in cumulative sales.

The report of the Federal Reserve Bank was based on figures supplied by 56 stores in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Sales for December were 7 per cent above the sales for the corresponding period in 1934, but the Virginia total was well below the District average with 13 stores in the State reporting a gain last month of 3 per cent over December, 1934.

The cumulative sales for Virginia in 1935 were 35 per cent in excess of 1934 sales.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Jan. 11 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; steady to weak. Steers, mostly mediums, lightweights and yearlings, 8.00@9.00; few good yearlings and medium weight steers, 9.25@10.00; common down to 6.50. Medium and good heifers, 7.50@8.50; common down to 6.00. Most beef cows, 5.50@6.50; bulk cutters, 4.00@5.00. Common and medium bulls, 5.00@6.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 200; vealers, 50@1.50 under week ago; calves mostly 1.00 lower. Closing top on vealers, 13.00; bulk better grade, 12.50 down; common around 7.00; common weighty calves around 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 375; steady. Good and choice, 160 to 200 pounds, 10.85@11.10; 140 to 160 pounds, 10.75@11.00; 120 to 140 pounds, 10.50@10.75; 210 to 240 pounds, 10.50@10.75; heavier weights down to 9.75 and under.

SHEEP—Receipts, 555; two decks good and choice fed lambs steady at 12.00; no better lambs on sale; late indications, 25@50 lower on better grades; lower grades steady. Common and medium lambs, 8.50@10.50; choice lambs, around 12.00 and over. Ewes steady at 5.25 down.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, Jonathans, 75@1.00; Yorks, 75@85; Smokehouse, 65@80; Northwestern Greenings, winter bananas, 75@85; Staymans, 1.10@1.35; Grimes, 50@75; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; various varieties, ungraded, best, 50@60; poorer, 25@40. Boxes, Washington, extra fancy, Delicious medium to large size, 1.90@2.00; fancy, 1.65@1.75.

CRANBERRIES — Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 3.25@4.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@3.00; U. S. No. 2, 2.00@2.50; ½-box bags, 85@1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@3.25; U. S. No. 2, 2.00@2.75; ½-box bags, 1.00@1.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 16@20 pint.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.40; U. S. No. 2, 1.00@1.10.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 3.00@3.50; Bountifuls, 50@2.50; green round stringless, 1.00@1.50.

BEETS—Texas, ½-crates, 1.35@1.40.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, 50@55; South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 75@1.10; Texas, ½-crates, 1.35@1.50; Florida, ½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.25.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.65@1.75.

CELERY—New York, ⅔-crates, 1.50@2.50; California, ½-crates, 2.50@3.50.

CARROTS — California, lettuce crates, 2.50@3.50; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 60@75.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@3.00; U. S. No. 2, 1.75@2.25.

KALE—Bushel baskets, Scotch Virginia, 25@30.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 40@65.

LETTUCE — California, crates, Iceberg, 1.50@2.00; Arizona, 2.25@2.50; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston, 75@1.00.

ONIONS—Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.50; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.35.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.50@2.75; Florida, bushel hampers, small pods, 1.60@1.75; large pods, 1.50@2.25.

PEPPERS — Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, 3.75@4.50; U. S. No. 2, 3.00@3.50.

POTATOES — Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@1.80; U. S. commercials, 1.70@1.75; Pennsylvania and New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.60; ungraded, 1.25@1.40.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy, 50@1.10.

SWEET POTATOES—East Shore, Virginia, bushel hampers, White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 85@1.00; barrels, Jersey, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.25; East Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00, few higher; ungraded, 75@85; nearby, bushel hampers, 85@1.00.

TURNIPS—Nearby, ½ hampers, washed, 25@30.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, 6x6 and larger, 75@2.00; 6x7, 75@1.25.

EGGS—Market very dull. Current receipts, nearby, 27@28; Southern, 25@26; whites, large size, 29@30; medium, 26@28. Receipts—Butter, 702 tubs; eggs, 1,192 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens, young, Rocks, 23@24; mixed colors, 22@23. Capons, heavy, 28; light, 25@26. Fowl, Rocks, 20@22; mixed colors, 18@20; Leghorns, 14@17; roosters, 12@14. Ducks, young Pekings, 20@22; Muscovy, 20@21. Geese young, 16@18. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and over, 45@50 each. Turkeys, young hens, 27@28; young toms, 21@22.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Jan. 11 (AP).—Turpentine, firm, 45½; sales, 27; receipts, 76; shipments, 64; stock, 48,735. Rosin firm: Sales, 230; receipts, 618; shipments, 422; stock, 102,040; quote: B, 3.75; D, 3.95; E, 4.10; F, 4.20; G, 4.30; H, 4.40; I, 4.50; K, 4.65; M, 4.70; N, 4.75; WG, 5.15; WW and X, 5.80.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 11.—FLOUR—Receipts, 994 barrels. Market steady. Quotations for flour in 98-pound cotton sacks: Winter patent, 5.10@5.50; winter straight, 4.65@4.85; spring patent, 6.65@6.85; spring straight, 6.30@6.55; hard winter patent, 6.30@6.55; hard winter straight, 6.05@6.40.

WHEAT—Shipments from elevators, 5,154 bushels. Stock in elevators, 1,880,-841 bushels. Closing prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.01½; January delivery, domestic, 1.01½.

CORN—Receipts, 6,792 bushels, including 4,900 bushels afloat and 1,892 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 5,304 bushels. Stock in elevators, 74,993 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 70. Western billing at a premium over this price.

OATS—Receipts, 1,528 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators 497 bushels. Stock in elevators 32,767 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 43@53 per bushel as to weight and location. Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, except those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevator which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Shipments from elevators 6,396 bushels. Stock in elevators 69,189 bushels.

HAY—General market steady. On good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are nominally 10.00@12.50 per ton. Poorer grades are hard to sell and market irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—Market quiet. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 7.00; oat straw, 7.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 74 tons. Market steady on spot bran and middlings. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 26.00@26.50; standards middling, 26.00@26.50.

BARLEY—Receipts, 701 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 223 bushels. Stock in elevators, 595 bushels.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	324	612
Declines	332	177
Unchanged	220	169
Total issues	876	958

Hold level under active realizing; volume, 1,641,050.

Bonds.

Firm; Governments higher; transfers, $10,705,000.

Curb.

Irregular in profit-taking; turnover, 439,000.

Commodities.

Wheat lower; cotton higher; sugar firm; coffee steady.

Exchange.

Dollar weak; Great Britain, $4.97½; France, 6.64¾ cents.

Cotton Futures Continue Advance

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 11.—Cotton showed a further advance today on continued buying and covering with the near months relatively steady.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
January	11.80	11.77	11.79-80
March	11.17	11.08	11.16
May	10.85	10.79	10.80-82
July	10.55	10.48	10.52
October	10.16	10.05	10.08
December	10.10	10.02	10.04

Spot, steady; middling, 11.95.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was easy today, closing 9 to 20 points net lower. Sales, 77 contracts. The disappointing December consumption figures and the lower hog market encouraged selling. Consumption in December was placed at 204,-119 barrels, against 305,093 in November and 267,812 in December last year. Bleachable spot, nominal; January closed 9.84; March, 9.95; May, 9.98; July, 9.97.

Dollar Slumps Lower Against Pound, Franc

Sterling Up to $4.97½ and French Exchange to 6.64¾ Cents.

By the Associated Press.

Leading foreign currencies continued strong against the dollar in all exchange centers yesterday.

Carrying through the movement started during the middle of the week when rumors were spread abroad and promptly denied in Washington that further dollar devaluation was in prospect, the British pound sterling jumped up 1⅞ cents to $4.97½, the highest level since August 28, 1935.

French francs likewise were buoyant, rising .01⅛ of a cent to 6.64¾ cents, a point well above the dollar parity, and the highest level since March 11, 1935. Other gold units, especially the Holland guilder also were much higher.

Foreign exchange experts were without specific news to account for the movement in view of the devaluation throwdown, but the view was widely held that improved economic and political conditions in Europe had induced the return to home shores of large sums of money sent here as a precautionary measure weeks ago when conditions abroad were highly unsettled.

Based on the franc at its final New York rate, the dollar was at a discount of 21/100 of 1 per cent against a premium of 5/100 on Friday and a premium of 41/100 a month ago.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Week-End Profit-Taking Sales Check Upward Course of Market

Strength of Specialty Shares Holds Averages Unchanged From Friday; Sterling and French Franc Are Strong.

By Frank MacMillen,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Jan. 11.—Although a handful of scattered issues pushed forward for gains of fractions to 2 or more points, profit-taking buffeted other sections of the stock market today. Measured by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, the market was unchanged at 57.4. Transactions totaled 1,641,050 shares against 1,502,400 last Saturday.

Brokers said the profit-taking reflected the desire of traders and investors to back away for another look at market prospects in terms of pending legislation and expected Supreme Court decisions which may have an important influence on financial psychology.

The pressure of idle funds in search of profitable work once more asserted itself on the preferred shares, and gains of 1 to 6 points resulted including American Locomotive at 77, Consolidated Cigar at 74½, Gotham Hose at 93 and Realsilk Hose at 81.

Oils Advance.

The improved statistical position of the oil industry together with the recent firming of prices in the mid-continent area was highlighted by a rise of 2 points in Amerada to 86 and a 3-point gain by Tide Water to 58.

Ward's report met a mixed reception by the motor shares. It estimated output for the automobile industry for the week at 101,-696 units against 65,388 in the preceding week.

Although Chrysler backed down 1⅛ to 89 and General Motors was off ¾ to 56, the low-priced automotive shares were briskly bought at times. In the latter group, however, liquidation also made itself felt, Studebaker closing unchanged at 10⅝ and Packard gaining only ⅛ to 8⅛.

The selling of the motors was ascribed by analysts to uncertainty in some quarters over the outlook for consumer buying of automobiles.

The foreign exchange market was featured by a rise in the French franc of .01¾ of a cent to 6.64¾ cents, the highest level since March 11, last. The pound sterling also staged a smart rally of 1⅞ cents to $4.97½, the highest since August 28.

Explanations.

The hardening of both currencies met with varied interpretations in banking circles. Some said the higher prices for the pound and the franc reflected greater calmness abroad over the Italo-Ethiopian situation and more solidity in the French political and credit position.

Others believe the demand for these moneys represented in part a slight shifting of funds out of the dollar owing to the revival in some circles of inflation talk following passage of the soldiers' bonus bill by the House.

The action of commodities, on the other hand, did not bear out the contention of some that there was any material shift from the dollar into staples. Wheat finished ¼ to ⅞ of a cent a bushel lower. Corn was down ¼ to ½ a cent. Cotton rose 15 cents to 95 cents a bale.

The farm implement issues found market friends who bought, observers said, on the theory that they had been oversold following the Supreme Court's invalidation of the AAA. Advances of fractions to more than a point were registered by Case at 101, Deere at 57 and International Harvester at 59¾.

Selective demand netted gains of fractions to more than 2 points for best at 56⅜, Boeing at 24⅛, Continental Can at 88½ and Commercial Investment Trust at 59.

Equities which ended the session with losses of fractions to 2 or more points were allied chemical at 167¼, U. S. Steel at 48⅝, Western Union at 75½, Westinghouse Air Brake at 35 and Motor Products at 30.

RFC Nets Million On Penn. R. R. Bonds

The Pennsylvania Railroad 4 per cent serial bonds purchased by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation from PWA and offered by the corporation at auction on January 9, have been awarded to Halsey Stuart & Co., Inc., at $1,035.47 per thousand, according to Jesse H. Jones, RFC chairman.

The face amount of the bonds was $30,800,000 and the sale price $31,892,000, a net premium of $1,-092,000.

Motor Car Output Jumps During Week

Detroit, Jan. 11 (AP).—Ward Automotive reports estimated today that 101,696 passenger cars and trucks were produced by automotive plants during the current week. Last week it reported output of 65,388 units.

The estimate placed General Motors production for the current week at 39,760 units compared with 29,950 in the preceding week; Ford and Lincoln at 26,975 against 9,618 last week and the Chrysler group at 22,650 units compared with 18,670 in the preceding week.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	129.3	46.4	86.4	108.9
Previous day	129.9	46.5	86.9	109.4
Week ago	128.0	44.8	84.9	107.6
Month ago	124.1	44.2	81.8	104.3
Year ago	87.1	36.4	49.5	72.6
Two years ago	91.8	44.2	71.7	80.9
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	60 Tt'l.
Yesterday	92.6	87.6	104.2	94.8
Previous day	92.5	87.4	104.3	94.7
Week ago	91.7	85.4	103.7	93.6
Month ago	91.3	83.7	103.2	92.7
Year ago	86.9	84.7	90.6	87.4
Two years ago	74.2	76.2	78.8	76.4
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1926 average equals 100.)

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U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury January 9: Receipts, $11,989,979.35; expenditures, $22,486,374.94; net balance, $2,165,898,-153.54; customs receipts, $10,054,051.87. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,984,557,903.03; expenditures, $3,944,-409,825.41, including $1,747,412,033.05 of emergency expenditures. Excess of expenditures, $1,959,851,922.38. Gross debt, $30,537,886,372.69, a decrease of $3,054,-716.75 under the previous day. Gold assets, $10,146,017,331.36.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Foreign exchange strong. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.97½; cables, 4.97½; 60-day bills, 4.96½.

Fance—Demand, 6.64¾; cables, 6.64¾.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.03	Czechoslov.	4.17½
Belgium	16.96	Yugoslavia	2.32
Germany—		*Austria	18.90
Free	40.45	*Hungary	29.80
Reg. tourist	23.75	Rumania	.83
Reg. coml.	21.90	*Argentina	33.20
Holland	68.40	*Brazil	8.60
Norway	25.00	Tokyo	29.13
Sweden	25.65	Shanghai	30.06
Denmark	22.21	Hongkong	32.50
Finland	2.20	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	32.78	Montreal in New York	99.93¾
Spain	13.78	New York in Montreal	100.06¼
Portugal	4.52		
Greece	.95		
Poland	19.02		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal; no quotation.

London.

Money, ½ per cent; discount rates, short and three-month bills, ⅝@⅝ per cent.

Bar gold declined 1 penny to 140s 11d. (U. S. equivalent $34.94.)

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 71 francs 50 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 81.65. Exchange on London, 74.77. The dollar was quoted at 15.06.

Closed Banks Here Report For Quarter

Receivers Hamilton and Young File Figures for Six Institutions.

Norman H. Hamilton, receiver for the following five banks, suspended March 5, 1933, submits the following figures in the statement of the banks' condition at the end of the December quarter:

District National Bank.

Assets to be accounted for		$10,041,310.69
Cash collected	$4,400,102.20	
Offsets allowed	714,965.72	
Losses charged off	130,683.99	
		5,245,751.91
Uncollected assets		$4,795,558.78

The value of the uncollected assets is estimated at $2,201,958.72. A total of $2,504,311.09 has been paid on secured and preferred liabilities and $1,920,331.22 has been paid in dividends to unsecured creditors.

Potomac Savings Bank.

Assets to be accounted for		$3,543,903.06
Cash collected	$1,616,721.08	
Offsets allowed	318,512.22	
Losses charged off	132,948.19	
		2,068,181.49
Uncolected assets		$1,475,721.57

The value of the uncollected assets is estimated at $781,162.09. A total of $647,931.55 has been paid on secured and preferred liabilities and $1,280,905.33 has been paid in dividends to unsecured creditors.

Northeast Savings Bank.

Assets to be accounted for		$1,901,638.56
Cash collected	$1,344,856.07	
Offsets allowed	74,449.67	
Losses charged o.	113,451.11	
		1,532,756.85
Uncolceted assets		$368,881.71

The total of the uncollected assets is estimated at $221,260.98. A total of $460,257.58 has been paid on secured and preferred liabilities and $902,035.84 has been paid in dividents to unsecured creditors.

Seventh Street Savings Bank.

Assets to be accounted for		$1,874,744.62
Cash collected	$1,026,439.44	
Offsets allowed	126,264.93	
Losses charged off	42,172.49	
		1,194,876.86
Uncollected assets		$679,867.76

The value of the uncollected assets is estimated at $377,782.25. A total of $307,656.41 has been paid on secured and preferred liabilities and $343,071.21 has been paid in dividends to unsecured creditors.

Washington Savings Bank.

Assets to be accounted for		$734,867.78
Cash collected	$417,195.61	
Offsets allowed	45,210.82	
Losses charged off	48,754.62	
		511,161.05
Uncollected assets		$223,706.73

The value of the uncollected assets is estimated at $132,402.33. A total of $179,808.24 has been paid on secured and preferred liabilities ond $278,949.48 has been paid in dividends to unsecured creditors.

International Exchange Bank.

Frederick J. Young, receiver for the International Exchange Bank, suspended July 14, 1932, submits the following figures in the statement of the bank's condition at the end of the December quarter:

Assets to be accounted for		$831,768.35
Cash collected	$268,704.49	
Offsets allowed	84,056.01	
Losses charged off	7,059.46	
		359,819.96
Uncollected assets		$471,948.39

The value of the uncollected assets is estimated at $136,000. A total of $113,308.41 has been paid on secured and preferred liabilities and $114,715.20 has been paid in dividends to unsecured creditors.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $731,404,300 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $26,938,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $6,-434,000 (increase); clearings week ended today, $3,628,413,479; clearings week ending January 4 (five days), $3,915,369,489.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅞	Apr. 15, 1936	101 3-32	101 5-32
1½	June 15, 1936	100 23-32	100 25-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	101 31-32	102 1-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 6-32	101 8-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	102 21-32	102 23-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	103 8-32	103 10-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	103 21-32	103 23-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	105 4-32	105 6-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	104 23-32	104 25-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	105 18-32	105 20-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	105 15-32	105 17-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	104 23-32	104 25-32
1¼	Mar. 15, 1939	101 14-32	101 16-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 13-32	103 15-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	100 25-32	100 27-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1940	101 13-32	101 15-32
1¼	June 15, 1940	100 30-32	101
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	100 24-32	100 26-32

Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 11 (AP) (New York Security Dealers Association).

Bank and Trust.

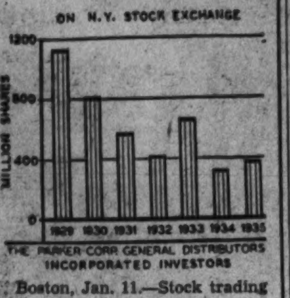
	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (1½)	34	36
Bankers Tr (2)	68½	70½
Bklyn Tr (4)	131	136
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	119½	122½
Chase Nat (1.40)	46½	48½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	59	61
Commercial (8)	179	185
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	21	22½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	67¾	68¾
Empire Tr (1)	24	25
Fifth Ave (34a)	1060	1095
First Nat (Bos) (2)	49¾	51¾
First Natl (100)	2145	2185
Guaranty Tr (12)	318	323
Irving Tr (.80)	19½	20½
Manufacturer's Tr (1¼a)	53	55
Natl City (1)	41	43
N Y Trust (5)	121	124
Public (1½)	46	48
Title G & T	13¾	14¾
United St Tr (70a)	2200	2250

Insurance.

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Cas (3a)	106	110
Aetna Ins (1.60)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aetna Life (.80a)	34½	[illegible]
Agricultural (3)	80	[illegible]
Am Ins Newark (½)	16½	18
Am Reinsur (2½)	67	[illegible]
Am Surety (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Automobile (1.20a)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Balt Amer (¼a)	[illegible]	11¼
Boston (16)	708	718
Carolina (1.20a)	[illegible]	[illegible]
City of N Y (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fid & Dep (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Firemens Nwk	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frank Fire (1.00a)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Alliance (.80)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Glens Falls (1.60)	41	43
Globe & Ran	17	[illegible]
Globe & Rut	[illegible]	[illegible]
Great Amer (1.20a)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Halifax (.80)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hanover (1.60)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hartford Fire (2½a)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Home Fire Sec	[illegible]	[illegible]
Home Ins (2.20a)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Homestead (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lincoln Fire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass Bond	[illegible]	[illegible]
Natl Fire (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Natl Liberty (.70a)	[illegible]	[illegible]
N W Fire (.75a)	[illegible]	[illegible]
N River (.85a)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phoenix (2½a)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prov Wash (1½a)	[illegible]	[illegible]
St Paul Fire (7½a)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Springfield (4½a)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sun Life	[illegible]	[illegible]
Travelers (16)	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Fire (1.70a)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westchester (1.40a)	[illegible]	[illegible]

(a) Including extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Security Trading Accelerates Pace



Boston, Jan. 11.—Stock trading on the New York Stock Exchange showed marked expansion during the last part of 1935. The number of shares traded in the last four months of the year nearly equaled the first eight months' trading. For the full year 1935 activity was 17½ per cent greater than in 1934.

Wheat Declines On Big Receipts

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Dragged down by unexpectedly large domestic primary receipts and by the fact that general speculative demand petered out on price upturns, wheat values weakened today.

Wheat closed weak at nearly the day's bottom level, ¼@⅞ under yesterday's finish, May, 100⅞@101; corn, ¼@½ down, May, 60¼@⅜; oats, ⅛@⅜ off, and provisions unchanged to 17 cents decline.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat				
May	1.10¾	1.02⅛	1.00¾	1.00⅞
July	89½	89⅝	88⅜	88⅝
September	87⅞	88⅛	87⅛	87⅜
Corn—				
May	60¾	60⅞	60¼	60¼
July	61⅝	61⅝	61⅛	61⅛
September	61¾	61¾	61¼	61⅜
Oats—				
May	28½	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛
July	27⅝	27¾	27½	27½
September	27	27	26⅞	26⅞
Rye—				
May	54¾	54¾	54⅛	54⅛
July	....	....	....	54
September	....	....	....	54⅛
Barley—				
May	....	....	....	43½
Lard—				
January	11.02	11.02	10.92	10.92
March	11.07	....	....	11.07
May	11.27	11.27	11.17	11.17
July	11.05	11.05	11.00	11.00

Cash Grain Prices.

CASH WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 5, mixed, 53@55; No. 4 yellow, 56¼@57.

OATS—No. 1, white, [illegible]; sample grade, 25@25½.

RYE—None.

SOY BEANS—[illegible] on ordinary; 87 bid on fancy.

BARLEY—Actual sales, 78@83; nominal seed, 30@45; malting, 54@83.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.25@3.30 hundredweight.

CLOVER SEED—12.25@18.75 hundredweight.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Jan. 11.—Closing prices:

Stocks.

Eastern Sugar Asso pf	18
Houston Oil pf vtc new	17⅞
Western National Bank	34
Bonds.	
Baltimore Transit 4s	16¾
Baltimore Transit deb 5s A	19½

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 11.

Maryland—For the ten-day period from December 21 to December 31, receipts at the warehouses were 21 hogsheads; there were no sales.

Ohio—Nothing to report.

Maryland—Firm leaf, nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good, 30@40; fine red, 50. Seconds, common, 3@5; medium, 8@18; good to fine, 18@45.

Ohio—Fine and fine cured, common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@18; Spangles, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine yellow, 20@45.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Md.	Ohio	Total.
Stock, January 1	25,925	487	26,412
Receipts since	44,997	182	45,179
Delivered since	42,210	436	42,646
Totals	70,922	669	71,591
Stocks today	28,712	233	38,945
Previous sales	35,802	263	36,065

Ground leaves to date, 93.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	23	23¾
Thompson	16½	16⅞
Wahl	6⅜	6⅛
Butler Brothers	7¾	7⅞
National Leather	1⅜	1½
Swift	23⅞	24⅛
Swift International	33½	33⅝
Libby McNeil & Libby	10	10⅜
Midwest Oil	⅛	¼
City Con com	⅛	¼
City Con pfd	⅛	½
Edison	110½	110⅝
Public Service $100 par	54½	57
Public Service no par	55	57¼
Quaker com	133	138
Quaker pfd	146½	146⅝
Bendix	22⅝	22⅞
Borg Warner	67½	68½
Illinois Brick	9¾	9⅞
U S Gypsum	32	32½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	6½	6⅜
Conso pfd	2⅛	2½
Electric Household	1¾	1⅞
McCord	37¼	37⅜
Nat Gypsum	46⅜	47

U. S. GOVERNMENT & ALL BONDS
LISTED AND UNLISTED SECURITIES
BANK AND INSURANCE STOCKS
ROBERT C. JONES & CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG. ME. 2922
Complete Investment Service

$96,000,000 Steel Merger Seen in Sale

Sharon Hoop Purchase of Pittsburgh Stock Held Basis.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 11.—The year's first merger in the steel industry was regarded in local steel trade circles today as moving toward consummation as the result of Sharon Steel Hoop Co.'s acquisition of holdings in the Pittsburgh Steel Co.

A merger would involve total assets of about $96,000,000. Assets of Pittsburgh Steel at the end of last June were $70,973,347, of which plant amounted to $57,109,826. Assets of Sharon Steel Hoop at the end of 1934 were $25,025,858, of which plant accounted for $15,814,-283.

Pittsburgh Steel has plants at Allenport, Glassport and Monessen, Pa., while Sharon has plants at Lowellville and Warren, Ohio, and at Sharon, Pa., where its main office is. Henry A. Roemer is chairman and president of Sharon Steel, and it is believed that if a merger is consummated he will head the consolidated company which would be known as the Sharon Steel Corporation.

"Substantial Minority."

Speyer & Co., the bankers who handled the transaction for the Sharon Co., declined to give details as to the amount of Pittsburgh Steel Co. shares acquired, but admitted that it was a "substantial minority holding."

Informed circles expressed the opinion that the deal was a preliminary move to actual unification, which would create a well integrated unit with rank as the tenth largest producer.

Besides achieving greater diversification of products, the proposed combination would, according to Steel authorities, lead to many economies through consolidating of selling and administrative activities.

Combined, the two companies have an estimated ingot capacity of close to 1,500,000 tons, with finished steel at around 1,000,000 tons and a pig iron output of 635,000 tons.

Dividend Resumed By Chicago Bank

Chicago, Jan. 11 (AP).—Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. directors today voted two dividends of $1 a share each on the common stock, the first payments on that issue since January 2, 1933.

The dividends were made payable February 1 to stockholders of record January 20 and August 1 to stockholders of record July 20.

Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The City Bank,

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1935. (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, United States Revised Statutes.)

ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts		$3,441,141.76
2. Overdrafts		388.25
3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed		721,219.95
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities		136,400.00
6. Banking houses, $179,-000.00; furniture and fixtures, $83,944.50		262,944.50
7. Real estate owned other than banking house		13,400.00
8. Reserve with approved reserve agencies		790,996.97
9. Cash, balances with other banks, exchanges for clearing house, etc.		1,094,994.32
10. Cash items not in process of collection		573.67
13. Other assets		14,635.20
Total assets		$6,476,694.62

LIABILITIES.

14. Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks		$2,745,315.59
15. Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds and deposits of other banks		3,009,758.32
18. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding		46,127.28
Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:		
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	$5,801,201.19	
(c) Total deposits	$5,801,201.19	
29. Other liabilities		48,418.72
30. Capital account:		
Capital debenture note	$250,000.00	
Common stock, 23,500 shares, par $10 per share	235,000.00	
Surplus	100,000.00	
Undivided profits—net	25,035.76	
Reserves for contingencies	17,038.95	
Total capital account		627,074.71
Total liabilities		$6,476,694.62

District of Columbia, City of Washington, ss:

I, M. H. BUCKINGHAM, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. H. BUCKINGHAM, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1936.

(Seal) ROBERT T. HIGHFIELD, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
L. H. PHELPS,
GEORGE A. LILLY,
C. F. BURTON, Directors.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total yesterday, $10,705,000; previous day, $21,052,000; week ago, $14,405,000; year ago, $12,755,000; two years ago, $8,245,-000. January 1 to date, $159,125,000; year ago, $153,973,000; two years ago, $164,555,000.

(Sales in $1,000, Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	Jan. 11 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
117.7	113.6	13	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	115.14	115.12	115.14	+ .5	115.12	115.15	2.70
106.28	102.28	48	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	106.12	106.7	106.12	+ .10	106.9	106.12	2.35
112.8	106.24	115	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	111.10	111.7	111.7	+ .1	111.7	111.10	2.57
110.25	107	3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1946-56	109.13	109.13	109.13	......	109.13	109.17	2.67
108.23	104.15	3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 June	108.2	107.31	107.31	......	108	108.2	1.48
108.28	104.18	19	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941	108.25	108.23	108.23	......	108.23	108.25	1.59
106.19	102.24	17	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	105.29	105.22	105.29	+ .5	105.26	105.29	2.45
105.11	101.26	10	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	104.3	104.3	104.3	+ .1	104	104.6	2.66
105.9	101.15	88	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	104.4	104.2	104.2	+ .2	104.1	104.3	2.77
104.10	100.20	16	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	103.9	103.8	103.9	+ .6	103.6	103.8	2.64
104.10	100.20	3	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	103	102.30	103	......	102.30	103.3	2.76
101.28	98.26	27	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	100.14	100.10	100.12	+ .3	100.10	100.12	2.85
101.14	99.26	21	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	101.14	101.11	101.14	+ .4	101.11	101.12	2.59
101.7	100.17	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47 reg	101.7	101.7	101.7	+ .22	......	......	....
101.20	98.24	150	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	100.21	100.20	100.21	+ .2	100.20	100.22	2.63
102.24	100	3	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	102.2	102	102	+ .2	102	102.1	2.64
102.20	99.16	74	Treasury 3s, 1947	101.18	101.15	101.16	+ .2	101.14	101.16	2.80
102.16	99.16	38	Home Own Ln 3s, A 1952	101.9	101.5	101.9	+ .2	101.7	101.9	2.83
101.26	100.16	1	Home Own Ln 3s, A 1952 reg	101.5	101.5	101.5	— .21	......	......	....
101.6	96.20	12	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1939-49	99.31	99.26	99.31	+ .1	99.30	99.31	2.75

XIN—Ex-Interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
75	Alleghany 5 '44	94½	93	94
37	Alleghany 5 '49	89½	88	88
36	Am&For P5 2030	72¼	71¼	71¼
9	AmIGChem 5½ '49	115	115	115
29	Am Roll M 4½ '45	128½	127½	127½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

Bonds.

40 bonds	100.26	+0.10
10 first rails	108.46	+0.16
10 second rails	80.60	+0.16
10 utilities	105.72	+0.03
10 industrials	106.27	+0.07

Sales		High	Low	Last
91	Studebaker 6 cvt '45	92	90	90
	T			
9	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	99⅛	97¼	97¼
45	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	103	102¾	103
2	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	100	100	100
47	Third Ave adj 5 '60	31	30	30½
	U			
7	Un Pac 4½ '67	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

New York Curb Bond Transactions

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Profit By The Financial World's Annual "Review and Forecast Issue"

You will be in time for our most important issue if you return this "ad" and $1 at once for the next four issues. January 15th issue contains ten features of more than average importance. Don't fail to read Mr. Louis Guenther's review and forecast under the title "What We Must Consider in 1936."

Other valuable articles in this issue are: "What Industries Should Do Best in 1936," "A Dividend Forecast for the Year" (covers over 300 different issues), "New Year Investment Portfolios" (yield and capital growth considered), "How Far Out of This Depression?" and "Backward Stocks Which Should Recover" (points out industrial stocks that declined in 1935 but are promising for 1936. Besides the January 15th and 3 following issues your $1 will bring all the following aids to profitable investment:

"WHAT STOCKS ARE ATTRACTIVE NOW?" "1936 and the Utilities," "How Long This Bull Market?", our January stock ratings and data book covering 1300 stocks, "6 Stocks Under $10," "A New Market Factor," "Inflation Looms Nearer," "Rail Shares in Best Position," 64 "Stock Factographs" and "An Analytical Basis for Selecting Stocks."

The FINANCIAL WORLD
America's 33-Year-Old Investment Weekly
21-EG West Street New York, N. Y.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 1,641,050 shares; previous day, 3,271,370; week ago, 1,582,400; year ago, 886,420; two years ago, 749,660; January 1 to date, 24,967,080; year ago, 9,613,096; two years ago, 12,536,602.

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
52½	32	Abr & Straus (1.80)	20	46½	46½	46½	......
74¾	51	Acme Stl (2½a)	1	69½	69½	69½	— ¾
11⅝	4¼	Adams Exp (.10g)	17	11⅝	11⅝	11½	......
100½	84¾	Ad Exp pf (5)	1	100½	100½	100½	......
24½	8	Addressog (.60)	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	......
21½	4½	Advance Rume	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅜
8⅝	6½	Affiliat Prod (.60)	5	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
194	104¾	Air Reduc (3a)	2	194	190	194	+ 7
2½	¾	Air-Way El Ap	6	2½	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 11.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	147.49	147.89	146.17	146.73	—0.35
20 rails	42.88	42.95	42.50	42.65	—0.02
20 utilities	30.65	30.71	30.28	30.36	—0.02

Transactions in stocks used in the averages:

Industrials	172,500
Rails	32,700
Utilities	129,300

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Wheat (May)	1.00⅞	1.01⅛	1.01⅞	95 ⅛	99 ¼
Cotton, New York (Jan.)	11.79	11.67	11.70	11.39	12.57
Corn, Chicago (May)	60 ¼	60 ⅝	61 ⅝	58 ½	92
Oats, Chicago (May)	28 ⅛	28 ½	28 ⅝	25 ¼	54
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	9.75	9.75	9.50	9.75	8.25
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	10.75	10.75	10.50	10.50	8.55
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	12.40	12.00	12.00	11.50	9.75
Eggs, special, New York	33	33 ½	34	38	32
Butter, creamery, New York	34 ½	34 ½	35 ¾	32 ½	34
Flour, New York	6.85	6.85	6.40	6.10	7.25
Coffee, New York	8 ⅝	8 ⅝	8 ½	8 ⅝	11 ¼
Raw Sugar, New York	3.15	3.15	3.30	3.10	2.80
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.80
Rubber, New York	14.23	14.11	13.75	12.96	13.30
Iron, pig, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	47.50	47.12	47.75	50.00	51.12
Copper, electrolytic	9.25	9.25	9.25	9.25	9
Gold, bar, London ($)	34.94	34.89	34.80	34.80	34.82
Silver, bar, New York	49 ¾	49 ¾	49 ⅝	62 ¾	54 ⅝
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85	3.75
Lead, pig, New York	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	3.70

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		D					
10½	6	Davega Strs (.30a)	1	9⅛	9¼	9¼	+ ⅜
58¾	22¾	Deere & Co	9	57¼	56½	57	+ 1
28	19	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	7	28	28	28	......
25¼	18⅛	Deisel Wem Gil (½a)	11	24½	24¼	24¼	— ¼
43½	23½	Del & Hud	3	38⅞	38⅜	38⅜	— ½
19⅝	11	Del Lack & W	11	16⅞	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
6¾	1⅛	Den & Rio G W pf	7	6⅜	6¼	6¼	......
130	65	Detroit Ed (4a)	1	129	129	129	......
120½	114	Devoe & R pf (7)	10	119½	119½	119½	+ 2¼
41½	26½	Diamond Mat (1.95e)	1	38	38	38	— ¾
34⅜	9½	Dist Corp Seag	29	33	31	32	— 1
41½	43⅜	Diam Mat pf (1½)	2	38½	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅜
45¾	34⅛	Dome Mines (2)	8	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ¼
12⅝	6¾	Dominion Strs					

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		R					
62½	50	Radio pf (3½)	8	55	54⅞	54⅞	— ⅛
7¼	1¼	Radio-Keith-O	107	7⅞	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
15	4¼	RR Sec Ill C Stk	1	13	12¾	13	+ ¼
43⅛	29⅞	Reading Co (2)	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
12⅛	3⅛	Real Silk	8	11¾	11½	11¾	......
81	20⅛	Real Silk pf	10	81	81	81	+ 6
3	1	Reis & Co	22	3	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
19	6	Reis 1 pf	8	19	17	18	+ ⅞
22½	7	Rem Rand	54	22½	22	22⅜	+ ⅜
25¼	21⅛	Rem R pr pf (1¼)	5	24	23½	24	......
94	69	Rem R $6 pf (6f)	1	90½	90½	90½	— 2½
5⅞	2¼	Reo Mot	149	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	+ ⅛
20¾	9	Repub Stl	61	20⅜	19¾	19⅞	— ½
97	28⅜	Rep Stl cv pf	4	90½	88½	88½	— 1½
95½	78½	Rep Stl pf A (6)	1	94¼	94¼	94¼	+ ¼
16	5½	Revere C & Br	9	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	......
33	17½	Reynolds Met (1)	7	31¼	30¾	31¼	— ¼
67	55¼	Reynolds Tob (3)	10	60	60	60	......
58⅝	43⅛	Rey Tob (3)	23	58	57⅛	57½	— ½
27¼	5¼	Ritter Dent	1	25	25	25	......
33	21⅞	Roan Ant Cop (.76e)	1	33	33	33	+ ½
50⅛	28½	Royal Dut (1.701e)	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅜
103½	82	Ruberoid (1a)	5	103½	101	103¼	+ 2¼

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
28½	11¾	Westvaco Chl (.40)	4	28	27¾	28	— ⅛
50	25	Wheel & L E pf	10	50	50	50	......
37	14¼	Wheeling Stl	8	36⅛	35¾	35⅞	......
21¾	6⅞	White Mot	105	21¾	21	21¼	— ⅜
24½	12⅝	White Rk M Sp (1.40)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
5⅝	1¼	White Sew Mach	16	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
24½	6	White Sew M pf	4	24	23¾	23⅞	......
3¼	1	Wilcox O & G	13	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
9⅞	3⅞	Wilson & Co (½)	51	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	......
65¼	51	Woolworth (2.40)	12	53⅞	53½	53⅞	+ ⅜
25⅝	11¾	Worth P & M	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
62½	25⅛	Wor P & M pf A	90	60	60	60	+ 1¼
51⅝	20	Wor P & M pf B	1	50	50	50	+ ¾
68¼	35½	Wright Aero	30	65¼	64⅝	64⅝	+ ⅛
		Y					
39	17¾	Yale & Towne (.60)	3	39	38	39	+ 1⅞
13⅞	2⅝	Yell Trk & C	138	13⅞	13	13	— ⅜
96¼	31½	Yell Trk 7% pf	2.50	96¼	95	95	+ 1½
53⅝	18	Young S & W (3a)	3	47⅜	47	47	— ½
47½	13	Youngst Sh & T	8	45¼	45	45	— ⅜
		Z					
14¾	1¼	Zenith Radio	8	12⅞	12½	12½	— ⅜
9⅝	2⅝	Zonite Prod	49	9⅛	8⅝	9	......

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras paid this year. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including January 10.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$2,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	85	85
40,000	Capital Traction 5s, 1947	92⅝	92⅝	90¾	90¾
10,000	Georgetown Gas 5s, 1961	113	113	113	113
2,000	Pot El Pw cons 5s, due July, '36	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
2,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	116¼	116¼	116¼	116¼
8,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	105⅞	106	105⅞	106

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	STOCKS.				
106	Capital Transit	14½	14⅝	14½	1[illegible]
30	Potomac El Pow 5½s, pfd	114½	114½	113½	113[illegible]
100	Wash Ry & El pfd	108⅛	108½	108	108½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
10	Washington Loan & Trust	203¾	203¾	203¾	203¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
161	Mergenthaler Linotype	41¾	41¾	41½	41½

New York Produce.

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 21,777, irregular. Mixed colors: special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 27@29½; standards and commercial standards, 26½; refrigerators, standards, 21½@22; firsts, 20¾@21; mediums, 18¼@18½; seconds, 19½@20; other mixed colors, unchanged. White eggs: Resale of premium marks, 33@34; nearby special packs including premiums, 31@32; nearby and Midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 29@30; nearby and Midwestern exchange standards, 28½; marked mediums, 25@27; pullets, unquoted; Pacific Coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy, 30½@31; Pacific Coast, standards, 30@30½; other whites, unchanged. Brown: Resale of premium marks, 30@30½; nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store, 29½; Western standards, 27@28.

POULTRY—Live, nominal. No freight quotations. No express quotations. Dressed poultry, steady to firm. All fresh and frozen quotations, unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 5,611, slightly firmer. Creamery, extra (92 score), 34¼; other grades, unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 101,526, slow. Prices, unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw was unchanged today and sales were of 18,000 bags of Philippines from store to an operator and 11,000 bags of Puerto Ricos and 67,500 Philippines for January, February and March shipment to refiners, all at 3.15. Refined was unchanged at 4.75 for fine granulated with a moderate inquiry reported.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio No. 7, 6½; Santos No. 4, 8⅛@8¾. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.20@8.45. Rio futures closed quiet; sales, 2,000. March, 4.76n; September, 5.04b; December, 5.08; Santos futures steady; sales, 7,000. March, 8.27b; May, 8.25b; July, 8.24n; September, 8.23; December, 8.27n.

b—Bid. n—Nominal.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Jan. 11 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Domestic wool prices advanced in Boston during the past week on a moderate volume of business. Sales bulked largest on the finer grades of Western-grown wools, although scattered lots of medium fleeces and territory wools were moved. Strictly combing 58s, ⅜-blood, and 48s, 50s, ¼-blood Ohio and similar fleeces brought 39@40 cents in the grease. Fine Ohio delaine moved at 33@34 cents, grease basis, while strictly combing 58s, 60s, ½-blood Ohio wools were nominally quoted at 34 cents. Average French combing 64s and finer territory wools sold in original bags at 84@85 cents, scoured basis.

Foreign Markets.

Paris, Jan. 11.—Prices improved on the bourse today as speculative selling subsided. The market closed steady.

Berlin.—The boerse opened cheerful today and after fluctuating closed firm.

London.—Closed.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
15	U S Radiator	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛
2.25	U S Rad pf	41½	40	40
2	U S Rub Recl	1	1	1
2	Unit Verde (¼g)	3⅛	3	3
36	†Unit Wall Paper	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
1	Unit Prod (1.20e)	30⅞	30	30
2	Utah Apex M	⅝	⅝	⅝
10	†Utility Equities	4½	4¼	4⅜
3	Util Pow & Lt	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	Ut P & L pf	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
3	Util & Ind pf	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
	V			
9	†Venezuel Pet	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	W			
1	†Waitt & B A	10¾	10¾	10¾
13	†Walker Min	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
49	†Wayne Pump	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞
31	†Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
13	†West Va C & C	4⅜	4	4⅜
3	West Air Exp	5	5	5
2	West T & S vtc (1e)	16	16	16
9	†Wil-Low Caf	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝
3	†Wil-Low Caf pf	12	12	12
1	Wilson Jones (2)	36	36	36
2	Wolverine Port Cem	4	3⅝	3⅝
43	†Woodley Pet (.40)	8	7⅝	7⅝
21	Wright Harg (.40a)	8⅝	8¼	8¼
	Y			
3	†Yukon Gold	2⅛	2	2⅛

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Jan. 11 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 35 higher. Sales, 1 contract.

Sales		High	Low	Close
1	Sept.	46.95	46.95	46.75B

B—Bid.

BREAK COMING?

DEFLATION not INFLATION will be next. It is time to sell certain stocks. A few will go higher yet. You need expert advice to prevent losses. PERSONAL SERVICE gives one to three best stocks to sell short and one to three best to buy. Special Trial Rate $25 for one month. The Triweekly Market Letter covers active leaders, $15 monthly. Wednesday's letter gives important date for change in trend. Don't miss it. Wire or mail your subscription.

W. D. Gann Scientific Service, Inc.
82 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

LOANS

First Mortgage Money on D. C. and Nearby Maryland Real Estate

Prompt attention given to all applications.

SHANNON & LUCHS

Business Tide Strong Despite AAA Verdict

Present Farm Prices Are Based on Supply and Demand.

New York, Jan. 11.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation the Standard Statistics Co. says:

"Invalidation of the processing taxes and the AAA will have a far-reaching effect on future legislation, as well as on the fate of the entire New Deal program. The decision, which is probably of greater importance than the NRA ruling because of its political significance, definitely precludes the possibility of the Administration regaining its former control over the farmers without a constitutional amendment.

"The ruling was in such forceful terms in its interpretation of State rights that the belief is strengthened that other controversial measures including the Social Security, Wgner Labor, Guffey Coal, and TVA acts will likewise be declared unconstitutional.

"There is little doubt that some form of farm aid will be substituted. Whether this will be in the form of farm export subsidies, direct appropriations to the farmers, or through some scheme such as the ever normal granary plan, is impossible to determine at the moment. However, as this is an election year, political expediency dictates that some measure of agricultural aid be continued.

"For this reason, and the fact that the present level of farm prices is based largely on generally strong supply-demand relationships, agricultural purchasing power, during 1936 at least, is not expected to be materially affected by the verdict. From a business standpoint, the decision may be unsettling, but only temporarily."

'Oilcloth' Table Finish.

For the breakfast nook or the summer home, an innovation is the table which looks as if it were covered with oilcloth of an attractive design but which really has a painted finish. Its top and the narrow board extending down from the top around the side are painted in the same plaid as that used on the oilcloth cushions for the seats and backs of the chairs.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, large, 26@27; mediums, 23@24; hennery whites, large, 28@29; mediums, 25@26. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. Extras, large, 34; U. S. Extras, mediums, 30; U. S. Standards, large, 32.

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, heavy, 19@21; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 11@12. Spring Chickens: Plymouth Rocks, all sizes, 20@24; mixed colors, 18@20. Capons: Heavy, 28; light, 25; slips, 22. Turkeys: Young hens, 25; young toms, 22@23. Guinea fowl, young, 70@1.00 a pair.

Fruits.

APPLES—Virginia, Staymans, U. S. N. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 70@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 3-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 80@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 80@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch and 3 inches, 1.10@1.25; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Romes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 3-inch minimum, 1.25; Spys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; boxes: Virginia, Staymans and Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@2.00; C grade, 1.35@1.65; Romes, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.60@1.85, according to size.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 2.00@3.50, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 2.00@2.75, according to grade and size.

TANGERINES — Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.25@1.75, according to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 5.00@6.00, according to grade and size.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, crates, 18; slightly green, 15 per pint.

ONIONS—Michigan, New York and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.40. Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.60.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, 2.50. Texas, bushel crates, 2:50. Florida, bushel hampers, fair to ordinary condition, 1.50@1.75.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00. New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.70@1.75. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.40. New stock: Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.00; few 2.25.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.10, mostly 1.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.00. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 85@90; few 1.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, mostly fair to ordinary condition, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x7 and larger, 1.00@1.50; few best, 1.75@2.00; very poor condition 50.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, 2.75@3.00.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 3.00@3.25; fair condition, 2.50.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.25@2.50; few, 2.00.

CUCUMBERS—Cuba, bushel crates, 4.00@4.25.

EGGPLANT—Cuba, 1½-bushel crates, fair quality, 2.50@2.75.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 3.50@4.00; choice, 3.00.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 30.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 30.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.75.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-pound cartons, fancy, 50@65; choice, 35@40.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-pound baskets, 40@85.

CAULIFLOWER — California, crates, mostly around 1.75.

BROCCOLI—Texas, crates, 2.50@2.75.

CARROTS—California Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.50; Texas, half-lettuce crates, bunched, 1.65@1.75.

CABBAGE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.25@1.50; South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic Round type, 1.25; Texas, half-lettuce crates, Domestic Round type, 1.35@1.50. Old stock—Supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady. New York, 50-pound sacks, Domestic Round type and flat type, 65@75.

CELERY—California, 16-inch to 20-inch crates, 3.00@3.50; few, 3.75, according to size.

LETTUCE—Arizona, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 2.50@2.75; fair condition, 2.25. Southern stock—Supplies insufficient to quote.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Jan. 11 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200, calves, 100; compared Friday last week: strictly good, choice and prime steers and yearlings, 15@25 higher; supply such kinds small and shipper demand broad; top, 14.50 on 1,185 lb. averages; few loads 13.50@14.25; best light steers, 14.15; yearlings, 13.50; middle grade steers and yearlings predominated by large odds and sold off 25@50, plain heavies down most; common grades unevenly steady to 25 lower on both killer and stocker accounts, mostly on killer account, such cattle selling at 8.00 down; middle grade heifers 25 lower; specialty heavy offerings and common kinds steady, latter selling actively at 7.00 down; beef cows weak to 25 lower, but cutter cows fully steady; outstanding heavy heifers to 12.00, practical top, 10.50; bulk, 7.50@8.50; light bulls, 10@15 lower; heavy sausage bulls firm to 15 higher, best, 6.85; vealers strong at 8.50@10.50, selects to 12.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; for week ended Friday 7,800 directs; compared Friday last week; fat lambs, 50@75 lower, yearlings around 50 off, aged sheep weak, feeding lambs around 10@25 lower; week's lamb top, 11.25 paid early, closing top 10.85, late bulk better grades, 10.25@10.50; bulk Monday's arrivals 11.00@11.25 omitted numbers plainer quality downward to 10.00 and below; yearling, 9.25@9.75; closing top, 9.50; slaughter ewes, 4.75@5.50; desirable feeding lambs, 9.50@10.15; one lot carrying short killer end, 10.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,000, including 7,000 direct; slow, steady to 10 lower than Friday's average; several loads 200-270 lb., 9.85@10.00; quotable 10.10; stale lightweights, 9.65@9.75; best sows, 9.10; shippers took 500; estimated holdover, 1,000.

Living Rooms Planned For Entire Family's Use

More than any other room in the home, the living room should be made to reflect comfort and hospitality. As it is used by all members of the family, it is best to avoid the colors, which represent too strongly the preference of any one individual. If your budget is not sufficiently elastic to permit complete redecorating, you will find that a fresh color on the walls, or a new lustrous finish for the woodwork, doors and window frames will completely change the appearance of the room.

Investing Companies Increase Dividends

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Three of the four national investors group of investment trusts today authorzied increased dividend disbursements.

Second National Investors declared $1.55 a share on the preferred for the last half of 1935 in contrast to the $1 paid in the first half; Third National Investors declared 60 cents on the common against 45 cents in the first half, and Fourth National Investors ordered 75 cents a share on the common compared with 50 cents disbursed in the first six months. All are payable February 1 to stock of record January 20.

Cotton Industry Faces Confusion

New York, Jan. 11.—"As a result of the sweeping character of the Supreme Court decision in the Hoosac Mills case, the cotton trade finds itself faced by unprecedented confusion involving radical readjustments ranging all the way from the planting and cultivation of the crop to the manufacture and distribution of finished textile products," says C. T. Revere, of Munds, Winslow & Potter in his current cotton letter.

"Owing to the character of the decision, it seems to be generally conceded that anything savoring of the nature of crop control is out of the question. Neither compulsion nor compliance obtained by offer of benefit payments or other inducements can be undertaken. In other words, the Constitution apparently will permit the Government to help the farmer, but it won't permit the Government to induce the farmer through money payments to help himself, although this might be accomplished through action by the several states."

Wide divergence of opinion in affected areas of the country in regard to the effect of the Supreme Court decision invalidating the Administration's agricultural adjustment act is reported by A. C. Beane, of Fenner & Beane, stock and commodity firm, following a telegraphic survey of editorial opinion in the cotton and grain belts.

A. I. B. Annual Dinner To Be Held February 22

Earl McGeary, president of the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking, announces that on February 22 the chapter will hold its annual dinner at the Willard Hotel. Richard A. Norris, Lincoln National Bank, will be in charge of arrangements.

Other members of the committee are, vice-chairmen, T. Hunton Leith, Security Savings & Commercial Bank, Aubrey O. Dooley, Hamilton National Bank and I. J. Roberts, Riggs National Bank. James A. Soper, Lincoln National Bank, chairman of reception committee and Elmer Flather, Union Trust Company, chairman dinner committee.

Paint Brightens Room.

If your kitchen walls are drab and dull, a coat of fresh paint will work wonders in brightening up the room. The color choice depends upon the exposure. A sunny kitchen may have blue or green walls, but if the room faces the north a soft cream yellow will supply the lack of sunlight.

Alabama Building Increased by FHA

Mobile, Ala.—Marked increases in the volume of business done by Alabama building materials and supply dealers during 1935 are due in large extent to the Federal Housing Administration's program, according to Joseph G. Rowell, secretary-manager of the Alabama Building Material Institute.

Business Directory

"It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Reed—National 4200.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

BUILDERS—CONTRACTORS

FHA TERMS 5% PER YEAR. General Repairs—Roofing, Asbestos and Asphalt Siding. GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC. 925 New York Ave. NW. DI. 3373-3374.

LEATHER GOODS.

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired. G. W. KING, JR. 511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

Business Directory

(Continued.)

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

Careful moving service—Large and small jobs. Local-long distance. Reasonable. WALTER A. LIPSCOMB WEst 2263.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

EXPERT PAINTER, paperhanger, $4.00 up. Best materials work guaranteed. George Bradshaw, 29 L st. ne. MEt. 7338.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

PAINTING and PAPERHANGING. Experienced workmen. No job too small. Special low prices this month. A. B. C. Decorating Co. Call GReenwood 1714.

PIANO TUNING.

HAVE your piano tuned and regulated by an expert. Tuning $2. Work guaranteed. C. A. Barbendreirer, PO. 0394.

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

RADIO SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE? JUST CALL Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service. Call WEst 2378 2031 K st. NW.

50c Service Calls, 90 Days Guarantee. AT. 3958 or AT. 1677.

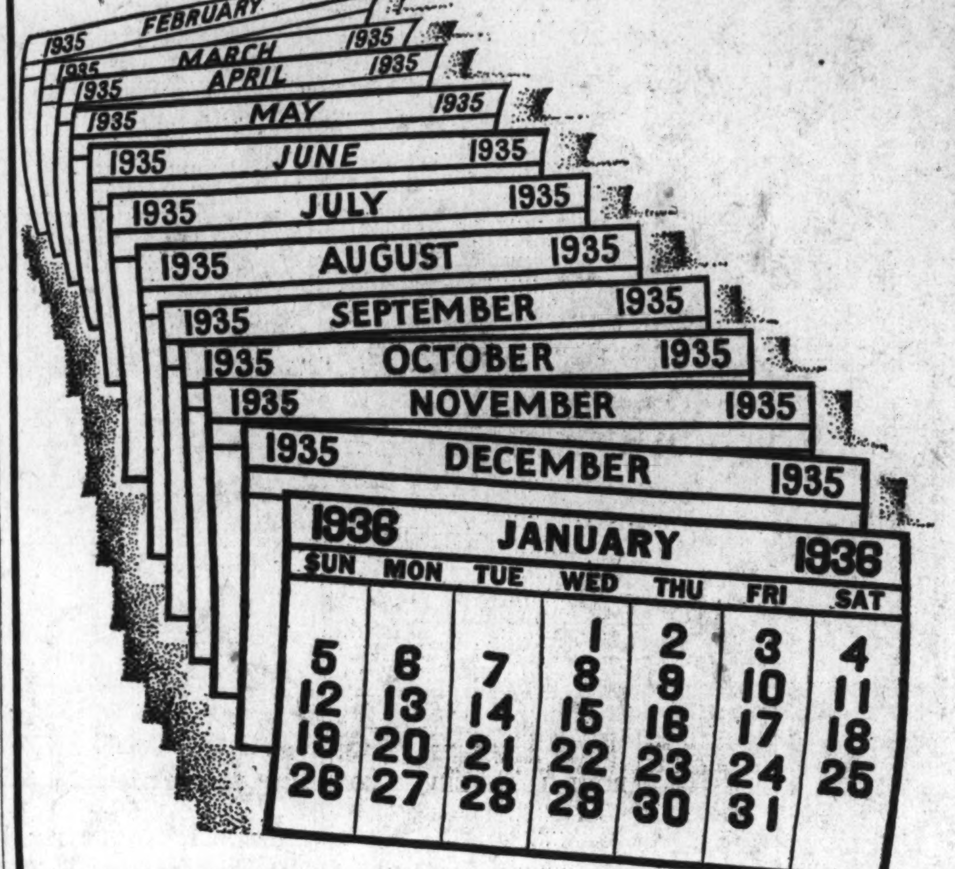
RENOVATING.

HAVE it cleaned, old paintings, alabaster, marble, art objects. Cleaned like new. Flat paint washing a specialty. Expert work. First-class references. Forbes & Holmes, N. 9088.

LOST 1

BELGIAN POLICE DOG, dark tan back, light tan breast; name "Jack;" reward. 1319 Euclid st. COl. 1355.

IRISH SETTER—Red, on Tues. afternoon, Jan. 7, between the Madeira School and Washington, or Madeira School and Great Falls. Reward if returned to Madeira School, Greenway, Va.



PERHAPS YOU ARE

in the market for a home. Or a used car. Or maybe you want a room or apartment. Turn to The Post's Classified Columns—and see what is offered today. *In December more than 15,000 individual want-ads were published in the Classified Columns of The Post.* If you don't see what you want—advertise for it. The cost is very small.

THERE IS A REASON—BUT THERE IS NO SEASON FOR RESULTS!

Post Ads Get Results Every Day!

RESULTS!

16TH ST. NW., 1815—Back parlor, kitchenette, gas range, with running water.

"My ad in *The Post*" brought me a fine tenant the same morning my ad appeared in *The Post*," said Mrs. H. H. Harris.

GIRL—White; capable general housework and care of child 6 years old; sleep in; $25 month. COl. 3831.

"Ad in *The Post* brought me experienced girl, yet ad only cost 54 cents." —Mrs. M. Phillips.

CHEVY CHASE D. C., near Bureau of Standards—Private home, large room with connecting bath. $20 mo. EM. 5043.

"This *Post Want Ad* brought fine tenant first morning ad appeared in *The Post*."—Mrs. George Tew.

516 F ST. N.W. Desirable store in modern building; approximately 15-foot front on F st., with 23-foot depth; heat furnished; moderate rental. GEORGE F. HANE, INC., 1432 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

"Rented this store through *Post Want Ad* exclusively."—George F. Hane, Inc., 1422 F St.

WOMAN—White, middle-aged, as housekeeper for family of 5; no laundry work; entire care of 3 children, management of house and meals. Room, board and salary. CLeveland 1224, between 9-12 Wednesday morning.

"My ad in *The Post* brought me a very high type woman. I am pleased with the people who answered my *Want Ad* in *The Post*."—Mrs. M. F. Schoessel, 2456 Newark St. N.W.

BARBER—Wanted; steady job. Apply 5116 Georgia ave. nw.

"My Want Ad in *The Post* brought me the type of barber I wanted and when I wanted him — immediately."—L. Wolsk.

KENYON ST. NW., 613—Large room; next bath; new furniture; $4 wk. AD. 3596-J.

"I always use *Post Want Ads* exclusively and always get RESULTS," said Mrs. John H. Brown, 613 Kenyon St. N.W.

Every day . . . in every week . . . in every month—thousands read *The Post Want Ads* for the things they want and need. They depend on a *Post Want Ad* to find a room or apartment; to buy or rent a home; to buy a business or make a business connection; to locate the owners of lost articles and pets, and to obtain employment. This intensive reader-interest is why The Post has the habit of producing RESULTS! There's no particular day or week or month for getting RESULTS! The song of life goes on every day.

¶ Isn't there something a *Post Want Ad* can do for you? Do you want to sell your business? Try a Business Opportunity Ad in The Post. Do you want to rent your vacant room or apartment? A *Post Want Ad* can fill it. Lose your pet? Use a Post Lost and Found Ad? They bring 'em back alive!

¶ You need not mail your Want Ad to *The Post*. Simply pick up your telephone—and call NAtional 4200. Give your ad to a Post Ad-taker and say "charge it." Yes, simply call

NAtional 4200

★ A few of *last week's RESULTS* shown at the left and right are typical RESULTS The Post produces every day. You can phone a Post Ad-taker any time during the day or night. Post Ad-takers are at your service 24 hours.

The Post Has the Habit of Producing Results!

RESULTS!

MANICURIST—Steady job for competent girl, 75%. Hamilton Hotel Barber Shop, 14th and K st. nw.

"Secured skilled manicurist from my Want Ad in *The Post*," said Peter Rigusa, Manager, Hotel Hamilton Barber Shop.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1352—Nice double room; twin beds; second floor front; all conveniences. $25 mo.

"I advertise exclusively in *The Post* because I always get RESULTS from *The Post*. This ad brought me a very nice tenant," said Mrs. C. C. Beckham.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, white gold, "C. S. W., June 7, 1932." Reward. St. Albans Rectory, Mount St. Albans, Wis. ave.

"I found my lost watch same morning ad appeared in *The Post*," said the Rev. C. T. Warner, St. Albans Rectory.

USED CAR SALESMAN Must be go-getter. Excellent proposition. See Mr. Kay personally. Coast-In. 514 8th st. se.

"My ad in *The Post* brought me a high type man," said Mr. A. Kay, of Coast-In, Inc., Used Car Dealers.

BULL terrier puppy, 4½ mos. old, female; white and brindle; left side of face white. 811 North Carolina ave. se. LI. 7753; reward.

"Recovered my dog after only one insertion in *The Post*, while other papers failed," said Mrs. E. O. Rae.

2222 WASHINGTON CIRCLE N.W. 3 rooms and bath, 1st floor, $50. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, 3d floor, $50. JOSEPH P. SMITH, Broker. 2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

"Always get more calls from *Post Want Ads* than any other paper. Rented this apartment through *The Post* same morning ad appeared."—J. P. Smith Co., 2104 Pennsylvania Ave.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 times....18c per line.
3 times....16c per line.
5 times....14c per line.
7 times....12c per line.
30 times....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

(Continued.)

RING, lady's, amethyst, January 2 or 3. Reward. CLev. 8504.

SCOTCH TERRIER—Black; named Peter; plaid collar; inscription R. B. Wigglesworth; strayed from California st. Friday evening. Phone POtomac 0338; reward.

SKYE TERRIER, male, small, gray and black; 11 yrs. old; wearing red sweater; Wed. in Chevy Chase, D. C.; reward. CL. 3318.

WEST HIGHLAND white terrier, female, looking very dirty. Return to 1411 34th st. nw. Reward or call West 3054.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Elgin; plain round yellow gold; link bracelet; reward. 401 High st., Chevy Chase, Md. WIsc. 2866.

$15 REWARD $15
Cocker Spaniel
Black (male) puppy, 6 months old; white spot on chest; strayed from 420 Cummings lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Phone WIsc. 5157.

PERSONALS 3

ESKIMO SPITZ—Male; red nose, brown ears; named Bo Peep; strayed from 1905 11th st. nw. Friday. Reward. NO. 1028.

FREE YOURSELF from constipation; wonderful discovery; ends constipation quickly, safely; results guaranteed; praised by thousands. For FREE package, write GRANDONE'S, 1434 Market, Harrisburg, Pa.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

PAPER GOLD—"Cash in" old pamphlets, books, letters, prints, music. Will call. Attic Book Shop, 1711 H nw. ME. 3242.

WILL persons who saw man thrown to floor of southbound 9th st. car near 9th and S nw. on morn. of Jan. 9, kindly send names, addresses to Dr. W. L. Smith, 809 Fla. ave. nw.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

STUDEBAKER sedan; can accom. 2 persons going to St. Petersburg; leave Fri. SH. 3060-R.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

DOMESTIC—Middle-aged woman; desiring good home; small wages. Call all day Sunday or after 5 week days. 2901 12th st. ne.

HELP for institutions—hospitals everywhere; no experience necessary; $50-$180; inclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-372 W. 45th, New York.

LADIES to work on appointment January sale. Full or part time. Excellent pay with later increase. Apply 9-12 only. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, Chandler Bldg.

SALESWOMAN calling beauty shops, Washington; cosmetics, fancy compacts; commission. Box M-343, Washington Post.

SECRETARIAL stenographer, well trained in office management and business methods. State age, reference and experience. Box 69, Washington Post.

SPECIAL WORK for women up to $22 weekly and your dresses free of any cost; representing Fashion Frocks; no investment; no canvassing; send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-1855, Cincinnati, Ohio.

YOUNG LADIES (2), neat, 18 to 24, to assist me on circulation campaign; permanent employment; renewing publisher's contracts; experience not essential; I train you. Mr. and Mrs. Ryals, Lafayette Hotel.

SALESWOMEN (2).
The local Charis Shoppe desires 2 ladies over to take care of customers in servicing foundation garments. Hours 9-4. Call Monday morning. 1435 G st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

COUNTERMEN, experienced, fry cook and block man; must be neat; ages, 18 to 30. Box 223, Washington Post.

HELP for institutions—hospitals everywhere; no experience necessary; $50-$180; inclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-C372 W. 45th, New York.

MAN—Married, living in Charles or St. Marys County, Md., for established route, selling direct to homes. Car furnished. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

MEN for local established territory. Able to service about 300 customers. References. Pay daily. Only 2 needed. Apply 9-12. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, Chandler Bldg.

SALESMEN with selling experience for Washington office of national organization; salary and commission to men who qualify. Apply 1333 G st. nw., Suite 512.

WANTED—Young technical graduate for engineering office. Must be willing to help around office. Give full particulars in first letter. Box 68, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MEN (2), neat; sales ability; 18 to 24; to travel on circulation crew; renewing publisher's contracts. Mr. Ryals, Lafayette Hotel.

AUTO SALESMEN.
We have the most fertile territory in the United States. Our business is good. If you will work NOW, you can make a splendid living selling the new 1936 Ford. See Mr. King, Parkway Motor Co., Falls Church, Va.

SALESMEN
Who wish to concentrate on sales with one large company, in 1936. Openings exist for two capable men who have specialized on securities, or real estate, who will be assisted by leads and advertising.

To sell an unusually fine addition to an established two million dollar local property, in small or large units, on easy terms and very generous commission basis.

This does not refer to stocks, bonds, trusts, or insurance, and is not promotional in any way.

This is an extremely prosperous and successful company, of the highest local standing. Write for an immediate appointment. Box 221, Washington Post.

CAN YOU QUALIFY?
Are you capable of earning $3,000 to $5,000 annually?

Do you want permanent and pleasant work that will develop you mentally, socially and financially? A career instead of a job?

Are you a married man, 28 to 40 years old, out of debt, high school education, neat appearance, and an established resident?

Are you willing to receive special training and study hard?

Can you prove that you are thrifty and live within your means by showing that you have a bank account?

If you can qualify, a 500 million dollar National corporation, 91 years old, will consider you for special work out of its Washington office.

The right man will make money and have excellent opportunities for advancement.

Apply by letter only to Sales Manager.

Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of New Jersey, 925 Fifteenth Street N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

(Continued.)

—BOYS!—
Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

UNUSUAL OPENING
for refrigerator and washing machine salesmen. We have the best proposition in Washington for outside salesmen to sell the Norge refrigerator and washing machine. No down payment, 3 years to pay; $100 sale pays you $10 the same week sale is made. No holdbacks! A real opportunity to make money. Mr. Enrishi, 900 H st. ne.

SIGN WRITER.
Experienced show card man, for retail store. Preferably one who can do silk screen process work. State age, experience, etc. Box 224, The Washington Post.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
We are in need of outside men to work in Southeast Washington and Anacostia. Prefer men with soliciting experience to sell household appliances, radios, refrigerators and washers. Apply Monday a. m. before 12. Bailey's Tire Store, 670 Pa. ave. se.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY, 101 M ST. N.E., 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

BOYS, GIRLS, ladies; 33⅓% profit; sell 5c fudge bars. We trust you. Pay postage, etc. Write Kean's Fudge Shoppe, Zanesville, Ohio. Rt. 3.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

SELL NOTHING! $95 weekly emptyhanded; $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan; no investment for any one; amazing FREE sample offer. K. & S., 4347 Ravenswood, Chicago.

TWO BUILDING MATERIAL SALESMEN. One for Wash and Md. territory; one for Va. territory. Prefer men of mature years with a practical knowledge of masonry construction to represent a well-known face brick manufacturer in the sale of a patented non-competitive building unit. This is a commission proposition which offers profitable present and real future possibilities. Give complete details in your application, regarding your qualifications. Our organizations know of this advertisement. Address P. O. Box 32, Alexandria, Va.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

LAUNDRESS, exper., by the week; NW. sec. pref. 2122 Newport pl. nw. NO. 5138-W.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER. Experienced; knowledge of bookkeeping and switchboard; desires immediate employment. Phone Adams 2681.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

BARBER, white; hotel preferred; experience and refs. Box 75, Washington Post.

ACCOUNTANT—Can you use a young man with 12 years general office experience who is willing to start on small salary; A-1 references. Call Metropolitan 6634.

ASSISTANT credit manager; refined young man; experienced in bookkeeping and collection seeks new connection; has notary commission. Box 222, Wash. Post.

CHINESE COOK, experienced; good pastry cook. References. 1920 R st. nw.

HAULING jobs wanted by reliable, young man. Will furnish own truck. ATlantic 4450.

JAPANESE, young, wishes position as chauffeur, houseman or butler. PO. 5494.

TUTORING English or German; college grad., high school experience. DE. 5474.

INSTRUCTION 19

CIVIL Service HOME STUDY Courses, 75c to $1. BALLANTYNES, 1421 F st. nw.

Civil Service RESIDENT and HOME STUDY Courses. BOYD'S, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

IMPROVE your earnings in our evening classes. Poteet's Business College, 14th and I st. NAtional 4717.

LEARN barber trade; best instruction; earn while you learn; positions secured. New York Barber College, 469 Pa. ave. nw.

PREPARE for a good position. Intensive secretarial, civil service, card punch and calculating machine courses. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F st. NAtional 2338.

SHORTHAND INSTRUCTION by one of Washington's fastest and finest teachers; reasonable. Call 4-6 p. m. ADams 9196.

TUTORING by teacher, with remarkable success in preparing pupils for college board and other exams. CLev. 5157.

DICTATION, TOUCH TYPEWRITING, SHORTHAND. Superior instruction; reasonable tuition. STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, 710 14th St. N.W. Phone District 1683.

THOSE WHO KNOW RECOMMEND Capitol City College, 817 13th st. nw. Better Business Courses for less. Intensive Courses, Day and Night, at convenient hours.

SPECIAL $5 COURSES.
CARD-PUNCH MACHINE
COMPTOMETER TRAINING
$5. SPEED DICTATION, STEN., TYP. $5.
$5. COMP. SECRETARIAL COURSE. $5.
RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK
CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th St. NW. MEtropolitan 6337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped on Park rd.; price, $850. Room 908, 1406 G.

DELICATESSEN—New fixtures; $400 wkly. business; owner must sell; has other interests; rent only $60. $500 down. EMPIRE BROKERAGE CO. 417 Woodward Bldg. MEt. 7708.

DELICATESSEN store with beer license in good neighborhood, by owner. 2400 N. Capitol st. NOrth 2147.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

CAFETERIA—$45 daily business; long lease; an unusually good buy. $1,000. EMPIRE BROKERAGE CO. 417 Woodward Bldg. MEt. 7708.

DOWNTOWN—Rooming house, newly renovated; 15 rooms all rented; 3 baths. Will sell business or both building and business. 1207 N st. nw.

DOWNTOWN—9 rms.; rent, $75; income, $200; price, $975. Room 907, 1406 G.

EXCELLENT opportunity to step into paying business. Used tires, batteries and accessories. I must sell because of other pressure. For information call Mr. Sollars, Lincoln 9082.

IF YOU live in Washington or Maryland and wish to place your savings in a D. C. Building and Loan Association and receive 6% under Treasury supervision, write for further information. Box 78, Washington Post.

GROCERY & DELICATESSEN on 14th; rent $80; apt. $1,500. Terms. Room 907, 1406 G.

GROCERY-MARKET (Conn. ave.), $1,250 wkly. business; modern fixtures; $4,200 plus stock. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

HARDWARE STORE, a large modern store; must sacrifice. See us immediately. $4,000. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

LADY OR GENTLEMAN, with small capital; business for yourself; no merchandise to buy; handle your own money. No competition. This may be your opportunity. Write for appointment. H. White, Agent, 306 7th st. ne., Apt. 3.

PARTNER, silent or active, who is alert, anxious and sincere, for long established contracting business. Consider man or woman with $250. ADams 1622.

DELICATESSEN—$300 wkly business; rent only $75 with apt. Sac., $2,000. Terms. EMPIRE BROKERAGE CO. 417 Woodward Bldg. MEt. 7708.

RESTAURANT (beer), equipment cost $8,000; low rent, $3,500; monthly business $4,750. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT—Downtown, near 11th & G; beautifully equipped; owner inexperienced; long lease; only $1,800 down. Room 906, 1406 G.

POOL ROOM—5 tables, going established business. Rent reasonable. Call after 6 p. m. GEorgia 9836.

ROOMING HOUSE (14th and Park rd.), 10 large bright rms., 3 baths, $1,100. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—30 rms.; rent, $162.50; near Conn. ave.; income, $425; price, $2,750. Terms. Room 907, 1406 G st.

ROOMING HOUSE—12-rms., 2 bath house; right at Thomas Circle; good furniture and linens; $1,500; terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—Nicely furnished, near 14th and Park rd.; 11 rms., 2 baths; rent only $80; price, $1,350. Terms. Room 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rms., 2 baths, on Col. rd., near 14th; rent, $60; price, $1,050; terms. Room 908, 1406 G st.

(Continued on Next Page.)

NOW IT'S THE POST FOR WANT AD RESULTS!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

(Continued.)

ROOMING HOUSE OPPORTUNITY—Columbia rd. section. Lovely home with income; 8 rms., filled, 2 baths; price, $850. No brokers. Phone DEc. 2912.

ROOMING HOUSE (Dupont); large; filled; excellent income. No. 2702-J.

ROOMING AND BOARDING—15 lovely rooms, 3 baths; detached home, near 16th and Col. rd.; large lawn; monthly income, $500; rent only $125 month; price, $3,500; easy terms. See this. Room 908, 1406 G.

TEA ROOM—Very attractive, with 4-rm., bath apt. above. $800 down.
EMPIRE BROKERAGE CO.
417 Woodward Bldg. MEt. 7706.

PARKING LOT

Opp. Gov't Bldgs.; large lot, flood lights; opportunity to install gas pumps, etc.; rent only $25 mo., 5 yr. lease; price, $1,500; terms considered. Capital Adjust & Finance Co., Rm. 908, 1406 G.

LIST YOUR BUSINESS

with us. Delicatessens, restaurants, grocery and liquor stores; quick, courteous service.
EMPIRE BROKERAGE CO.
417 Woodward Bldg. ME. 7706.

ROOMING HOUSES

13—8-rm. houses, priced from $250 up. These houses will give you your own rent free.

15—10-rm. houses with 2 and 3 baths. Priced from $350 to $1,500. Your own rent free and some income besides with liberal down payment and balance monthly.

19—12-rm. houses with 1, 2 and 3 baths. Priced from $600 up, with $300 to $500 down and the balance on long, easy terms.

27 large houses with long leases. Good income. Priced reasonable, with good terms.

If you want to buy a rooming house, why waste time? 20 years' experience in buying and selling rooming houses is at your disposal for the asking.
MR. FERN
1218 Euclid St. N.W. CO. 6178.

CAFETERIA
DOING $1,500 WEEKLY

One of Washingtons largest and finest equipped restaurants downtown. Rent, $400. Lease, 7 years. York air-cooling system. Cost over $15,000 to furnish. Owner has other business and will sell for $12,000 on very easy terms to a responsible party. Mr. Parker or Mr. Hollander.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
Exclusive Agent for the Owner.
1406 G St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

TURNER-KAY
ROOMING HOUSES

15 rms., 3 baths, running water; 2-car garage; all apts.; rent, $100. Real bargain; $1,150, terms.

11 rms., 2 baths; rent, $75; newly furnished and decorated; completely filled; Thomas Circle location; priced to sell.

10 rentable rooms, 2 baths; well furnished; filled; K near 18th st; terms.

ROOM AND BOARD

14 rms., 3 baths; rent, $115; near Dupont Circle; income five times the rent; shows a nice net profit; price, $2,500. Terms.

ROOM AND BOARD

Good Northeast section; 8 rms.; rent, $52; income approximately $300; inspection invited; $800. Terms.

INVESTIGATE OUR NEW LISTINGS. THEY ARE WORTHWHILE. NO. OBLIGATIONS.
TURNER-KAY
1410 H St. N.W. District 4846.

Business Opportunities Wanted. 23A

WANTED—Newspaper agency and newsstand in good town. Box M342, The Washington Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

Real Estate Dwelling Loans.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3129—Large dble. rm. with screened porch; bath adj. Ideal for couple; $25. Bus. AD. 0190.

ALEXANDRIA—On Mount Vernon blvd., overlooking Christ Church; attractive rooms with southern exposure; in historic atmosphere; 11 minutes to the Mall. 209 N. Washington. Phone Alex. 2550.

APT. 201 (1405 Harvard st. nw)—Lovely room for refined employed lady.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ASHMEAD PLACE NW., 2308 (La Marquis) Young lady of refinement to share small apt. or rent room. NO. 8689.

ATTRACTIVE studio room in convenient N.W. section; open to porch; large closets; $35. NOrth 4874.

ATTRACTIVE home, 4215 4th st. nw. Large room, double or twin beds. COl. 5988.

AURORA HILLS, VA., 629 24th St. South. New priv. home, large rm. tile b. & shower; $16; gar., nr. F st. bus. Clar. 916-R.

BEAUTIFUL furnished rm. in apt., next bath, $5 wk. 217 F st. nw., apt. 7.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Attractive single room for gentleman. ADams 4574.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 312—Large attractive room; every convenience; $18 mo.; private home. ADams 6748.

CALVERT ST. NW., 2401, apt. 216—Large room for two business adults.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1434 (off carline)—Priv. home, attractive room; gentleman; $15 mo.; two $20; a. m. i.; garage. COl. 3525.

CHATHAM Court (Apt. 406)—Large front rm.; newly decorated; well furnished; 4 windows; southern exposure; reasonable.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (one block to Conn. ave.) 31 Williams lane—Large, sunny rm.; $20; priv. home; gar. WIsc. 3723-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Living room, bedroom; private bath; nr. bus. CL. 3923.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—½ blk. to Conn. ave.; large front room adjoining bath, with shower; private home. CLeve. 3521.

CHERRYDALE, VA., 3145 No. Quebec st. Nicely furn. south exp. room for 2 adults; some l.h.k. privileges. Clar. 2498.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 week; single rms.; clean, warm; 4 b.; men. AD. 10213

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2013—Attrac. furn. rm. for 1 or 2; private bath. DEc. 1249.

COL. RD. NW., 1308—Large front room, semi-private bath, l. h. k.; double $7.50 weekly; $5 single.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1669, Apt. 207—Attractive bright room for gentleman; phone; conv. trans.; $20. AD. 9446-W.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1347—2 single rms., $12 and $15 per mo. Call after 4 p. m. daily.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1440, Apt. 22—Large room, twin beds, next bath with shower, $35 mo.; in attractive well-kept apt.; near excellent transp. AD. 0474.

CONN. AVE., 5115—Attractive front room; 3 windows, private bath, new furniture; reasonable; modern. CLeve. 2875.

CORNER of Montague, 5711 16th st. nw.—Beautifully furn. bedroom in detached private home; gentleman. Call GE. 4443.

DESIRABLE NW.—Large front room, next bath; empl. lady; $18; attractive private home; near transp. COl. 2716.

DESIRABLE NW.—Large front rm., next bath; employed lady; $18; attractive private home, near transp. COl. 2716.

DESIRABLE—1846 16th st. nw.—Room next bath; c. h. w.; $20; gentlemen.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Single and double rooms; c. h. w.; $3 week up.

DOWNTOWN, 1511 16th st. nw.—Large room, newly furnished, twin beds; semi-private bath. $35. MEt. 3190.

DOWNTOWN—Exceptionally clean, pleasant, attractive rms.; South. expos.; 5 win.; cont. h. w., ph.; refs. 1717 DeSales.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2 adjoining rooms; runn. water; gentlemen. NO. 2702-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1319 New Hampshire—Studio rm. for 2 men; very reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1628 19th st. nw. Comfortable twin bedroom with private bath, for 2 gentlemen. North 7239.

E ST. NE., 808—Large front room; so. exp.; next bath; quiet home; ½ sq. to car. Double, $25. Single, $30.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 318—Attractive single or double rooms; all modern improvements; also bedroom and kitchen apt.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EXCELLENT location (2000 R st. nw.)—Beautifully furnished large rooms in private home; convenient to car line.

EXCLUSIVE downtown apt—Young lady would like another to share 3 rm. and kitchenette apt. Including all expenses $40 to $45 mo. MEt. 0540.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

F ST. NW., 304, APT. 10—Desirable room for rent. Call personally; refs. exchanged Sunday. Call days after 7 p. m.

F ST. NW., 2030—Attractive double room, twin beds, running water in room, semi-private bath; use of phone.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1331—Comfortable room, private family, gentlemen.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1361—Bedroom; dinette; kitchenette adj. bath; unfurnished or furnished. COl. 10170.

FALKSTONE COURTS (corner 14th st.), 1401 Fairmont st. nw., Apt. 302. Large, warm, well-furnished room next bath; $25 mo. ADams 8464.

FIRST ST. NW., 6615—Mod. det. home, large rm.; twin beds; bath, shower; incl. garage; $30; nr. cars, bus. GE. 9473.

FIRST ST. NW., 3119—Large front room, neatly furnished; warm, clean; housekeeping permitted; unlimited phone.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2641 (one blk. to Wardman Pk. Hotel)—Large ft. rm., twin beds, well furn., priv. home. AD. 7041.

GENTLEMAN will share large studio rm. in nearby Va., cottage with congenial young man; $10 mo; (nr. bus). WAl. 9276.

GENTLEMAN—Attractive bedroom, shower bath, screened porch; detached home; private adult family; $25. GE. 8199.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1423—Apt. 1. Comfortable single rm. next bath AD. 3849.

IN NORTHWEST section—Large, attractive studio rooms, suitable for two; $35 and $40. Call NOrth 5564.

IRVING ST. NW., 1603—Large, exceptionally well furnished room for gentleman; priv. home; close to bus & car. CO. 4651.

IRVING ST. NW., 1305—Large, attractive front rm., suitable for two, private home, convenient to bus and cars. AD. 0084.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Beautifully furn., newly dec. room, next b., shower; twin beds. Gentlemen. Conv. cars., bus. Ad. 0181.

JUST OFF SHERMAN Circle; attractive N.W. home; large front room, next bath, for gentleman, $20 mo. AD. 0283.

KENYON ST. NW., 1314 (off Park rd.)—Front rm., twin beds; next bath; emp. ladies or couple. $15 mo. ea. COl. 1935.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large st. fl. l.h.k. rm. with kit., gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l. h. k. and sleep rm., $6 week up.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1851—Private home. Large comf. room for gentleman; automatic heat; nr. bus & car line. AD. 9067.

LA SALLE APTS.—Room with private bath for gentleman. Call after 12 (noon) on Sunday. Apt. 1023.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th and Logan circle. Rooms, running water, $1.25 up, with bath, $1.50 up. Weekly rates. NO. 2009.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 116—Modern priv. home. Large front rm.; priv. shower b.; garage; conv. bus and cars. RA. 9579.

MADISON ST. NW., 614—Clean, large, comf. rm.; desirable nw. sec.; small priv. fam.; no other roomers; $15; gents.; GE. 3520.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1113—Walking distance downtown; comfortable room, adj. bath, priv. lavatory, twin beds; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Handsomely furnished double room; twin beds; next bath; 2d fl.; nice home for nice people.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Two front rms. adj. bath; fireplace; suitable for 3.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1113—Attractive 2 rms. and kitchen; nicely furn. for l. h. k.; walking distance all Depts.

N.E. EVARTS ST., 26—Newly furn. bedroom, suitable 2, $20 mo.; studio room, $12; home privileges; ½ block N. Cap. st.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK—Comfortable furnished room; private home; gentlemen only. Phone mornings, COl. 5830.

NEAR Georgetown Univ. (2060 37th nw.)—Comfortable single front rm. $15; private home on bus line. EM. 7531.

NEAR Wardman Park (2816 Cathedral ave. nw.)—Large room, twin beds; $15 mo. ea.; priv. home; nr. cars. AD. 0444.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK (2623 Garfield st. nw.)—Double and single room, next bath; attractive home. Adams 1098.

NEAR Dupont Circle, 2200 Que st. nw.—Large, warm rm.; twin beds, $37.50 mo., breakfast if desired; references. PO. 5136.

NEAR Lincoln Park, 119 8th st. ne., Apt. 301. Sunny front rm. next bath, $18. Excellent transportation. AT. 1548-W.

NEAR 16TH and Park rd.—Attractive priv. apt. Modern, comfortable, large front room for gentleman, $25. AD. 7397.

NEAR WARDMAN and Shoreham Hotels—Pvt. home, beautiful rm. for gentleman; all conv.; adj. bath; $18. COl. 6746.

NEAR GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY—Private home, comfortably furnished room next bath; $5 week. WEst 2353.

NORTON INN, 509 East Capitol—$1 and $1.50 per day, $4.50 up weekly; running water in all rooms. Phone Lincoln 8977.

N. W. 16TH AND PEA—Large front rm.; new furniture, tile bath (shower); suitable 2 employed adults. NOrth 3398-R.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown, bright, single room, $3.25 week; for a settled gentleman.

O ST. NW., 2138—Nr. Dupont Circle, nicely furn. rm.; all conveniences; private family; gentlemen only. NO. 5321-W.

OFF Conn. ave.—2 large bedrms., priv. bath, shower; nicely furn.; suit 2 gentlemen; det. priv. home. CLev. 0074.

OFF CAVALIER HOTEL, 1367 Meridian pl. nw.—Large front rm. comfortably furn.; next bath; private home. COl. 1308.

OFF 14TH ST., 1414 Montague NW.—Large front attractively furnished double rm. private home, nr. cars or bus. GEo. 0243.

OFF 16TH ST. (1618 Riggs pl. nw.)—2d fl. large attractive front; twin beds; also single rm., semipriv. bath. POt. 2299-J.

OFF 16TH ST., 1815 Lamont N.W.—Owner's modern home; large well furn. rm.; gen'n; $20 mo.; near bus, cars. Cl. 2454.

OFF 16TH AND OAK ST. NW.—3511 Center st. nw. Private home; room, next bath, for gentleman; $20 month.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1818—Front room, private bath with shower; private phone.

P ST. NW., 461—Small front room, near bath; $7 mo; gentleman (white).

PARK RD. NW., 1438—Lovely furn. room, next bath. Gentleman, $15 month.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1364—In private home, 1 large room, adj. bath, for 1 or 2 young men or 1 or 2 young ladies; $20 single, $30 for two. Privileges allowed. AD. 5358.

THE ARGYLE—Apt. 105, 17th and Park road, on Mt. Pleasant car line. Attrac. front rm. adj. bath; 2 closets, unlim. phone, conv. transp.; single, dble., reas.

THIRD ST. NW., 4104—Front room, semi-private bath; private home. Rent, $15. COlumbia 9315.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw. Lovely, attractively furnished double room; running water; $9. Also single rooms, $5 and $6. Showers; elevator.

THE MENDOTA, 2220 20th st., Apt. 63—One large single rm. for business woman. Beautiful view; large closet; unlim. phone. Refs. exchanged.

THE WYOMING, No. 402—Furnished room with private bath, $40 a month, for gentleman only; private family.

THOMAS CIRCLE—1329 M nw.; 2d floor front room; single, $20; double, $25.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1428—Large front room with private bath and garage.

WALKING DISTANCE, 1523 M st. nw.—Attrac. rooms., light h.k. or sleeping.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2711—Large rm., private shower; gentlemen; $35. AD. 9686.

WYOMING AVE. 1304—Warm, attractively furn. rm.; betw. 2 car lines; $4.50 wk.

8TH NW., 5135, corner room next bath; priv. home, nr. bus & cars. GEo. 1451.

10TH ST. NW. (on North Cap. car line). Newly fur. front rm.; gentleman; $20 mo.; priv. home; nr. Tech. H. S. NO. 1744.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Small front room; nr. bath; $3 wk; back room, $2.50.

13TH ST. NW., 3309—Attractive room, near bath, with shower; private home; gentlemen; $15. CO. 2885.

13TH ST. NW., 3526—Comfortable single room with porch, next to bath; $5 week; gentleman. COl. 5057.

15TH ST. NW., 1225—Comfortable room, next to bath; also smaller room.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Nice, warm, bright sunshiny room, next bath; maid ser.; prvt. home; convenient to cars and bus.

17TH ST. NW., 2550—Single and double room, near bath; gentlemen only; $2.50 to $3.50 week. Columbia 5210-M.

18TH ST. NW., 1622—Large, attractive front room; twin beds.

18TH ST. NW., 1624—Lovely room for 2 girls; twin beds; also vacancy with 2 girls; private bath; home privileges; walking distance. Call after 4 p. m.

23D ST. NW., 904—Comfortably furnished room, next to bath; conveniently located; $5 week.

31ST ST. NW., 1657—Combination living-bedrm., suitable for 2. NO. 0483.

110 F ST. SE.—Beautiful large front rm.; near Capitol; meals optional.

1301 EUCLID ST. NW.—Large room, two ladies, private family; convenient to two car lines. Phone COl. 6259.

1223 VERMONT AVE. NW.—Two bright rooms, single or twin beds; 2 closets.

1 LARGE room suitable for 2 gentlemen or couple; use of kitchen and frigidaire if desired. NA. 2034.

GRAND HOTEL
606 F St. NW. Clean, warm rooms, $5 week. 24-hour service. Met. 8352.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.
FEDERAL EMPLOYES ONLY.
Special low monthly winter rates; large double rooms with running water; 24-hour service. 916 14th st. nw.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

PERRY ST. NE., 2021—Wonderful location. For 1 or 2 ladies. References.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

BALLSTON, Va.—(Clarenford section) new home, beautiful room; private family; excellent board, garage. Walnut 8707-J.

ROOM and BOARD 34

AT MASS. AVE., 1305 17th St. NW.—Large double room suit. for couple; also single for gentleman; congenial atmosphere; meals personally supervised. NO. 3006.

AT MASS. AVE., 1309 17th St. NW.—Single and double rms.; also table board. Mrs. Block, manager.

BEAUTIFUL RMS. (2); one with private bath; private home; exc. meals. DEc. 4251.

BROOKLAND—Lady to room and board with another lady; $30 mo. DE. 4512.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 3829—Attractive rms., twin beds, priv. bath, excel. meals; well-kept home for better class. CL. 9425.

CHEVY CHASE—3716 Jenifer st. nw.—Attr. rms.; excel. meals.; conv.; CL. 1474.

DOWNTOWN, 1326 Vt. ave.—Attrac. single rm.; excellent meals; plenty heat; h. w.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1511 20th st. nw.)—Lovely rms. for gentlemen; home atmosp.; excel. meals; $30-$35-$37. NOrth 9369.

FALKLAND MANOR (overlooking 16th)—Open year-'round; conv. schools, churches, trans.; attractive rms; bath, open fireplaces; super. meals. SH. 1955.

FRENCH family offers beautiful double room, twin beds, fireplace, corner home, excellent meals, reasonable. POt. 0458.

GOVERNORS PLACE, 1619 Rhode Is. ave. nw. Large attrac. rms.; excellent meals.

JOCELYN SAT. NW., 3904—Lovely room; splendid meals; best references; gentlemen preferred. CLeveland 2422.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438—Large room, twin beds, private bath; home cooking; private home; good transportation.

KILBOURNE PL. NW.—East rm., excel. bd., home comforts; use of living rm., laundry, for two, $30 each. COl. 9658.

MADISON st., nw. 812—Nicely furnished front bedroom, 2 employed persons. Protestant home, excellent meals. GE. 4448.

MODERN HOME—Beau. large room with porch, well furn. front rm.; twin beds; near cars, bus; lunches included. 14 Seaton pl. nw. NOrth 5211.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely, bright, well-furn., single, double rooms; twin beds; excel. home cooking; gentlemen; $30 mo.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1307—Large rm., suitable for 2 or 3, in Swed. home; home cooking; walk. distance. PO. 3043.

RHODE ISLAND AVE., 1626—Young people; attractive, spacious living and dining rooms; good food prepared by chef; reas.

ROOM AND BOARD, Kalorama rd; comfortable single rm.; exc. meals. AD. 0202.

ROOM AND BOARD—Kalorama Rd. Large attr. double room connecting bath; 2 closets. Ex. meals. AD. 0202.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 1623 — Italian cooking; room and board for medical and dental students. WE. 2025.

14TH ST. NW., 2532—Large, bright dbl. rm. for couple; private family; no objection to child. Convenient. Apt. 5.

18TH ST. NW., 3108—Large room with twin beds; modern conv.; phone.

2019 19TH NW.—Ideal room; two congenial people; Southern cooking; home atmosphere; reasonable. PO. 0512.

ROOMS—Meals for Children 35

WILL BOARD children; modern country home; perm. or wkly.; 2 to 5 yrs., 4 wks. or over, $5 wk; best ref. Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Dayton, Md.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

WOMAN in Gov. service, small furnished room, near business district; references exchanged. Box 74, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N.Y. ave. NA. 7670. Special rates all cities. N. Y., Boston, Chi., Fla., Texas.

SPECIAL RATES FROM MIAMI, FLA. STORING A SPECIALTY. CHEVY CHASE TRANS. & STORAGE CO. WISC. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—1 rm., kit., dinette apt.; 2d fl.; frt.; also slpg. rooms.

COMPLETELY furnished apartment for small family in desirable Sixteenth street apartment hotel; will sell furnishings at sacrifice. North 10000, Ex. 517.

CORCORAN COURTS—Lovely furn. 5-room apt., Jan. 10 to Feb. 1; can furnish competent maid. NAt. 8934, apt. 309.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 300. NAtional 8717. S. G. Self.

HOUSEKEEPING apartment, Friendship Hts., Md. Attractive living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath; $60, including oil heat; continuous hot water, gas, elect. WIsc. 3353-W.

LARGE living room, bedroom and bath, including light, heat, telephone, $35; electric kitchen extra. Falls Church, Box 481.

PETWORTH—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; a. m. i., h.-w. h.; accommodation for 1 child; $45. 739 Princeton pl. nw.

THE ARGYLE, 17th and Park road, Apt. 105—With young couple; on Mt. Pleasant car line; large front bed-living rm. inclosed porch, kitchen priv; home environment; conv. transportation; $35.

WYOMING AVE., 1802—Cheerful, attrac. front rm.; l.h.k.; apt. redecorated; $6.50; 2 rms., $8.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—2-rm. apt. (2d floor), l. h. k.; continuous hot water.

BRIGHTWOOD SECTION.
Apt. flat, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large back porch, completely furn. Refrig., gas, elec., hot water incl. Will sublet January 15 to February 15; $60. Georgia 2223.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

DEL RAY, VA.—108 E. Windsor ave. 2-rm. apt.; partly furn. or furn. complete. $22.50.

231 FIRST ST. N.E.
NEW, EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS, OPPOSITE SENATE OFFICE BUILDING.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath. Electric Refrigeration. Open Fireplaces, Sleeping Porches.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K ST.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

Hoskinson Terrace
6228 North Dakota Ave. N.W.
(At 3rd and Sheridan Sts.)

- Bed Room
- Living Room
- Large Dining Alcove
- Tiled Baths
- Showers
- Built-in Tubs
- All-Metal Kitchen
  Linoleum covered floor
- Electrolux Refrigeration
- Modern Gas Appliances
- Hardwood Floors

Extra Large Closets—
Ample Dish and Pan Space—
Fully Insulated Roof—
$47.50 to $57.50
Available for Occupancy About January 20th

B. F. SAUL COMPANY
Rental Agents
925 15th St. N.W. National 2100

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

ARGONNE APTS., 16TH & COL. RD. NW.—3 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., recreation hall, kit., 2 bath, 3 expos., elec. refrig., reas., rental. See Res. Mgr.

CLEVELAND PARK—3028 Porter st. nw. 2 bedrms., living rm., dinette, kitchen and bath, $60. Apply Apt. 304. No children under high school age.

CONN. AVE. SECTION—3016 Tilden st. nw., Apt. 202. Beautiful apt., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, sun room, dining room and kitchen; 3 exposures; surrounded by lovely gardens; entirely redecorated. Open for inspection or phone CL. 7338.

MONROE ST. NW., 1635—3 rooms, kit. & bath, sleeping porch, mod.; oil heat.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 3140 Date St.—Entire 2d fl. with sep. entrance; 2 lg. rms., kit.; elec. refrig.; priv. b.; sun porch; h.-w. h., elec. incl.; $45. HYatts. 315-W.

THREE rms., sun porch and private bath; mod.; gas, elec. included, NOrth 5926.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811 — 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer and porch; reasonable. See resident manager, Apt. 2.

14TH ST. NW., 4024—Very desirable 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 porches; electric refrigeration; newly decorated.

322 DELAFIELD PL. NW.—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $62.50, including heat and hot water.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Investment Bldg. DI. 1015.

707 20TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, porch and bath, $65.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 EYE st. nw. NAt. 8875.

1506 RIDGE PL. SE.—3 rooms, kit. and semi-private bath; heat, gas, elec., phone inc.; $32.50; available Jan. 15.

1657 31ST ST. NW.—5 large rooms and bath; enclosed porch. Rental $80.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Investment Bldg. DI. 1015

3149 MT. PLEASANT ST.—5 rooms and bath; reception hall and porch. Rental $55.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Investment Bldg. DI. 1015.

1017 OTIS PLACE NW.—Three rooms, 3d floor, $50 month; gas and electricity; furnished; private bath; no children.

1930 K ST. N.W.
One room and bath..............$30
1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, electric refrigeration..........$50
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAtional 5903.

$35 Nearby Md., 3 rms., kit., b., shower, newly dec., h.-w. h., coal incl., conv. Govt. experimental farm. LI. 8481.

$55—1424 R ST. N.W.
Apartment 2—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; General Electric refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th and Penn. Ave. N.W. NAt. 5815.

THE EDGEWOOD
2625 3D ST. NE.
(4 blocks north of R. I. Ave.
New—Completely Modern
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; Electrolux refrigeration. Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

STUDIO APTS., $100.
DE GRASSE APTS.
1711 R. I. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; entirely new; beautifully decorated; duplex studio with mezzanine balcony, porch and wood-burning fireplace; all-electric kitchen, neo-classic bath. Up 3 flights. Ref. required. One family only. No divided responsibility or subletting.

The La Salle
1028 Conn. Ave. N.W.
A most attractive modern duplex apartment . . . nothing like it South of New York City . . . a "home within itself," consisting of studio living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, open fireplace and open stairway leading to bedroom floor. The rental is surprisingly reasonable.

CHATHAM COURTS
1767 Columbia Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$70.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

ST. ALBANS
2310 Conn. Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $100
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. ADams 3500
Holidays & Nights. Phone CO. 7702

Unfurnished
Newly Decorated
Three Room Apartments
In a very convenient neighborhood amid a pleasing environment. Let us show you these apartments. The rooms are large, well ventilated and contain ample closet space ideally situated. Tiled combination tub and shower bath, 24-hour bellboy and switchboard service. Frigidaire or house current. Modern fireproof building.
Free Parking
Rates: $70 to $80 per month
The Cavalier
3500 14th St. N.W.
Phone COl. 3600. J. L. Tall, Mgr.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

2633 ADAMS MILL ROAD N. W.
4-room, kit. and bath; refrigeration on house current.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

1368 EUCLID ST. N.W.
(The Olympic Apartments).
6 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Elevator service; $80 per month.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

1636 KENYON ST. NW.
3 rms., kit.-din., bath and porch, $52.50; free refrigeratoin. Res. Mgr., Apt. 22.
3010 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
Opposite National Cathedral; 3 rms. (2 bedrooms), din., kit., bath, screened porch; free refrigeration, $80. Mgr., Apt. 102.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

1511 22D ST. N.W.
5-room and bath de luxe front apt. Manager, Potomac 0027.

4550 CONNECTICUT AVE. NW.
Apt. 301—Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration, elevator and secretarial switchboard service; $88.50.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAtional 5903.

1126 11TH STREET NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...............$52.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator. Resident manager, ME. 0635.
930 EMERSON ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...............$45
Including electricity and refrigeration.
Ask for janitor.
PARKSIDE.
1702 Summit Place NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$57.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator. Resident manager, COl. 4417.
4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen, bath and porch.....................$85
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch.................$100
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large foyer, kitchen, bath, porch...$120
Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator. Switchboard.
Resident manager, CLev. 0645.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTEE CORPORATION.
1610 K St. NW.
NAtional 1403.

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
NEAR MONTROSE PARK.
Attractive front apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

WAREHOUSE SPACE AVAILABLE.
Provided with cold-storage room and loading platform.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dis. 9486.

STORES for RENT 53

6217 3rd ST. N.W.
NEXT TO CORNER
Ground-floor store in new apartment building containing 30 units. Located in rapidly developing community. Thirty-foot frontage with double show windows, center entrance; storage room in rear also included in rent of
$60.00 PER MO.
6211 3rd St. N.W.
Also available at $60.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
National 2100. 925 15th St. N.W.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Corner Monroe ave. and 6th st., beautifully furnished new brick, 7 rooms, including 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, marble fireplace, refrigeration. On bus line. Alex. 1255-W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—3 private homes; one with 4 bdrms. and bath; another with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; one with 7 bedrooms and 4 baths; all have automatic heat; electric refrigeration; completely furnished; prices from $125 up. Call Owner, WIsc. 3441.

LARGE, AIRY, DETACHED HOME—5 bedrooms, 2 baths; lavatory on first floor; 2-car garage; oil heat. 4323 Sixteenth street northwest.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—House and garage to private family. Call NO. 4810.

NR. CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—8 Hesketh st. Attractively furnished 8-room home in pleasant surroundings; a. m. i.; reas. WIs. 3099.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1623—Available at once, 8 rooms, 2 baths (5 bedrooms), oil burner, $125. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880; Sunday, PO. 2712.

3135 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.
I WILL RENT MY HOUSE FULLY FURNISHED. CALL AT A. KAHN, 3135 ELLICOTT ST. NW.

ITALIAN VILLA
109 BROOKSIDE DRIVE
CHEVY CHASE—KENWOOD
14 rms., attrac. furn. (5 bedrms.), 3 baths, servant's quarters, large living rm., library, sun parlor, dining rm., basement recreation rm., large terraces, sunken gardens, 2-car garage, a. m. i.; reasonable. WIs. 4425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

IN NEARBY MARYLAND.
Two attractively furnished 8 rms., a. m. i., h.-w. h., elec. refrig., newly decorated; spacious grounds, 2-car garage, $80.
5-rm. bungalow; h.-w. h., a. m. i., $40.
7 rms., bath, 2-acre grounds, $40.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

CHARMING old Georgetown house, 6 large rooms, bath, oil heat, fireplace, garden, garage; $100. Call WEst 2631.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (5307 Nevada ave.) Beautiful corner home, refrig., h.-w. h., a. m. i.; perfect condition.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6 rm., bath, $85. 7 rms., bath, oil burner, $90. 8 rms., 2 baths, center hall, large living rm., oil burner, 2-car gar., $125. Also 6 rms., bath, nearby Va., $50. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N.W., Dist. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3500 McKinley st.) 9 rms., 2 baths, ideal home, elec. refrig. Reasonable rentals or sale. CO. 7858.

DELIGHTFUL 4-BEDROOM HOME, located on Girard st., west of 14th. Automatic gas heat, elec. refrigeration, garage. Excellent condition. Immediate possession.
RENTAL $85 PER MONTH
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

FOR RENT—Small house of charm; perfect location, large living room, lavatory, dining room, tiny garden, four bedrooms, four baths; ideal heating. Call after 11 Sunday. NOrth 0830.

FOXALL—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, maid's room, garage, gas heat, fireplace, electric refrigeration. Phone NAt. 1040 or EM. 7768, or call for key at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 849—5 r., b., gar.; Gentiles, adults; newly decorated; $55.
FARRAGUT ST. NW., 601—Semi-det., 6 r., b. shwr., glassed p., a.m.i., 2-car gar. $70.
ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4930—6 r., b. shower, gar.; $75. GE. 0179. VACANT.

IN NEARBY VA.—6 rms., bath; open fireplace; h.-w. h.; large front porch; $50. Call NAtional 2626.

KENNEDY ST. NW.—6 large rooms and bath; semi-detached; $75 per mo. H. I. COLEMAN, 1410 G st. nw. ME. 3888.

NEAR 5TH AND FARRAGUT STS. NW.—Six rooms and bath, screened porches garage. Hot-water heat with instantaneous hot-water heater, refrigerator. Rental, $75
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Investment Bldg. DI. 1015.

NORTH CLEVELAND PK.—Det., 6 rooms, bath; inc. sleep. porch; h.-w. h.; gar.; $70. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CL. 1-3-6-4.

VERY DESIRABLE 4-bedroom house, located on Crittenden st., west of 14th. Hot-water heat elec. refrigeration. Excellent condtion. Immediate possession.
RENTAL $85 PER MONTH
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS — Partially furnished, 7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., 2-car garage, lot 100x100; 10 min. from city; $75 mo. MEt. 3860; evenings, WEst 1821.

2419 MINN. AVE. SE.—Two lovely large rooms, kitchen and bath; modern; 15 min. downtown; $40 mo.

33 MADISON ST. NW.—Five rooms and bath. Detached bungalow. Rental, $60.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Investment Bldg. DI. 1015.

Five rooms $35
Six rooms $50
Nine rooms $55
Phone COlumbia 6178.

PETWORTH-BRIGHTWOOD.
We have a nice selection of homes in these sections ranging from $55 to $135.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8309.

3731 WARREN ST. NW.
6 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed porches, electric refrigeration, oil burner, garage, $90.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. MEt. 3011.

2817 28TH ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, electricity, 3 porches and 2-car garage; $90.00 per month
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAt. 3440.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

(Continued.)

2818 WISCONSIN AVE.
Overlooking city. On high terrace; fine home, new-house condition; 9 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, automatic heat; finished attic. OWNER, Cleveland 1399.

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD.
Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; oil heat; convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Phone NAt. 1040 or EMerson 7768.

3225 WARDER ST.—$55.
6 Rooms and Bath.
2-Car Brick Garage.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.,
1004 Vermont Ave. NAtional 5833.

NEW SEMI-DET. BRICK
Six rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; built-in garage; h.-w. h.; modern kitchen; convenient location; $70. NA. 2626.

3411 WISCONSIN AVE.
Six rooms and bath, two enclosed porches, open front porch; electric refrigeration and oil burner; built-in garage.
$77.50
J. McKENNEY BERRY
1363 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 0513.

MT. PLEASANT
9 Rooms and bath $65.75
ONTARIO PLACE
6 Rooms and bath $70.00
WOODLEY PLACE
6 Rooms and bath, 2-car garage....$85.00
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57

BEAUTIFUL corner detached home on 16th st., consisting of 7 bedrooms, 5 baths, oil burner; 3-car garage; large lawn. Call NAtional 2626.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

4511 RIDGE ST., BETHESDA, MD.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., ref., gar., $75
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

1305 NORTH OAK ST., ROSSLYN, VA.—6 rooms, hot-water heat, garage, $55.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

$55.00—6 rooms, a. m. i.; large lot.
$62.50—6 rooms, a. m. i.; garage.
$70.00—7 rooms, a. m. i.; large corner lot, fenced in; near school, stores—buses—10 minutes to D. C.
To Inspect—Call at Office.
Aurora Hills Homes, Inc.
2301 South Arlington Ridge Road.
Aurora Hills, Va.
WAlnut 8895.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

APARTMENT wanted, unfur., heated duplex, in neighborhood of Rock Creek or Zoo. Address Box 67, Washington Post.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

REFINED couple, both working, desire 2 or 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apt.; entirely private in congenial home; preferably vicinity of 18th and Mass. ave. nw. or Clarendon. Phone CLar. 1594.

WANTED HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.
For Reliable Tenants.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

YOUNG business man desires large furnished room with convenient bath facilities; or small apartment, location se.; must be reasonable. Box 73, Wash. Post.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, central downtown; can be purchased for 20% less than assessed value. Suitable parking lot, wholesale business, etc. DINOWITZ CO., INC., 1319 F st. nw. NAt. 4579.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

MERIDIAN PARK NW., near 15th. 2-story flat, 5 and 6 rooms; heated by tenants. Annual rent $1,170. Price $7,950. See Mr. Walker.
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.
232 Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

Three new four-family apartments renting in excess of $2,200 each; priced for immediate sale; $12,750 each.

Three small colored houses recently reconditioned, including new heating plants; show good net return; $10,500 for three or will sell individually.

8-apartment building on 16th St. showing splendid return; well suited for professional building. Can be purchased on reasonable cash payment, balance in one trust.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830.

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING
231 FIRST ST. N.E.
OPPOSITE SENATE OFFICE BLDG.
The front of this building is a replica of Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria, Va. Each apartment has log-burning Colonial fireplace; large rooms, fireproof screened porch, modern kitchen, electric regrigeration, beautiful gardens. OPEN for inspection. Rent, $4,080 per year.
BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K ST.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BUNGALOW—N.W. section; $5,750; terms. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3220 Patterson st.—A private home by owner; wide center hall, parquet floors throughout; extra large living room; off-set fireplace overlooking living room with cozy room on each side; large sun parlor, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, glassed-in sleeping porch, 2 garages; 10,400 sq. ft.; hedge, shrubbery and shade; $20,000. Dist. 5230; evenings CLev. 0933.

OAKVIEW, VA.—$5,950; $55 mo., incl. taxes; new 5-room Cape Cod brick; high, wooded section; large rooms; open fireplace; tile bath with shower; 4 mi. White House; 15 minute bus service. McClaine, ME. 0729, res. CL. 0979.

$2,650—Terms as rent, 1242 K st. se.; brick, 5 rooms, bath, electricity; newly decorated. Call CLeveland 2587.

$4,375—$500 cash, $40 per mo.; Anacostia; 5 rms. and bath, semibungalow; oak floors, furnace heat, elec., gas. LI. 1475-J.

$7,950—NEW ENGLISH BRICK.
4870 CHEVY CHASE BOULEVARD.
OPEN SUNDAY. PICHLER, 1505 K N.W.

$4,950. $44 MO., INCLUDING TAXES. Small down payment; new 5-room bungalow, Takoma Park, Md. McClaine, ME. 0729, res. CL. 0979.

$9,850 — NEW DETACHED COLONIAL brick house of simple lines and dignified treatment, in well-developed Northwest section, with swift transportation. Well-built and attractively planned home of 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat (oil burner) rear porches detached garage and room for nice garden.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

"STEELOX" HOMES.
An innovation in durable, low-cost home construction and maintenance; many plans to select from 3 rooms and up. For information or appointment to see sample house phone GReenwood 1986 or 2597-J.

$9,950.
Sacrifice price for a home like this in Chevy Chase, D. C. New detached center entrance brick. Large living room, side porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled recreation room, electric kitchen; 2 wood-burning fireplaces; built-in garage; corner lot; near schools and bus. Call National 2626.

LINCOLN PARK
130 12TH ST. S.E.
The best buy in this section. Exceptionally well built and perfect in every detail. Contains 6 large rooms, excellent hot-water heating plant, recreation room, brick garage, screened and weather-stripped. Offered at a very attractive price.
OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

$5,950 1st Commercial. 14th st., off Shepherd; modern 6-room, semi-detached brick; garage; renovated. Terms arranged. ME. 5400.

$5,750.
There's a real buy in a modern 6-room semi-detached brick at 518 Roxboro pl. nw. The monthly terms are less than rent. Home has been completely redecorated.
Arthur Carroll Ge 8895

$5,900.
FIRST COMMERCIAL.
Corner property, near 7th and East Capitol Sts. Contains six rooms and bath, oil heat. Convenient terms can be arranged and immediate possession given.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4616 4618 Nottingham drive—2 new brick dwellings, 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room, detached garage. Reduced for quick sale. Brady Bros., Inc., 410 Bond Bldg. NAt. 3934, eve. NO. 2104.

EDGEMOOR.
Imposing brick Colonial home on beautiful corner lot 90x150, in one of the most exclusive sections. Center hall with 2 big side porches, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, tile roof; modern to the minute. An outstanding buy at present price. Miss REED, ADams 2123.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

CONSULT US before buying a home or building. We can save you money. Experienced and responsible builders. Phone GReenwood 2597-J or 1986.

DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY

To inspect this lovely home in Chevy Chase, D. C., brick and stone front, vestibule entrance, beautiful living room, dining room and kitchen; also breakfast nook, 3 splendid bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive game room and a very large finished room on the top floor. Furred walls, double insulation, slate room, copper pipes, screens and down spouts. Screened sleeping porch. All openings weatherstripped and caulked. Oil burner, deep lot, detached garage. Convenient location. This is a beautiful home and a wonderful value at $11,250. Call NAtional 2626.

$6,250—VACANT.
Near Eastern School. A modern, Colonial brick; arranged for two families; just reconditioned throughout; six rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat, double rear porches and garage. Easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

$8,500—PARK ROAD, near end of car line, 9 rooms, bath and extra lavatory on 3rd floor; recently reconditioned; garage. Fine opportunity for home or rooming house.

$8,950—Chevy Chase, D. C.; unusually attractive Colonial semidetached, with 7 rooms, bath and extra lavatory; center hall plan; enclosed porch off dining room; 2-car garage.

$10,950—A new studio type bungalow; brick construction; situauted on corner lot, Chevy Chase, D. C. Ideal for physician or dentist. Large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and lavatory. Additional space provided on 2nd floor for two bedrooms and bath if desired. Hardwood trim througout. Automatic heat and electric refrigeration. Attached garage. A remarkable value.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830.

$12,950—NEAR CATHEDRAL
A beautiful center-hall brick, corner, located on large, well-landscaped lot. There are 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, plus recreation room, attic, oil burner, elec. refrig.; screened and weather-stripped, 2-car built-in garage. Positively in wonderful condition. This home cost present owners over $18,500, and we recommend it as an outstanding value.
Frank S. Phillips, DIst. 1411

CORNER.
MANOR PARK—$9,500.
Lot 90x135; a very attractive home, eight rooms, bath (4 bedrooms), hot-water heat, electricity, gas furnace, screens, weatherstrips, garage. Excellent condition. Located within square of 14th st. car line extended.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

$10,500.
Take advantage of this rare opportunity to buy a modern brick home of 6 rooms and 2 baths in North Cleveland Park for the mortgage plus cost of redecorating. Shown by appt. only. Immediate delivery on terms of $1,000 cash and $85 month.
Arthur Carroll Ge 8895

First Showing
Cape Cod Colonial Home
4920 43rd Pl. N.W.
Between Ellicott and Fessenden, just west of Wisconsin Ave.
Open and Lighted Until 9 P.M.
6 rooms, built-in garage; completely insulated. Gas heat, all latest equipment.
EDWARD M. WILLIS
Investment Bldg. NAtional 7479.

QUIT PAYING RENT
Buy This House Today
Move in Tomorrow
5 rooms and tile bath, also breakfast room; oil heat, large lot, slate roof. Small down payment and easy monthly payments.
HEATED—OPEN—LIGHTED
Out Georgetown Rd., 1½ miles past Bank of Bethesda and left on Lincoln St. to 215.
W. M. WARD, Builder
JAMES WILSON—SALES.
Phone WIs. 5354. NAt. 5363.

Petworth Section
4th and Ingraham Sts. NW., the outstanding value in today's modern home construction. New, modern homes, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, separate brick garage, large lot.
These homes contain every feature that contributes to comfort. Reasonably priced, with a small down payment, balance can be arranged on your own terms. Exhibit House 419 Ingraham St. Open daily and Sunday—come out today and compare these with others.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.,
Brokers Protected
221 Southern Bldg. NAtl. 0271

WHY SLAVE ALL YOUR LIFE?
When you can be assured of an income and independence in southern Florida?
GARDEN HOME ESTATES
in Fort Pierce offer you a modern 4 to 6-room house with 3 or more acres of that fertile land on which is produced the famous Indian River fruit. GARDEN HOME ESTATES will plant it in oranges, grapefruit, pineapples, papayas, guavas, watermelons, tangerines, lemons, limes, bananas and strawberries, with one acre set out in vegetables. All will be fenced; and a modern poultry house will be built and stocked with 500 chickens.
The wildest imagination cannot picture a more fitting place for man to dwell than on one of these self-supporting GARDEN HOMES where a veritable Paradise is made with his own hands.
Toledo Guaranty Corp., Agt.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

$6,750
23 Manor Circle
Takoma Park, Md.
Five rooms. Large living room, sun parlor kitchen and dinette on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Hot-water heat, hardwood floors, built-in garage.
Others $3,950 to $8,000
A. L. ROBERTS
22 Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ONE YEAR AGO I started with $2,000 building homes; have made $10,000 profit. Want $2,000 to start another crew. Will manage free and give half the profits. Phone EMerson 6351.

(Continued.)

COLORED—Near 13th and Harvard nw. 6 rooms, reception hall, tile bath; h.-w. h., elec.; reasonable price and terms. Decatur 1160.

COLORED—$250 CASH.
N. E. near Union Station, 2-story brick, new-house cond., 6 rooms, h.-w. h., frig., $3,950, $40 mo. A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye st. nw. NAtional 1332.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67

FOR EXCHANGE—Brookland residence for District property; Florida residence for property in State of Connecticut. Regardless of where your property is located, our system brings results. Come in and talk it over with Mr. Riddell.
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.
232 Shoreham Bldg. NAtl. 4750.

WILL EXCHANGE attractive home in Staunton for Washington residential. Value around $7,500. F. C. Hamer & Co., Staunton, Va.

TRADES MATCHED QUICKLY.
RESULTS SINCE 1924.
W. B. PICHLER, 1505 K N.W. MET. 4344.

CAN TRADE beautiful residence in Kenwood at $14,000 less than original cost for smaller home.
Arthur Carroll Ge. 8895

LOTS for SALE 69

BY OWNER, building lots, Chevy Chase, D. C., and C. C. Md. Also, 40 low-priced lots, Hyattsville, sewer, water, gas, electricity available; room for 2,500 low-cost houses near D. C. line, southeast. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N.W., Dist. 5230.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots 60x120 feet at $720; electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

Apartment Site, $4,300
Corner lot; good Southeast location; 40-ft. frontage on wide avenue.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600

SEE MR. TILLER
HE KNOWS LOTS.
The best four-family and row house lots in Washington.
CLEVELAND 1479

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

ATTRACTIVE NEW HOME—Just finished, with every modern convenience, $5,850. Low cash payment. Very beautiful 5 rooms, 2-story house; fireplace, porch; in a lovely grove of trees; large lot, 50x150; 3 blocks from bus, stores, bank and business center of Silver Spring. A remarkable bargain. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisconsin ave. WI. 4240.

CLARENFORD—2 new brick houses, five rooms, finished attic, hwd. floors, full basement, h.-w. h., garage; water, sewer, gas, elec.; paved street; $5,500-$5,750; terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Wal. 7687, CL. 8692.

NEW SIX-ROOM BRICK WITH BRICK garage; corner lot; hot-water heat, oil burner, 30-gallon Ruud automatic water heater, 6-cubic-foot electric refrigerator, "Magic Chef" gas range; maid's room built in basement finished attic; house weather-stripped and screened throughout, large screened back porch, barberry hedge, flowering shrubs and flower beds; reasonable cash payment and $60 per month. Apply to owner on premises and save sales commission. 3610 North 3rd st., Ashton Heights, Va. Phone Clarendon 1389-W.

ALEXANDRIA.
New 7-room, 2-bath house with garage on 50x115 foot lot, 4 bedrooms, porch, open fireplace, $5,690. Must be seen to be appreciated. Monthly charges about $36. J. H. Poladian Builder, 303 Custis ave., Rosecrest. Phone Alexandria 2749.

PRICED TO SELL
$4,000.
A nearly new five-room frame bungalow, with a lot 75x150; redecorated and ready to move in; every modern improvement; electric range, hot-water heat, city water, sewage, weatherstripped, etc.; original cost, $5,900. To close an estate will take $1,000 cash. Balance in monthly payments of $35.00. Open Sunday, 9 to 5. 5121 North Ninth street, Mulhall, Va. Just beyond Clarendon. (Owner). 1737 New Hampshire ave. nw., Apt. 1.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
New All-Brick
Bungalows
$4,990
In Virginia Highlands
3 SOLD.
FEATURING
- Brick Construction
- Five Large Rooms
- Tiled Bath with Shower
- Hardwood Floors
- Attic—Hot-Water Heat
- Washable Wall Paper
- Insulated Gas Stove
- Oxford Cabinet
- Electrolux Refrigerator
- Economical Upkeep

To inspect take Lower Rd. to Alexandria by Airport to 23rd St. (old Frazier Ave.), turn right on 23rd 5 blocks to Joyce St. (old Holtzman Ave.) to houses.
J. L. Price, Agent
2303 Arlington Ridge Road
Phone Clarendon 272

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

ESTATES and country homes in northern Va., convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

WOODLANDS, 800 acres; brick residence; 2¼ miles hard road; frontage or subdivided; near Charlottesville; realtors protected. J. R. Wingfield, Owner, Charlottesville, Va.

10 ACRES; macadam highway; 7-room house, outbuildings, fruit; 19 miles from Washington; price $2,500.
25-acre farm; 7-room house, barn, garage, other outbuildings; on gravel road; 1 mile from station. Price $2,000.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

$30 CASH—$10 PER MONTH.
1 TO 5-ACRE TRACTS.
AT STATE ROAD.
$125 TO $375 PER TRACT.
Take 11th st. S. E. and Nichols ave. to District Line, Md. Route 224 through Oxon Hill to white stake marking 13 miles from District. Owners will be in white house at left Sunday, or call ATlantic 5205-J.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARM.
Fronting Darnestown, Seneca road, 267½ acres, 170 acres high state of cultivation, 97 acres woodland, 9-room dwelling, newly papered, painted; bank barn and other outbuildings, all in first-class condition. Well watered, phone, electricity. High-class farm in prosperous section, 26 miles from Washington on hard surface road. Price $13,000. Reasonable cash payment, balance to suit purchaser. Immediate possession. Write Jas. E. Donahue, Repr., the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, 9 South Boulevard, Richmond, Va.

67-Acre Adams Co. Farm
Mostly tillable, ½ mile to busses; 6-room house, good 50-ft. barn, house for 1,000 hens. $2,950 and if taken soon oats, wheat, corn, horses, cow, hens, implements thrown in; terms arranged; pg. 30 big WINTER catalog. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

HOUSE for sale? Then call PO. 3331; prompt inspection and report.

I WILL PAY CASH for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

LIST your property for sale or rent with
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. NAtional 1652.

WANTED, SUBURBAN—All cash for low-priced acreage, within 15 miles Treasury. Improvements preferred. State price. Box 219, Washington Post.

WE PAY CASH FOR SMALL HOUSES.
Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. MEt. 0160.

100 ACRES or more, close to Colesville, Mont. Co., for cash client. Also farms, 50 to 250 a., nearby counties. Country specialists since 1896. N. E. RYNO CO., 1216 N. Y. ave., 3418 14th, 2303 Wilson blvd.

50 ACRES timbered, with springs or streams in Maryland within 15 miles of District. Price and terms big factor. Location not so important. See Mr. Riddell.
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.
232 Shoreham Bldg. NAtl. 4750.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

(Continued.)

$1,000 or more to invest in a home or small business property. Moving to Washington. Call or write Mr. Ramsey, 808 9th st. nw.

BIRDS and POULTRY 78

CANARY BIRDS—GUARANTEED SINGERS, $3 up. Hen birds for breeding. Used cages. 1837 11th st. nw.

PIGEONS, WHITE—King and Homers, 25c up. 118 Junior st., Alex., Va. Alex. 1825.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

BULL TERRIERS—3 mos. old; wonderful show prospect; sired by more than 3 generations of champions; must sell. 3221 Walnut st. ne., DE. 2696-J.

DACHSHUND puppies, 3½ mos. old.; reg. A. K. C.; wonderful show possibility; prices reas. Phone Falls Church 225.

FOX TERRIERS—Smooth hair, 2 and 3 months old; fine stock. Price reasonable for quick sale. Phone Berwyn 48-J.

GREAT DANE PUPS—Depend, as watchdogs and companions. Reas. 1303 Garfield st., Silver Spr., Md. SH. 2712.

IRISH TERRIER puppies, by son of Music Master; registered. F. L. Sherry, 4907 Wilson blvd., Ballston, Va. Clar. 2300.

WANTED—LIVE STOCK 82

WANTED—One pair of heavy mules; state age, weight, and where they can be seen. Address reply to Mr. Main, R. F. D. No. 5, Rockville, Md.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

BALDWIN UPRIGHT, small, modern case; exc. cond. 3155 19th st. nw. CO. 4300-J.

BED, bureau, gas heater, complete bed, rugs, chairs, odd pieces. DE. 4512.

BOOK of Knowledge—$14.50 complete. Other sets at bargain prices. Bargain Book Shops, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

CHEST DRAWERS, Oriental rug, studio couch, comfortable chair-davenport. 1627 Conn. ave., 200.

CORONA PORTABLE—Complete with case, $14.50. Easy terms. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

CHINESE RUGS, hand woven, extra heavy deep pile, pure wool; 2 9x12, 4 3x5, 2 2x4; beautiful design; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone WIsconsin 5177.

CORONA—Portable typewriter, $27.50. Typewriters, Inc., 1130 14th nw. DI. 3350.

DIAMOND BROOCH, 41 stones; cost $400; one diamond circle wedding band; cost $150; will sacrifice. Call COlumbia 3696.

DIAMOND NECKLACE—Original cost, $2,500; priced less than half; can be worn as 2 bracelets or necklace; 84 blue-white matched diamonds and Baguette diamonds; hand-made platinum mounting; unusually exquisite; worth-while investment. Phone COlumbia 4544.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges, about one-third market price; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND dinner ring, cost $490; also diamond brooch; will sacrifice for $800. Act quickly. Need money. Brooch weighs ten carats. Box 77, Washington Post.

DISPLAY CASE—8 ft., reconditioned; full display; compressor and coils; 1-year guarantee; $495. 1731 14th st. nw.

DIVAN—Coil spring on legs, for studio apartment; $8.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

DRESS SUITS (2); sizes 42 and 38; very reasonable. Call CLeveland 1479.

FILING CABINETS—Used; steel; 4 drawers; U. S. Govt. surplus; refin.; snap bargains. Also bookcases. Washington Salvage Co., 800 E st. nw.

FOR SALE—Exchange due-bill. Droop's will accept as part payment on piano. GEorgia 3874.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft., all porcelain; practically new; exceptional bargain at $99.50. Others as low as $40. 2030 14th st. nw.

FURNACE suitable for 6-rm. house; also breakfast set; both reas. Call all day Sunday or after 5 week days. 2901 12th st. ne.

IF YOUR DEALER doesn't have the Maedgen churn for gyrator washers, send us his name. It is perfect. Leaflet. N. E. MAEDGEN, Troy, Tex.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 5-pc., Colonial; good cond.; reas. Clarendon 2430.

OIL PAINTINGS—Large selection of rare paintings. Bargain Book Shop. 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PLAYER PIANO, Kimball; exc. cond.; $192 rolls; sacrifice for $50. Clarendon 2325.

RUGS, 29x12, 28x10, almost new; beautiful colors and designs; sacrifice for cash. 3461 14th st. nw. Adams 8068.

1 DeVilbiss Portable Air Compressor, 6 HP Gas Engine 31.5 cu. ft.

1 DeVilbiss Portable Air Compressor, 2 HP Gas Engine 9.82 cu. ft.

Priced Exceptionally Low for Quick Sale

HUGH REILLY CO.
1334 New York Ave. N.W.
Phone NA. 1703

EASY WASHER AND IRONER Combination

We Are Closing Out This Model

$29.50 Complete

F. S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14th St. N.W.

Save Up To 50%
On a Fine Piano
During Kitt's Big
Midwinter Sale!

Our annual stock-reducing sale and the biggest piano event of the year! Over 300 new and used instruments greatly reduced for quick clearance. Many fine makes—Knabe, Steinway (used), Weber, Geo. Steck, Emerson, Ivers & Pond, Chickering, Webster, Estey, Cable-Nelson and scores of others—in a great variety of sizes and styles. Reconditioned uprights, $18, $20, $22, $25, $28 and up; reconditioned grands, $145, $180, $195, $215; new small uprights, $145, $175, $195, $210; new baby grands $260, $295, $310, $315, $325. All prices include delivery, bench or stool to match and our usual guarantee. No matter what price you want to pay you'll find a good selection in our store, but come in quickly—the best values always go first.

$5 DELIVERS ANY PIANO (Except those under $30)

KITT'S
1330 G Street
In the Middle of the Block
Open Nights Until 9

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

RUGS—Several fine semi-antique scatter rugs, reasonable; no dealers. Phone CLeveland 3910.

SEWING MACHINES, special prices on all used machines. Renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Exch., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

STOVE HEATER, egg coal, double size springs and iron bed; 2 straight chairs; all for $7. 1829 6th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, $12.50; Underwood, $20. We rent and repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Special sale on trade-ins; all makes; thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed; exceptionally low prices for limited time; $17.50 up. Typewriter Sales and Service Co., 811 17th st. nw. NAt. 5666.

USED TIRES and batteries; tires, cut-in tread, $1 and up, including truck type. Batteries, $2; guaranteed for 6 mos. Tires remodeled free and battery service. Open Sun. half day; 2 stores to sell you. 1101 11th st. se., LI. 9082, and 2417 Nichols ave. se.

VACUUM cleaners, $10 up; standard makes; factory rebuilt; new machine guar.; free home demonstration; parts; repairs; BEST BRANDS. 805 11th st. nw. NA. 1159.

VIOLIN, beautiful, old; excellent tone; bow and case; $25 takes it; also cello cheap. 2011 F st. nw.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used.
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
1206 H St. N.W.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

CORN—POTATOES—HAY.
Delivered from farm to you; buy direct and save. AT. 4173. Sun. and evenings.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A

COAL—Pennsylvania finest white ash; from mines to bin; $11.50 per ton. Call day or night. GE. 0667.

EXCELLENT FIREWOOD, mostly oak and other hardwood, well cured, sawed 12-inch lengths, from farm to you, while it lasts, $7 cash per cord in D. C. or $6.50 in Va. A free gift worth $2 with each cord sold. Write today. Buck Hall, Route 3, Herndon, Va., or phone Clarendon 854.

PENNSYLVANIA HARD COAL
direct from mines to bins. White ash, stove, nut, egg, $10.75 per ton. Pea coal at $9.75. Buckwheat at $8.25. Quality and weight guaranteed. Phone Alexandria 3017.

WHILE IT LASTS!
Pine fireplace wood, $9 a cord; oak, $10 a cord; delivered; seasoned round or split logs; any length. Call NORTH 0868.
GEORGETOWN FIREWOOD CO.

WOOD
Burning in your fireplace lends a cheery atmosphere to any room. You can be sure it's dry by ordering from
JOHN MEIKLEJOHN, INC.
213 Van Buren St. N.W. GE. 0621.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON
Coal Carried Into the Bin Free

	1 ton	2 tons
Virginia Hard Pea	$8.00	......
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50	$16.00
Run of Mine, 80% Lump	$8.00	$15.00
Pocahontas Chestnut	$9.00	$17.00
Pocahontas Stove	$10.00	$19.00
Pocahontas Egg	$10.50	$20.00
Pocahontas Briquettes	$11.00	$21.00
Va. Hard, Stove or Egg	$10.50	$20.00
Pa. Hard, Buckwheat	$8.50	$16.00
Pa. Hard, Stove or Nut	$13.00	$25.00
Va. hard special furnace	$9.00	......

Phone WAlnut 9213-9214

BOATS 86

FOR SALE—Cruisers, 26 to 40 ft., $1,050 to $4,400; auxiliaries, 26 ft., $960 to $1,050. Sail boats, 16 to 20 ft., $175 to $200. Stock and custom built. Mason & Sons, Annapolis, Md. Phone Ann. 1205, or call Mr. Geo. Daniel in Washington, WAlnut 8432-J.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st. cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw.

CAN YOU USE CASH? Lenses, cameras, projectors, shotguns, rifles, binoculars, microscopes, musical instruments, typewriters, jewelry and watches bought, sold and exchanged.
IZZY'S EXCHANGE, INC.
905 D St. NW. MEt. 8898.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Best prices for furniture, household goods, office furniture, merchandise; prompt attention. DIst. 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Washington dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

PHOTOGRAPHERS' ARC LIGHT—For use in proofing; 2nd hand. Call EM. 1583.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th nw. NOrth 9080.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1417 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

More Cash for Your Car.
'C' Mack, 1525 14th. De. 5897

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

I Will Pay the Highest Cash Price for Late Model Automobiles.

See Mr. Weger

Morris Motors
1512 14th St. DE. 5436

Due to the Low Inventory in Our Used Car Department

WE WILL PAY CASH

For Good Clean Late Model Used Cars

Capitol Cadillac Co.
1222 22d St. N.W.
National 3300
Open Evenings and Sunday

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Price is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1708 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

CHEVROLET $75
Closed Cab, 1½-ton Express; excl. shape for old model. Also 1934 Chev. Closed Cab Pick-up, $345. Also 1931 Ford Panel Delivery, $165.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

NOTICE, TAXI OWNERS
Reduce your payments and get extra cash
943 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
N. E. Corner 10th. Phone NA. 5555.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Buy a Used Car Now at Spring Prices!

AUBURN—'32 Sedan, $295. Auburn Wash. Co., 2424 18th nw. COL. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

AUBURN '32 Sedan; good motor; air horns. $125. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

AUBURN $185
'31 Brougham. Reduced $80 for our January Sale, this car's in excellent condition throughout.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

AUBURN $695
1935 Custom Sedan, with dual ratio. Finished in jet black; five wire wheels, inside luggage compartment, excellent motor, perfect upholstery. This car cost new over $1,100, and is the same as the current model for 1936, at a price of only $695.
NORRIS, INC.,
2018 14th st. nw. Phone NOrth 3949.

AUBURN—1932 Convertible Sedan. Dual ratio, 6 wheels, new top, reconditioned throughout; $50 down, $22.25 monthly; also 1932 brougham. Warrington Motor Co., 2035 17th st. nw.

BUICK—1929 Sedan; a real buy; $7 down, balance $10.56 per month.
NOLAN,
1111 18th St. N. W.

BUICK $675
1934 "5" Sedan, Model "57;" 6 steel wheels, trunk rack, excellent dark blue paint, very good tires, fine clean upholstery; if you are interested in a fine clean car you will really like this Buick; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK 1931 Sport Coupe. Here is a car of class and distinction that is really okay thruout. Only $35 down. Ask for car No. 17. "Write your own repair ticket" for a 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

BUICK $250
1931 De Luxe Sport Coupe, Model 56-S; perfect finish, 6 wire wheels, tires like new, trunk rack, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. Beat this for a bargain (if you can!).
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

BUICK $275
1931 Sport Sedan, Model 8-67; original two-tone green and black finish; 6 black wire wheels, perfect tires and a smooth quiet motor. See it today! "Safety tested."
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

BUICK—1930 Small "6." Leaving town; must sell at once; $179. Very small down payment. 1166 18th st. nw.

CADILLAC 1932 Cabriolet. A very sporty car, excellent mechanical condition, 5 very good tires, excellent top; ready to go. Only $39 down. Ask for car No. 1126. "Write your own repair ticket" for a 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET—'29 Bus. Coupe, in splendid condition; $14 cash, balance monthly. 1166 18th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—'31 4-door sedan; entirely renovated; very small down payment; no cosigners. 1166 18th st. nw.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe with rumble seat, maroon finish, splendid mechanical condition; owned and operated since new by expert mechanic; will sacrifice. GE. 7125.

CHEVROLET—1932 Sport Coupe; six wheels, new paint job; $17 down, balance $6.37 per week.
NOLAN,
18th and M Sts. N. W.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan. Excellent tires, good motor, clean all around, $345. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET $265
'32 Convertible Coupe; beautiful green duco with cream wheels; genuine leather upholstery; rumble seat; practically new tires and perfect mechanically.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. NW. AD. 6060.

CHEVROLET 1932 sedan; 6 wheels; smart black finish; good tires and a perfect motor; this is a clean car throughout; only $225.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master Sedan. This "safety tested" car has new tires and battery; paint and upholstery like new, $125 down and $26.25 monthly. 30-day guarantee.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC.
3110 M St. N.W. WEst 2973.

CHEVROLET
1931 Coach; condition and appearance far above the average; special terms, $15 down and small monthly notes.
SIMMONS,
1333 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 5173.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coupe. Original finish like new, spotless interior, very good rubber. Only $69 down. Ask for car No. 1511. "Write your own repair ticket" for a 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sedan. Original finish like new, motor thoroughly reconditioned and ready for safe winter driving. Only $39 down. Ask for car No. 885. "Write your own repair ticket" for a 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET 1932 De Luxe Sedan. Very good finish, fine motor, excellent battery, ready for safe winter driving. Only $55 down. Ask for car No. 1649. "Write your own repair ticket" for a 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach. Paint, tires, motor and general condition are far above the average. Only $39 down. Ask for car No. 1204. "Write your own repair ticket" for a 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach. Excellent finish, interior, tires and motor very good. Only $59 down. Ask for car No. 1432. "Write your own repair ticket" for a 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET 1933 Sedan. Original finish like new, motor is in finest possible condition, 5 very good tires, spotless interior. Only $59 down. Ask for car No. 1390. "Write your own repair ticket" for a 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET '32 De Luxe Coupe; new tires; motor ready for any test; paint excellent. $285. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

CHEVROLET $325
1932 De Luxe Sedan, thoroughly gone over in our shop and ready to roll. In grand shape. A "Safety Tested" guaranteed used car.
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart)
620 H St. N.E. LIncoln 7452.

CHEVROLET $399
1934 Master Coupe. Knee action, smart black finish. Smartest buy of the day! Lowest terms; phone for demonstration. Open evenings.
LEPPER MOTOR SALES. GReenwood 1381.

CHEVROLET $175
1932 Sport Roadster; beautiful canary-yellow finish with red wire wheels; perfect tires and it performs right! Very sporty. The price is a bargain!
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

CHEVROLET—1934 Coupe, $415. Fleming Motor Corp., 2155 Champlain street. Pontiac dealers. COl. 1020.

CHEVROLET $195
1931 Sport Sedan; Arabian-sand finish; 6 red wire wheels, perfect tires, runs like a charm! Here is a perfect little car you will really feel proud to drive. "Safety tested."
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

CHEVROLET—'34 Master Sedan, in excellent condition throughout; $399. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave.

Chevrolet 33 Coach, $335.
MANN MOTORS,
8129 Georgia Ave. SHep. 2127.

CHRYSLER '34 De Luxe Sedan; six-wheel job; has free wheeling; knee action; dual horns. Clean as can be. Looks like a brand-new car. $575. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

CHRYSLER $295
1931 Coupe. 6 wheels, trunk equipment, clean interior, good tires and a perfect motor; this car offers exceptional value!
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

CHRYSLER $595
1933 Imperial Model Conv. Coupe. This is the small Imperial with de luxe equipment, consisting of six wire wheels, metal tire covers, radio and luggage carrier; finished in jet black, with cream wire wheels; perfect top and motor. Priced at only $595.
NORRIS, INC.,
2018 14th st. nw. Phone NOrth 3949.

CHRYSLER—'33 Royal Eight Sedan; safety glass, trunk, air wheel tires. Cash. Alexandria 165-J.

CHRYSLER—1931 Sedan; perfect mechanically; $7 down, balance $14.08 per month.
"KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN."
1111 18th St. N. W.

DODGE—'32 sedan, $275; perfect in every detail. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 R. I. ave. ne. DE. 4691. Call De Pua.

DODGE $545
1934 Sedan; original black finish like new; spotless interior; perfect motor; low mileage; this car has unusual value; easy terms.
DUKE & OTEY
1365 H St. N.E. ATlantic 6020.

DODGE '33 De Luxe Sedan; excellent paint; free wheeling; dual horns. $399. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

DODGE $745
1935 Sedan; 4-door; beautiful black finish without a mar; perfect mechanical condition; radio and heater equipped; this car actually cannot be told from brand new! priced low! easy terms.
DUKE & OTEY
1365 H St. N.E. ATlantic 6020.

DURANT 1928 Sedan, ready to give you dependable, economical transportation; $75. Al's Master Service, Clarendon, Va. Clarendon 1757.

ESSEX $85
1929 Coach, another of our famous bargains, is far above the average condition for a car this price. Good rubber, excellent motor.
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart)
620 H St. N.E. LIncoln 7452.

FORD '34 De Luxe five-window Coupe. Beautiful baked enamel finish, spotless upholstery, tires practically new, equipped with spotlight and built-in radio, and Ford-heated; money-back guarantee with 18 months to pay. Only $419.
We have the best selection of '34 V-8 Fords, all body styles, in town. Some models have been reduced as much as $30 for this midwinter sale.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Park opp. Takoma Thea. GE. 9652.

FORD $325
'33 Sedan, beautiful maroon enamel finish; no-draft ventilation; tires practically new. This is an exceptional motor car and priced to sell.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $395
'34 Tudor; beautiful green baked enamel finish with cream wheels; interior spotless; perfect mechanically; had one owner. It performs like new.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. NW. AD. 6060.

FORD 1931 coach; absolutely perfect throughout; 4 new Goodyear tires; a real bargain at $195.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

FORD 1931 coach; above average condition all around; side wheel equipment; a give-away at $175.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

FORD 1930 coach with trunk; tires practically new; splendid motor; you can't beat it at our low price, $145.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

FORD $445
'35 Tudor. Beautiful dark green finish, very low mileage and in excellent condition mechanically and in appearance.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

FORD $235
'32 V-8 De Luxe Tudor. Has had fine care from one owner and its tires, finish, upholstery and motor show it. A real bargain.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD $365
1934 Cabriolet, beautiful black paint, special air-wheels, white sidewall tires; this surely is a clean car thruout; priced right; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $485
1935 De Luxe Tudor; excellent tan paint, all good tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor; you will be pleased with the fine appearance and excellent performance of this car; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD 1933 Tudor. Original finish, fine motor, excellent rubber, spotlessly clean throughout. Only $59 down. Ask for car No. 1092. "Write your own repair ticket" for a 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD 1932 Victoria. Excellent finish, motor thoroughly reconditioned, spotless interior, all good rubber. Only $49 down. Ask for car No. 1113. "Write your own repair ticket" for a 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD 1932 Tudor. Very good paint, good rubber and a thoroughly reconditioned motor. Only $29 down. Ask for car No. 1591. "Write your own repair ticket" for a 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD 1933 Coupe. Original finish like new, 5 practically new tires, splendid mechanical condition. Only $25 down. Ask for car No. 1501. "Write your own repair ticket" for a 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD '34 Sport Coupe; a real value for anyone. $395. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

FORD—'33 victoria; probably one of the nicest '33s in town; grand shape; new tires, low mileage; small down payment. 1166 18th st. nw.

FORD—1933 V-8 De Luxe Sedan; original black finish; motor perfect; $25 down, balance $20 per month.
"KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN."
1111 18th St. N. W.

FORD—1934 V-8 De Luxe Sedan; mechanically perfect; $50 down, balance $25 per month.
NOLAN,
1111 18th St. N. W.

FORD '34 De Luxe Sedan; a de luxe touring job with trunk on rear. $425. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

FORD—1935 V-8 De Luxe Sedan; less than 3,000 miles; new-car guarantee; $50 down, balance $30 per month.
NOLAN,
1111 18th St. N. W.

FORD '33 De Luxe Sedan; equipped with white side wall tires and radio. $345. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

FORD '34 V-8 Victoria; new green duco paint; low mileage; excellent motor. $285. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

FORD '34 De Luxe Conv. Coupe; new dark green duco finish; dual horns; O. K. mechanically. $395. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

FORD V-8
1932 Coupe; 1934 motor. New Willard battery; brakes relined; all new shock absorbers; new factory rebuilt motor; heavy-duty tires; too many cars in family; will sacrifice to one looking for economical transportation; terms. CLev. 2421.

FORD—1935 factory out-of-production models, Tudor and Fordor sedans; some have full de luxe equipment, heaters, radios, built-in trunks. Sold on used-car terms, they carry full guarantee. "C" Dick English's new-car show room, 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—'35 Cabriolet. Looks and runs like new; RADIO. Very low mileage. New-car guarantee. A real bargain at $485. 1417 Wisconsin ave. nw.

FORD—1935 2-door Sedans, Coupes, Roadsters; liberal discount.
NOLAN'S STADIUM,
18th and M Sts. N. W.

FORD—1934 de luxe Fordor; overhauled motor, good tires; guaranteed 60 days; $40 down, balance 6% finance; 18 months to pay. Warrington Motor Co., 2035 17th st nw.

FORD—1934 Coupe; rumble seat, a smart car, priced right; terms.
NOLAN'S STADIUM,
18th and M Sts. N. W.

FORD $475
1935 2-door; jet jack, with green trim and special green disk wheels to match. This looks, runs and is guaranteed like a new car and priced at only $475. See this car today.
NORRIS, INC.,
2018 14th st. nw. Phone NOrth 3949.

FORD $150
'31 Sport Coupe. Beautiful new tan paint with black trim. Practically new tires. Top perfect. A-1 condition throughout. This is a tough car. Get a Carter renewed car. It's safest.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

FRANKLIN $195
Model 137; 7-passenger de luxe Sedan; finished in heather green; all new tires; perfect motor and has a special four-speed transmission. This car has had most excellent care and the upholstery and general condition show it. Here is wonderful transportation at only $195. Six others from $50 to $375.
NORRIS, INC.,
2018 14th st. nw. Phone NOrth 3949.

GRAHAM—'33 "8" Sedan. Motor mechanically perfect. A real bargain. $395. McReynolds Motor, 1723 14th st. nw.

GRAHAM $150
1930 Sedan. One owner since new; original green finish perfect; tires perfect; upholstery spotless and the motor is smooth and quiet. "Safety tested."
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

LA SALLE $245
1930 Town Sedan; beautiful green and black paint, fine whipcord upholstery, very good tires; you will find this fine car in excellent condition; it has unusual value; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH $229
1931 model 8-890 five-passenger sedan. You will find this a very clean car with good paint, tires and a splendid motor. A real value.
"SAFETY TESTED" USED CARS.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M STS. N.W. WEst 2972.

NASH—1935 Ambassador Sedan; de luxe equipped with cruising gear, less than 6,000 miles. Save real money on this; new-car guarantee; 6% finance. Trade your car. Warrington Motor Co., 2035 17th st. nw.

NASH $375
1933 Sedan; perfect original finish; very good tires, spotless upholstery that shows no wear. Motor will pass any mechanical inspection. Has had only one owner. "Safety tested."
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $449
1933 Touring Coupe; very low mileage; exc. condition inside and out; tires like new; motor A-1. A "Safety Tested" used car. Trade and easy terms.
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart)
620 H St. N.E. LIncoln 7452.

OLDSMOBILE "8" $415
1933 five-passenger sedan. Positively new-car condition throughout; paint, tires and motor perfect. A real value.
"SAFETY TESTED" USED CARS.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M STS. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $285
1931 Sedan; 6 wire wheels, bright, shiny finish looks like new; exc. tires and a smooth-running motor. A "Safety Tested" guaranteed used car. Your car in trade.
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart)
620 H St. N.E. LIncoln 7452.

OLDSMOBILE $85
1929 Sport Coupe; black finish, trunk rack, 2 spare tires mounted in fender wells, rumble seat. Looks good and runs fine. A real bargain at this price! "Safety tested."
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $195
1931 De Luxe Sedan; black finish; 6 wood wheels, trunk rack, perfect tires, clean upholstery and a fine running motor. A real value at this price. "Safety tested."
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $395
1933 Touring Sedan; you will find this car exceptionally clean; the tires, paint, motor and upholstery are just what you want in a good used car; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $375
1933 Five-passenger touring coupe; six cylinder; black paint; good tires; this car has had excellent care and is in really fine condition thruout; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $395
1933 five-passenger Coupe; original deep maroon finish is perfect; copper steel-spoke wheels and trim; perfect tires, seat covers; performance like new! Most attractive and a real value at this price. "Safety tested."
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

OLDS '34 Touring Sedan; finished in sky blue; entire car like new. $545. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

OLDS '33 Convertible Coupe; radio; only $395. Community Motors, 6621 Wisconsin ave. WIsc. 2676.

OLDS '32 De Luxe "6" Sedan; free wheeling; auto. clutch; excellent motor. See it. $375. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

OLDS '34 "8" 4-Door Sedan; finished in black; car looks and runs like new. $595. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

OLDSMOBILE "8" '35 Touring Sedan; very low mileage. New car guarantee at substantial discount. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

OLDSMOBILE "8" $415
1933 Touring Sedan; black finish like new; large built-in trunk; G. M. radio; custom-made seat covers; smooth, quiet motor. "Safety tested."
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

PACKARD $675
1932 De Luxe Club Sedan; model 902; here is luxurious transportation in one of the finest model Packards built. It has six wire wheels, white sidewall tires, spotless upholstery, trunk and extra luggage carrier. The motor is fully guaranteed, the paint excellent, and we have priced this car at only $675. Remember, this model cost over $3,200.
NORRIS, INC.,
2018 14th st. nw. Phone NOrth 3949.

PACKARD $595
1932 Club Sedan; black paint, good tires, clean upholstery and a fine quiet motor; you will be pleased with the fine appearance and splendid condition of this car; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—'29 7-pass. sedan; can be had for small cash payment and take over unpaid balance; no finance charges; less than $100; in good shape. 1166 18th st. nw.

PACKARD—1929 Sedan; a fine family car; $7 down, balance $5 per week.
NOLAN'S STADIUM,
18th and M Sts. N. W.

PLYMOUTH 1933 "P. D." sedan; radio equipped; beautiful black finish; all good tires and a splendid motor; this car actually looks and runs like new! A real value at $395.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

PLYMOUTH '33 Sedan; finish in black with red wheels. Motor O. K. $375. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

PLYMOUTH 1932 sedan; good running condition; priced special for today only, $175.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

Plymouth '34 Tudor; excel. condition throughout; good tires, etc. $395. Justice Motor Co., 2303 14th st. nw.

BUICK'S THE BUY

HUDSON
1934 4-door Sedan. Eight-cylinder, blue finish with cream trim, built-in trunk compartment, spare wheel in fender well, spotless mohair upholstery, motor and rubber excellent. Reduced to $495

CHEVROLET
1935 Master Sport Coupe. Original black finish like new. Driven only 7,000 miles. Like new in every detail. Mohair upholstery shows no wear...... $595

BUICK
1933 Model 68-C Convertible 4-door Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish. 6 wire wheels and white sidewall tires. New khaki top-like new mechanically and in appearance. Reduced to $645

FORD
1935 2-door De Luxe Sedan. Black finish, red wire wheels, spotless interior of mohair. Rubber like new, excellent mechanical condition.... $515

OLDSMOBILE "6"
1932 De Luxe Patrician Sedan. Six artillery wheels, fender wells, chrome wheel covers, dual horns, ride control, trunk rack, practically new tires, spotless interior; reduced to.... $335

CHEVROLET
1935 2-door Sedan. Driven less than 3,000 miles, like new in every respect. Save considerably on this practically new car. Fully guaranteed $485

AUBURN
1933 2-door Brougham. Original black finish, 5 very good tires, excellent top, upholstery and motor. See this car—drive it . . . give it any test . . . then decide............ $325

DODGE
1933 Sedan. Just once in a very great while do we get into stock a used car in such exceptionally fine condition. Perfect black finish, cream trim, practically new rubber, perfect mechanically. A family car that has been driven cautiously and shows it. Reduced to only $445

STANLEY H. HORNER
1111 14th ST.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
NAtional 7651.

PLYMOUTH '33 Coach P. D.; new blue duco paint; free wheeling; motor O. K. $349. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

PLYMOUTH '34 De Luxe Sedan; 4-door; free wheeling; excellent condition throughout. $469. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

PLYMOUTH '35 D. L. Sedan; car like new throughout. $595. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

PLYMOUTH $445
1934 Sedan; radio and heater equipped; low mileage; everything about this truly fine automobile is exactly as you want it! easy terms.
DUKE & OTEY
1365 H St. N.E. ATlantic 6020.

PLYMOUTH $295
1933 Sedan; excellent appearance and runs perfect; terms as low as $25 down, bal. in 18 months.
SIMMONS,
1333 14th St. DEc. 5173.

PLYMOUTH—'33 P. D. Sport Coupe; 6 new wire wheels, RADIO and HEATER; in exc. condition; $75 down and a 6% note of $290 balance. New car guarantee. 1600 Wisconsin ave. nw.

PONTIAC '34 Coach; an unusual car; was $525; cut for quick sale. Car No. 2334R, $475. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

PONTIAC '33 Sedan; tan finish. Very clean. $395. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

PONTIAC $185
1931 Convertible Coupe; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, beautiful paint, good clean top; you will find this a clean car priced right; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC $485
1934 "8" Sedan; original brown paint is beautiful; all good tires; fine clean upholstery and a splendid motor; you will find this a very clean car thruout; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC 1933 Cabriolet. Paint, tires, motor and general all-around condition are the finest possible. Only $65 down. Ask for car No. 1523. "Write your own repair ticket" for a 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

PONTIAC $315
'32 Convertible Coupe; beautiful new paint, new tires; mechanically in A-1 condition. This car is absolutely in wonderful condition.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
4121 13th St. N.W. AD. 8505.

PONTIAC 1936 "8" Touring Sedan. This truly fine car has been driven less than 300 miles and is absolutely like new; carries new-car guarantee. Terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC.
3110 M St. N.W. WEst 2973.

PONTIAC $345
'33 De Luxe "8" Coupe. Reduced $60. this job is a bargain. Tires, upholstery and finish show little wear. Guaranteed to be in excellent mechanical condition.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

STUDEBAKER—'35 Commander "8" D. L. Sedan. Like new; carries new car guarantee. Sacrifice at great reduction. Alber & McNeil, 1418 P st. nw.

Save
On a CHEVROLET at
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
'35 de luxe Sedans and Coaches.
'34 de luxe Sedan, $445.
'34 de luxe Coach & Coupe, $395
'33 de luxe Sedan (trunk), $349
'33 de luxe Coupe, $309
'33 Coach (6659A), $289.
14th at T

Red O. K.
"Better Conditioned Cars"
AT TAYLOR Motor Co.
1932 Buick Sport Coupe
Words fail to describe this FINE CAR. "Just Perfect," and RADIO too.
$119 Down
14th at T

TAXICAB
1932 Hupmobile
Thoroughly reconditioned motor, clean paint and upholstery, excellent tires.
Completely equipped, cruising light, etc. All ready for service. A bargain on your own terms.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
3342 M St. N.W. West 1850

Unusual
Late Model Car
Former owner says driven less than 20,000 miles—shows it!
1932 Pontiac De L. Sedan
Power Prover Test Shows it to be "PERFECT."
Six (6) whls; Philco Radio
TAYLOR Motor Co.
14th at T

STANDARD MOTOR SALES
2022 14th St. N.W.
North 9139

ONLY $5.00 down payment on any of these late model perfect-running automobiles.

All you need is a steady job. No red tape. Buy from a concern with a reputation for square and honest dealing.

1933 Dodge Sedan. Radio
1933 Ford Tudor
1933 Plymouth Coach
1932 Chevrolet Sedan
1932 Plymouth P. B. Sedan
1932 Ford Tudor
1931 Buick 57 Sedan
1931 Pontiac 6 w. Cabriolet
1931 Ford Tudor
1931 Ford Sport Coupe
1930 Chevrolet Coach

STANDARD MOTOR SALES

REO 1933 Flying Cloud Sedan. 6-wheel equipment, "safety tested" throughout; exceptionally clean interior; tires like new; priced low; liberal terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC.
3110 M St. N.W. WEst 2973.

STUDEBAKER—1931 Sedan; six wheels; $7 down, balance $3.75 per week.
NOLAN'S STADIUM,
18th and M Sts. N. W.

STUDEBAKER-ROCKNE
1933 Coupe. Fine mechanical condition, very good rubber, clean thruout; most economical family car. Only $65 down. Ask for car No. 1368. "Write your own repair ticket" for a 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

STUDEBAKER $315
1932 Dictator "8" Sedan. Beautiful Arabian-sand finish, red wire wheels, perfect tires and a smooth, quiet motor. A very attractive car that has real value for this price. "Safety tested."
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

WILLYS "8" '34 D. L. Sedan; an excellent little car. $195. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
(Chrysler-Plymouth)
1358 Connecticut Ave. DEcatur 3878.

LEO ROCCA, INC., offers 150 guaranteed cars. No money down. 7 New York ave. ne.

Big Sale Now On.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATl. 0200.

BEST USED CARS—No down payment if you are working. Royal Motor Sales, 1724 14th st. DE. 5619.

FORDS! FORDS! FORDS! FORDS!
STEUART MOTORS.
6th St. and New York Ave. NW.

BARGAINS. BARGAINS. BARGAINS.
40 cars to choose from all makes, all models, all first-class condition, lowest terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

TODAY'S SPECIAL!
1933 PLYMOUTH
De Luxe 4-Door Sedan
Exc. Condition—Radio
$385
Easy Terms.
1935 FORD
TUDOR SEDAN
$495
30-Day Guarantee
—Heated Showroom—
COAST-IN, INC.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
515 8th St. S.E. • LI. 9393

21 CARS
$45 to $169
Your opportunity to get good transportation at low cost.

'30 Dodge Coupe (R.S.)	$165
'29 Dodge Sedan	149
'29 Auburn Sedan	119
'30 Buick Sedan (6 whls.)	135
'29 Buick Sedan	125
'31 Chevrolet Coach	169
'31 Chevrolet Roadster	125
'30 Chev. 6-whl. Sedan	159
'30 Chevrolet Coach	95
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	129
'30 Chrysler Coupe (R.S.)	145
'29 Chrysler Coupe	75
'31 Ford Coupe	169
'31 Ford De Luxe Rdstr.	169
'30 Ford Coach	145
'30 Ford Coupe	129
'29 Ford Coupe (R.S.)	75
'29 Essex Coach	45
'30 Olds Coach	155
'29 Packard Sedan	129
'30 Studebaker Coach	99

The Trew Motor Co.
Dodge & Plymouth Distributors
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The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1936

Vocational Guidance Helps the Pupil to Prepare Himself for Opportunities of Future

The operation of a modern mortising machine is holding the interested attention of John Hunt, left, and Joseph Martin, Abbott School pupils, in the picture above. At right another vocational group studies the engineering principle involved in an intricate mechanical device.

Our vocational guidance program helps girls, too, to become skillful. Virginia Satterfield, of Dennison School, above, has an opportunity to study the technique of the seamstress. Pupils of another inclination, below, can learn the fundamentals of art work.

Post Staff Photo.

Changing Times Offer Problem of Adaptation

Training Aims at Character Education So Student Can Determine Where Talents Have Best Field for Development.

By Jay Walz.

The father, who bending over the cradle of his first-born wished that the smart little fellow become President some day, thought he wished wisely and well.

He had in mind, of course, seeing the boy through school, sending him to college to learn a profession, and then . . .

And then. It is thinking about this "and then . . ." that has set our educators to wondering. It has occurred to them that the enthusiastic parent, though meaning well, acted narrowly on a false ideal. Even in a land of the free, where the door of opportunity is wide open to all, every man doesn't want to be king.

That infant boy, or girl, very probably has embryonic talent that is some day going to mean much to him. But that doesn't mean that when he grows up he will want to be a lawyer, a doctor, an architect, a journalist, or—and this would probably horrify the proud parent—anyone who has to wear a white collar.

Becomes a Problem.

And in a day of overcrowded professions this realization becomes the problem—and the opportunity as well—of our vocational guidance departments. For too long has youth, especially the scholastically talented members, been herded into the comparative small runways leading to the half dozen leading professions, which a false idealism has set up as fields of honor.

The time has come to broaden the base of vocational outlook, and, according to Miss Bertie Backus, Washington's assistant superintendent of public schools in charge of character education, the foundations are right now being built.

Vocational guidance no longer is reserved for those pupils enrolled in the shops and domestic science kitchens of the strictly vocational schools. It embraces all that the name implies—guiding to a vocation. Vocational training, such as is given in Abbot and Dennison Schools, is an integral part of the larger program, but by no means dominates it. Vocational guidance is intended for every pupil. It hopes to direct his eyes to the future—any future.

Opportunities Change.

"I suppose we are trying to make opportunities of every boy and girl in school," is the way Miss Backus put it.

Times and opportunities for work are changing too rapidly for today's children to limit their interests to one field. The chance to exploit a special training may not exist tomorrow. But if the school training has been broad enough, and solid enough, every pupil will be ready to fit into the economic picture somewhere. That is why vocational guidance is spoken of now in terms of character education.

But why those vocational schools, then? They have their place all right. But strange as it will seem to many, they do not turn out printers, mechanics, dietitians, seamstresses—although manual training may help future craftsmen just as a classical education helps prospective lawyers and doctors. The commercial departments are perhaps the only ones that definitely train for a career.

The vocational school was introduced. We learned from Miss Backus, to offer something for the boys and girls who have a hard time with books. Theorists in the early stages of shop training jumped to the conclusion that such students would be conveniently diverted into the trades—where they belonged. If they couldn't learn history, they might learn how to fix an automobile.

Problem of Talents.

But it hasn't worked out that way. Sometimes a boy who "doesn't take to books," doesn't take to automobile engines either. The problem of happily applying his talent persists. The vocational outlook must be extended to give him every possible chance.

The process sometimes works backwards. Instead of finding a boy in the academic class who should be doing shop, teachers discover pupils in wood-turning who develop a great fondness for books.

There was the case of Johnny—a slovenly pupil, a problem child for every teacher from the first grade on. He didn't work in class. He didn't want to—said he didn't like books.

When he was old enough they were glad to send him to vocational school—to the shops. Sure enough Johnny suddenly became interested in his school work—in mechanics. Then he learned about aeronautics. Airplanes fascinated him. He was soon "crazy" about flying.

Then he discovered he needed mathematics to get anywhere as an aeronautics engineer. All by himself he went to work at sums and problems. His former teachers were certainly surprised when they learned Johnny had become a "good" student.

Argument for Education.

The story contains a big argument for vocational education. What difference does it make if Johnny turned out to be an aviation expert, or a college professor? He found something he was interestd in, and could work with happily. Psychologists would say he has a good chance for making a success of his life.

This indirect influence of the vocational school stands out prominently in the program of guidance. But a more direct use is making headway, is a question vocational guidance people are most interested in. There is a "back to the trades" movement afoot. The Kiwanis Club is definitely working for it. Washington Kiwanians have just handed Dr. H. S. Hoffman an assignment to tackle the job of developing interest in the crafts. They have named him chairman of the club's committee to co-operate with the schools.

He sees the vocational guidance problem this way:

"There was a time when all men looked forward to becoming skilled craftsmen. Fathers handed their trades down to their sons, and the work they did was perfected through generations. Sons had no thought but to step some day into their father's shoes.

Now It's All Different.

"Now look how different it all is. Fathers, in the first place, plan on making professional men of their sons. Sons hope some day to step out of their father's tiny shops. They want education so they can put on a white collar."

So, according to Dr. Hoffman, we have 5,000 students graduating each year from our medical schools, to take the places of probably 2,500 doctors who died or gave up practice. The law profession, too, is overcrowded. Architectural students gradute to face a most discouraging job prospect.

"Let's give the children an opportunity to know about all the jobs there are to do. There's so much work to be done, actually, talent shouldn't be wasted by misapplication. I bet there are doctors, who are unhappy because they aren't foresters or photographers. And the fact that they are unhappy means that they are poor doctors."

Dr. Hoffman went to the public school officials with his ideas, and won their support to a project. He has arranged a series of radio broadcasts in which noted professional men and craftsmen are going to outline the problems, the opportunities, the rewards of their work. The school chidren are to listen to these talks, and as a stimulant to their interest they are being invited to write in letters each month telling about the talk they liked best.

Journalist Speaks.

Last week Sir Wilmot Lewis, noted journalist, gave the first of these informal addresses. They are to be presented each Thursday afternoon at an after-school hour over Station WMAL. Before the

Professional Groups Seriously Overcrowded

Many Doctors, Lawyers Dissatisfied by Prospects, Now Would Have Been Happier by Choosing Different Careers.

series is over a noted spokesman for many vocations will have spoken—and spoken frankly, if they follow Dr. Hoffman's instructions.

"Much of our trouble has come from the wrong kind of vocational guidance," he said. "The professions have been pictured too romantically. Actually there is more romance in a craft, if it is suited to the individual's talent, than there is to a profession he doesn't like."

The vocational guidance leaders and the Kiwanians are not all who see the problem.

Speaking for engineers, Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, in an article recently published by the Journal of Engineering Education, wrote about the overflow condition of his profession. He said he would have the field reduced not by the application of a narrow standard, such as that of scholastic facility. But rather:

"I propose a new approach to the question of limiting numbers in the professions, including engineering—the approach which emphasizes quality rather than quantity. By quality in the engineer I refer to expertness, personality and character. Apply these criteria and there will be no flooding of the engineering field.

Will Be Successful.

"The students who do qualify on this three-fold basis will be rightfully admitted to the engineering profession and they will, in all likelihood be successful and contented and will receive commensurate rewards. Most important of all, in accordance with our democratic principles, the American people will be well served."

And this, Miss Backus says, plays right into the plans of the public school vocational guidance program, because it stresses character as not only an asset but an essential to vocational success.

She referred to a few more of Mr. Walters' words in which he defined his meaning regarding qualifications:

"Expertness reppresents a combination of native ability, training and experience. Of such a combination there is no oversupply.

"Character. The best I can suggest here is to paraphrase the definition which William James once gave of an English gentleman. It would then be as follows: 'An engineer of character is a bundle of specifically qualified reactions, a creature who for all the emergencies of life has his line of behavior marked out for him in advance.'"

And as for personality—"it is the sense of vitality which a man gives us, the feeling that he meets life not passively, but actively. The lack of personality has probably caused more failures among engineers in dealing with the public than lack of expertness. Even in research work, Dr. Thomas Spooner found that 84 per cent of the deficiencies analyzed were due, not primarily to lack of technical ability, but to temperamental and personality weaknesses."

Can Be Taught.

Walters believes character and personality can be taught to the extent of arousing in the minds and hearts of students a contempt for shabby work, and a devotion and enthusiasm for sound work. "This type of indoctrination is not only justified, but essential in a confused world in which all sorts of twisted thinking and queer doctrines beset our youth.

"Now we must not exaggerate or make Pollyanna claims. We can nevertheless assure our students that sound work done faithfully and persistently will gradually build within them the finest character and personality of which individually they are capable."

And so the vocational guidance program has planned for a great future. It is far enough along now to be pretty well established. A few years ago the footing was not so stable. Taxpayers' associations over the country, looking through the schools for frills to lop off, thought they spied excellent material in the vocational schools. They believed that here was something they were asked to support that was far removed from the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic.

Challenging Questions.

They were met, however, by two challenging questions. What would be saved in transferring vocational students to other classes in the school system? And what good would it do if the boys and girls, so transferred, would waste their time because they hadn't yet learned to apply themselves to scholastic enterprise?

The vocational guidance program generally survived. It is popular. More than that, it is being supported with new enthusiasm.

If the movement to widen the field of vocational choices for young men and women succeeds, we may even see a renaissance of craftsmanship. It might affect all our lives by counteracting the mechanical standardization that gives us modern furniture and automobiles that look pretty much alike.

But the vocational guidance directors, of course, would be the last to plan a return to the individualist ways of the ancient craftsmen. They will be satisfied, for the present at least, if their labors make more people happy by giving them work they like to do.

Wilson Juniors to Give Annual Prom Friday

Juniors of Wilson Teachers College will give their annual formal prom Friday night at Almas Temple, Thirteenth and K streets northwest. This affair is the college's first social event of importance since the Christmas holidays and is one of the most popular parties of the school year.

Lew Fields and his orchestra will play for dancing. Chaperons for the affair are Dr. and Mrs. Huber, Mr. Rainey and Miss Snyder.

Dr. E. C. Higbie, president of the college, addressed a student assembly Monday on "What Four Years College Living Should Do for Students." He discussed habits that needed development and opportunities the college offered.

Educators' Group Plans to Stress 'Democracy'

NEA President Outlines Association Aims in 5-Year Program.

(Editor's note: In the following article the president of the National Education Association, an organization of thousands of American school teachers, with headquarters in Washington, discusses some plans for education in 1936).

By Agnes Samuelson.

The ideal of the National Education Association is service—service to the profession, service to childhood and service to the teachers.

During this year the association has a five-fold program which we expect to pursue aggressively. The first step in this program is to emphasize the relationship between education and the preservation of democracy. This will be carried out through the American Education Week program, the theme of which is "The School and Democracy," through attention to nursery schools, youth programs, adult education, recreation programs and co-operation with lay organizations.

The second aim of this program is to improve the services of the association to the end that all schools may render the maximum service to childhood. In the execution of this step the September issue of the Journal has been restored; special effort is being made to improve the status of teachers, including salaries, security, tenure, freedom of teaching, and other conditions of work; services of the association have been extended to teachers' colleges and high schools.

A third aim of the association is to develop higher standards of educational service, including teaching, administration and finance. A fourth is to continue the development of an informed public opinion regarding the work of the schools. This will be carried out by means of a regular service for newspapers, by wider observance of American Education Week, by radio programs, by encouraging the teaching of the history of the schools and by developing such celebrations as the Horace Mann centennial in 1937.

Members Sought.

The fifth step in the program for 1935-36 is to strengthen the association's program of services through increased membership and improvement in organization.

These are the tasks and opportunities which the association faces during the coming year. Their successful accomplishment depends partly upon the leadership of the association officers, committees, and departments and upon the untiring energy of the headquarters staff. But their effectiveness rests even more upon the enlightened and vigorous support of every member of the profession.

The future of the association, of course, depends upon its members. The greater the number of teachers who are actively interested in the welfare of the profession, the more progress can be made in advancing the cause of education. There are many fields of endeavor in which the national headquarters staff has been able to make little headway. Many States have highly unsatisfactory school finance systems; less than half of the teachers of the Nation have reasonably adequate old-age security; the schools still fall short of their contribution to American life. Rural education and higher education offer immediate possibilities for study. There are thousands of rural children deprived of even a minimum school year, housed in unhealthful classrooms, and taught by untrained, underprivileged, underpaid teachers. The achievement of new goals waits upon an enlarged headquarters staff and the still better facilities for service which increased membership will make possible.

The National Education Association serves as a clearing house for educational problems. Through its committees and commissions it enlists the cooperation of leading educators and citizens.

The research division collects data and coordinates the work of committees It occupies the entire fourth floor of the headquarters. The NEA Library is a part of this division. The library is housed in a large bright room in charge of young women who are eager to be of service to the members of the association through the headquarters staff. This library is coming more and more to be recognized as a storehouse of easily accessible and up-to-date information on the problems of education.

The library is constantly at work on bibliographies used in NEA publications, in the educational research service, legislative reference service and other special uses of members of the staff and the committees and commissions of the NEA. The research division makes studies in such fields as State school legislation, taxation, school finance, tenure, retirement, salary scheduling, administration, supervision, teaching methods and character education. The results of these studies are brought together in attractive, readable form.

Bulletin Data.

The regular Research Bulletin of the N. E. A. is issued five times a year. Many other booklets are prepared in this division, and its staff co-operates with commissions in the preparation of yearbooks and other publications. Projects now engaging the attention of the Research Bulletin include a bulletin on the teaching of reading, an analysis of provisions of State tenure laws, and the court decisions made under these laws; a study of teachers' salary schedules in 530 school systems, the annual tabulation of summer school enrollment and the drafting of legislation on Federal aid. The publication of reliable information on teachers' salaries, school laws, teacher tenure and retirement and other important phases of education and its administration have done much to improve the schools and the conditions under which teachers work.

First Step Is to Emphasize Schools' Relationship to Government.

In line with the association's program of enlarged service, there has recently been added to the research division a new staff member, whose chief effort will be directed toward the field of rural education. This new member has had many years of experience and study in the equalization of educational opportunity in Arkansas and other Southern States and in the United States Office of Education.

The division of publications plans and prepares the Journal which has the largest circulation of any professional magazine in the world. Each issue contains some analysis or discussion of social and economic problems to help readers to a better understanding of the present crisis in American life and education. Other publications of the association which are edited in the division of publications amount to more than 109,000,000 pages a year.

American Education Week is an important project to which the division of publications contributes. Stickers and leaflets for use in this observance are printed in million quantities. The handbook and the poster run far into the thousands. Special materials are prepared for packets suited to the needs of all levels of the school system. Advice and council on plans for American Education Week require voluminous correspondence. The occasion is of more significance each year in the interpretation of education to the people. During American Education Week 1934 about 6,000,000 citizens visited their schools in more than 4,000 communities, and in 1935 at least 10,000,000 adults have inspected their children's school, it is expected that a tally will show. The headquarters staff of the NEA offers help to all these schools.

29 McKinley High Students Enrolled in Pharos Society

Twenty-nine enthusiastic McKinley High School students were entered on the rolls of the Pharos Society, highest honor organization at the school, last week.

At the annual assembly held specifically for the purpose, Frank C. Daniel, principal, bestowed society memberships on William Hart, Addison Clay, Gin Hon Lee, Helen Sherwood, John Zearfoss, Mary Schaller, Vincent Tomasula, Emma Boss, Dorothy Koons, Betty Dietz, Jane Gordon, Sue Burnett, Marvin Towne, Stanley Gilbert, Sidney Clark, Margaret Menke, Allison Childs, John O'Connell, Leo Wall, Virginia Brown, Marianna Brumbaugh, Helen Redmond, Marcella Richardson, Jean Bon Durant, Julia Bon Durant, Benjamin Edwards, Frank Espey, Frances Etheridge, and Joy Authier.

Proceeds from the dance on December 14, sponsored by the General Organization, was applied to the purchase of a radio phonograph for the loudspeaker system, Lee Wade, G. O. president, announced.

Tech was represented by five delegates at the George Washington University conference on girls' athletics in December. Two teachers also attended.

The Girls' Golf Club is planning ten tournament games for the spring. Their "golf course" now is the gymnasium, where the members practice various strokes on mats.

Photographs for Tech's yearbook, the Techite, have been practically exhausted. The remaining work is mostly writing, of which much must be done.

"Hap" Hardell, football coach, is resuming his coaching duties, now with the track team. All students have been urged to compete for a position on the team.

Roosevelt Seniors Advertise Their Year Book by Sketches

Roosevelt High School's seniors advertised their year book, "Orange and Blue," in a program of sketches presented at student assembly last week. The entertainment was built around club activities in the school, and consisted of musical selections, dramatic sketches and dancing.

The Glee Club, at first represented by Thelma Steele and Howard Bowers, who sang solos, later appearing in a group of Negro spirituals.

Earl Coller presented Dance of the Stars for the Astronomy Club. He was accompanied by Edward Finckel.

Robert Sutton staged an act "A See-Saw" as a feature presentation of the Stamp Club.

The Debating Team gave a "Pantomime of the Nation's Orators." In it appeared Ernest Simons, Charles Dexter, Fannie Witt, Elizabeth Andrews, Nathan Weschler, Martin Schulman and Norman Bernstein.

"At the Keyhole Klub" was the name of a comedy given by the Reporters' Club. In the cast were Jeanne Gaines, Charles McLendon, Barbara Boose, Lucille Leighty, John Fetty and Sarah Bell.

The French Club presented "Amateurs on the Radio," with Mary Alice Abner and William Hamilton taking part.

Students of Miss Esther Galbraith's junior oral English class gave the play, "The Monkey's Paw," by W. W. Jacobs. In the cast were Beatrice Fleischman, Ludwall Smithers and George Benoit playing leading parts, while Andrew Oliveri and Russell Wilkins were supporting players.

Outstanding players of the winning teams in the tournament will be awarded "Rs."

High Schools Students Start Final Drafts of Essays in Post Scholarship Competition

9 Senior Highs Drafting Essays Of Scholarship

Work This Week Culminates 3 Months' Preparation for Post's Prize.

Final drafts on vital governmental problems will be started this week in the nine public senior high schools of Washington, as hundreds of upper-class members approach semi-finals, scheduled locally between January 17 and 29, of the third and current Washington Post Scholarship Competition.

The essay writing will culminate three months of intensive preparation among approximately 2,500 students of civics, economics, international problems and history, their work having embraced forums, debates and research in which the school librarians and Public Library officials have generously cooperated.

Upon instruction from Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, social science teachers will call for all papers by January 20. Dr. Ballou scheduled early the finals under his jurisdiction in order to fit the project into the city wide curricula during the current semester of George J. Jones and William M. Brewer, social science directors.

The social science teachers will serve with their principals and other faculty members on juries which will select school winners by January 29. Thirty-three victors will thus be nominated for silver medal awards offered by The Post and to represent their hundreds of classmates in the competition's finals this spring on the campuses of American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard Universities. Major awards at these events will be nine scholarships at the four institutions, seven for full tuition and two for half tuition.

To Name 3 Finalists.

Three campus finalists each will be nominated by the principals of Central, Eastern, McKinley, Roosevelt and Western high schools, and six each by those at Armstrong, Cardozo and Dunbar. Three boys and three girls will progress from each of the three last-named schools into the Howard University campus finals on April 25 to compete against Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia candidates for two scholarships offered by Howard, one for the winning girl and one for the winning boy.

Candidates from the other five schools will progress into finals scheduled at American on April 11, Georgetown on May 2 and Catholic University on May 9. The event at American will bring both girls and boys into competition for one full four-year and two half four-year tuition scholarships, while boys alone will engage in the Georgetown and Catholic contests.

American, which is offering a total of three full and two half tuition scholarships, is guaranteeing one full one to a Washington candidate and, in order to give ample time to examinations, has scheduled two separate events, one April 11 for the local finalists, and another April 18 for those from Alexandria, Va., and the 43 Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia counties included in the contest area.

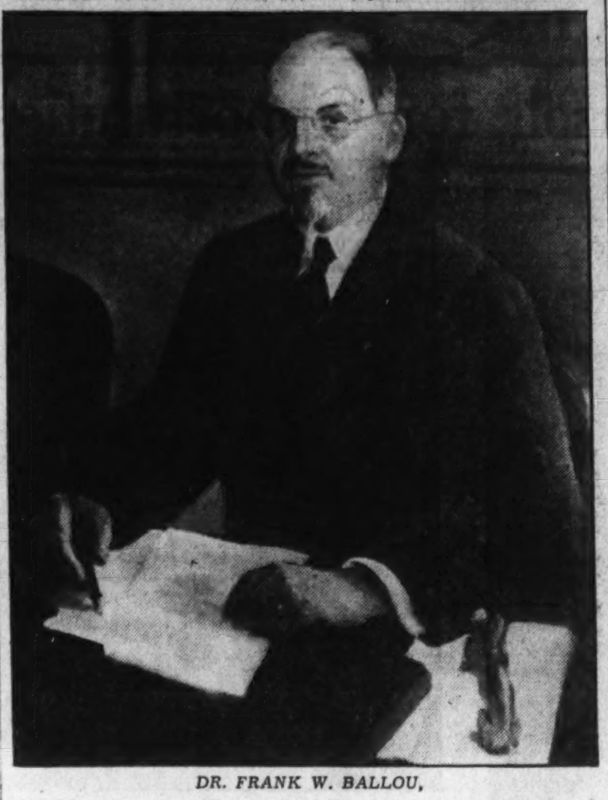
All of the prizes offer winners training in a wide range of professional and scientific fields in the liberal arts college at American, the school of foreign service at Georgetown, the college of arts and sciences or school of engineering and architecture at Catholic and the undergraduate college at Harvard.

At Central High School Dr. Dorothy Parton, teacher of world problems, has headed the committee which has directed the intramural work; other members being Miss Rosalie Robinet, economics teacher, and Miss Charlotte Farrington and Mrs. Elba Wells, civics teachers. They will assist Dr. H. A. Smith, principal, in selecting the Central winners.

The Eastern contest has been in charge of Charles C. Guilford, civics teacher, chairman, and Mrs. Lola D. Hall, economics and world problems, and Mrs. May C. Morin, civics, who will cooperate in the finals with Charles Hart, principal.

Andrew Vliet, economics and history teacher, was appointed by Frank C. Daniel, principal, early last fall to direct the project at McKinley, with the aid of Miss C. E. Challice, economics; Miss M. S. Poole, sociology, and Mrs. M. Martin, history and civics.

Dr. Ballou Sets Essay Deadline



DR. FRANK W. BALLOU, superintendent of public schools in Washington, has set January 29 as the last day for submitting essays by pupils of the District of Columbia in The Washington Post Scholarship Competition.

New Freshman Class to Start At Franklin U.

Newcomers to City to Get Advantages of Fall Matriculation.

As an accommodation to newcomers to the city, Benjamin Franklin University will open mid-year freshman classes in both its day and evening divisions at the beginning of its new term February 3.

The classes will start at the beginning of the course and will have all the advantages of fall classes, according to directors of the school's accountancy and business administration departments.

"Those entering at this time graduate at midyear, instead of in June. This means they finish their training at a period of the year, when new employment is more readily obtained than in the summer season," Dean Edwin C. Bosworth, of the accounting divisions said.

The classes also make possible training without delay for mid-year high school graduates.

The new class will be divided into three sections to give beginners a choice of day, late afternoon, or evening work. The day section will open at 9:30 a. m. February 3; a late afternoon section will be organized at 5:30 p. m. the same day; and a 7:30 p. m. to 9:20 p. m. section will open two weeks later, on Monday, February 17. Registration for beginning and advanced classes are now being taken and enrollment will continue until classes are filled.

Classes will be conducted in the Transportation Building, Seventeenth and H streets northwest.

Georgetown Expects Increase In Foreign Service Students

Seeing more opportunities for employment of graduates of Georgetown University, officials are anticipating a definite increase in registration of students at the school for foreign service, when the mid-year semester opens in February.

Dean Thomas H. Healy reported indications pointing to more jobs than have existed at any time in the last six years. Several large exporting firms are sending personal representatives to Washington this week to interview prospective graduates who desire openings in foreign trade fields.

"These firms never send down personal representatives unless they are seeking a considerable number of new employes," Dr. Healy said. "In recent years this matter of employment, so important to students about to graduate, has been taken up by correspondence. It would indicate that the prospect facing graduates next June and those completing their courses this winter are decidedly favorable."

The Foreign Service School opened in the fall with an enrollment of 362 students, a considerable increase over last year. The new semester, which opens next month, is expected to see this number still further increased. The school is planning to add several new courses for the better preparation of students wishing to specialize in various fields.

Dr. Healy said there are graduates of the school now in about 40 or more foreign countries, compared with graduates employed in 55 countries the year before the economic depression was first felt in this country. Withdrawal of Department of Commerce representatives in foreign fields and a three-year shut-down on new admissions to the Foreign Service of the State Department contributed largely to the decreased employment opportunities of graduates.

Strayer and Phi Gams Will Be Joint Hosts

Strayer College of Accountancy and Phi Gamma Alpha, National Accountancy Fraternity, will be joint hosts to the accountancy students of the night school Tuesday night in Sholl's restaurant.

C. Vaughn Darby, dean of the graduate school, will address the students on "Opportunities in the Accounting Field." Pickney J. Harman, director of the college, will extend greetings. Others to give talks will be Elgie G. Purvis, Percy E. Sackett and T. W. Wauchope.

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"Great American Amateur"

Poking his long finger into a brew of statistics, Fred Allen has conjured an amazing composite—the Great American Amateur. This unique creature is assembled from the data of a year's parade of young hopefuls over Allen's network.

Squinting closely at him (or her—52 per cent have been women and 48 per cent men), Fred finds that the G. A. A. is made up of the following component parts: 62 per cent vocal chords, 24 per cent instrumentalists and 14 per cent novelty acts.

From what walks of life does the amateur come? Fred finds that high school and college students make up the biggest block—29 per cent. Then come music students with 25 per cent; unemployed, 18 per cent; salesmen, 8 per cent; clerks and stenographers, 7 per cent; farmers and farmhands, 6.6 per cent, and miscellaneous, 6.4 per cent.

Among other occupations that have gone into the composite's make-up are ministers, doctors, lawyers, barbers, bartenders, professional football players, truck drivers, dress models, steelworkers and a member of the Nantucket lightship crew, whose "Town Hall Tonight" appearance brought him ashore on the night the ship was struck by a liner.

Examining the individual talent sheets, Fred finds that the singers break down into 53 per cent crooners and blues singers, 41 per cent "straight" vocalists and 6 per cent harmony groups. The instrumental side of G. A. A.'s character comprises 24 per cent of his make-up. First in importance is the pianist. Then the violinist, accordianist, guitarist, the instrumental group and the saxophonist.

Ameche to Hollywood; Air Cast Goes Along

Don Ameche, dramatic star and leading man in the "First Nighter" and "Grand Hotel" programs heard over the N. B. C., is going into the movies.

The popular leading man of the air will not desert radio, however, but will continue to play the lead in the "First Nighter" programs while he is in Hollywood. The cast will be taken to the West Coast and the program continued from there.

Ameche has been with the "First Nighter" and "Grand Hotel" casts since the spring of 1931. Ameche received permission to go to the Coast for the picture and it was decided to send the cast of the "First Nighter" program with him.

Tribute to Romberg Is Set for February 9

A movement among musicians to honor one of the world's greatest living composers during his lifetime has resulted in the announcement by Frank Black, general music director of the National Broadcasting Co., that the week beginning February 9 has been designated "Sigmund Romberg Week."

Black is chairman of the national committee of musicians in charge of the tribute. Other members include Howard Barlow, Paul Whiteman, Peter Van Steeden, Rudy Vallee, Guy Lombardo and Ray Noble.

"The committee suggests that directors of orchestras on every radio program, in every hotel, and in every theater play at least one Romberg composition during 'Romberg Week,'" Black said. "We can think of no more fitting tribute to a composer who has given so much joy and happiness to music lovers, for the wealth of melody he has created will honor him far beyond any effort of ours."

Buys Novel.

"Timothy's Quest," a noval by Kate Douglas Wiggin, has been purchased by Paramount.

Symphony Programs Tonight

With Leopold Stokowski as guest conductor and Mme. Enid Szantho, Hungarian contralto of the Vienna Opera, as soloist, one of the most notable of the "General Motors Concerts" will be broadcast from WRC at 10 p. m.

Dr. Stokowski recently rejected a renewal contract as conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra to devote himself to research work. Tonight's concert will be his first radio appearance since the announcement. The program:

(a) Choral, "Ein' Feste Burg" ...... Bach
(b) "Aria" ...... Bac[h]
(c) Choral, "Come, Sweet Death" ... B[ach]
(d) Fugue in G minor (the Greater) B[ach]
Orchestra
"Ombra mai fu" from "Xerxes" ... Han[del]
Enid Szantho
"Rhuma" ...... McDonald
Orchestra
(a) "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix" from "Samson and Delilah" Saint-Saens
(b) "Schmerzen" ...... Wagner
Enid Szantho
"Holiday in Seville" ...... Albeniz
Orchestra

Charles Kullmann, American tenor, who recently made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, will be guest soloist with the symphony orchestra and chorus, under the direction of Victor Kolar, in the "Ford Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV at 9 p. m. Mr. Kullmann has recovered from an attack of laryngitis, which prevented his scheduled appearance in the "Sunday Evening Hour," December 29. The program:

Song of the Norsemen ...... Maunder
Male Chorus and Orchestra
Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ...... Mendelssohn
Orchestra
Flower Song from "Carmen" ...... Bizet
Mr. Kullman with Orchestra
"In the Silence of the Night" Rachmaninoff
Mr. Kullman with Orchestra
[Dan]se Macabre" ...... Saint-Saens
Orchestra
[Hum]oresque (Orchestrated by Victor [K]olar) ...... Dvorak
Orchestra
"Lolita" ...... Buzzi-Peccia
Mr. Kullman with Orchestra
"Summer Evening" ...... Palmgren
Mr. Kullmann with Orchestra and Male Chorus
"Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" ...... Moore
Mr. Kullman with Orchestra
Symphony No. 7 in A (finale) .. Beethoven

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, January 12 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour ...	William Meeder,	This and That..	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	" " ...	Organist	" " " ...	" " .	8:15
8:30	" " ...	Tone Pictures ...	News	" " .	8:30
8:45	" " ...	" " ...	Concert Airs ...	" " .	8:45
9:00	Marimba	Coast to Coast	Meditation in	Moscow	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	Psalms	Broadcast	9:15
9:30	This and That..	" "	Organ Music	Aunt Susan's..	9:30
9:45	Ensemble	" "	Dixie Harmonies..	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Southernaires	Gospel Singer ...	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Cadman	"	Popular Hits.....	Air	10:15
10:30	Federation of	Walberg Brown	Knights of Colu'bus	Beethoven	10:30
10:45	Music Clubs	String Quartet	Musical Potpourri	Sonata Series	10:45
11:00	News	News	" "	Church Unity	11:00
11:15	Peerless Trio ..	Nellie Revell	Waltz Themes ...	Week	11:15
11:30	Maj. Bowes'	Samovar Serenade	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	Capitol Family	" "	Church	Choir	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Maj. Bowes'	American Pageant	Concert Music ..	Salt Lake	12:00
12:15	Capitol Family	of Youth	News	Choir	12:15
12:30	Univ. of Chicago	Radio City	Police Flashes ...	Romany Trail..	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Music Hall	Dance Music	Pierre De Lanux	12:45
1:00	Short Story ...	" "	Rhythmites	Church of the	1:00
1:15	Moods and Modes	" "	Irving Fields	Air	1:15
1:30	Beautiful Lady..	National Youth	String Trio	Musical F'tnotes	1:30
1:45	Sweethearts	Conference	Juliet Romeo	S. Gillilan ...	1:45
2:00	Melody Matinee.	The Magic Key	Church of the Air	Leslie Howard.	2:00
2:15	" " .	of R. C. A.	" "	" " .	2:15
2:30	The Voice of	" "	Joe Brown's	South	2:30
2:45	the People	" "	Kiddies	Americans	2:45
3:00	Dr. Ellison	Your English	" "	New York	3:00
3:15	Cont'ntal Variet's	Pine Mountain	" "	Symphony	3:15
3:30	Metropolitan	Merrymakers	Twilight Reveries.	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	Opera Auditions	Kornienko's Orch.	Melody Moments..	" "	3:45
4:00	Widow's Sons...	Dr. Harry E.	Rev. Charles E.	" "	4:00
4:15	" " ...	Fosdick	Coughlin	" "	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue.	Tea Time	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	" " .	Design for Lis'ting	A. B. C. Program	" "	4:45
5:00	Penthouse	Roses and Drums	Washington	Melodiana	5:00
5:15	Serenade	" "	Catholic	"	5:15
5:30	Dream Drama ..	Bob Becker's Chat	Radio Hour	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	Richard Himber .	Gabriel Heatter..	" "	Sanderson	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	National	Evening Album ..	"Yours Sincerely"	National	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Velvetone Music..	" "	Amateur Night	6:15
6:30	Aerial Columnist.	Grand Hotel	Ave Maria	Ed McConnell..	6:30
6:45	The Word Man.	" "	Radio League	Arch McDonald	6:45
7:00	Concert Hall of	Jack Benny	Sports Resume ...	Eddie Cantor .	7:00
7:15	the Air	" "	Dance Music	" " .	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals.	Ozzie Nelson's	Old Tolerable ...	Phil Baker....	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams..	Orchestra	Concert Gems ...	" "	7:45
8:00	Maj. Bowes'	Musical Cocktail..	Ada Roberts	Free For All.	8:00
8:15	Amateur Hour	The Melody	Symphonic Concert	" " " .	8:15
8:30	" "	Lingers On	Arthur Reilly	" " " .	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Hit Tunes	" " " .	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Life Is a Song...	Five-Star Final...	Ford Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	" " ...	" " ...	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Walter Winchell..	Fats Waller	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	Paul Whiteman...	Good Will Court..	" "	9:45
10:00	General Motors	" " ...	" " ..	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Con-ert	" " ...	" " ..	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	" "	Sunday Evening at	Family Circle ...	The Old-Timer.	10:30
10:45	" "	Seth Parker's	" " ...	Penthouse Party	10:45
11:00	The Melody	POSTILION	News	Jack Denny's	11:00
11:15	Master	Slumber Hour ...	Horn Revival ...	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	News	" " ...	Slumber Serenade	Serenade	11:30
11:45	E. Duchin's Orch.	" " ...	" "	News	11:45
12:00	Ray Pearl's	Sign off........	Sign off	Midnight Sky	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	....	Ride	12:15
12:30	Sammy Kaye's	....	....	" "	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	....	" "	12:45
1:00	Sign off........	....	....	Sign off.......	1:00

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"Song at Twilight"

This picture (fortunately a silent one) of Priscilla and Rosemary Lane and Stella Friend is evidence that Fred Waring and his aggregation really have fun in doing an air show. This pantomime is entitled "Just a Song at Twilight!"

Helen Hayes Becomes Radio Rebel, Defending "Dead Air"

Helen Hayes has earned herself the title of a "radio rebel" around the studio. And it is all because she has come out openly in defense of "dead air," which, heretofore, has been a radio taboo. "Dead air" is studio language for those empty moments when nothing comes out of the loudspeaker. It just isn't allowed in the best radio dramatic circles.

"Brief silences on the stage are often more effective than the most dramatic lines," the diminutive actress argues, "and I see no reason why we cannot make use of this very sensible device on the air. There seems to be a tendency among radio actors to pick up cues too quickly.

"I frequently felt hurried in my previous guest appearances, but now that I have my own shows, I am trying to develop the use of the pause. It has been the stepchild of radio drama heretofore and I hope to gain recognition for it. I think there is a happy medium between the stage technique in this regard and the idea that you must jump into your lines almost before the other fellow has finished speaking.

"There is a theory that the microphone must be actuated at all times," she explains. "Even intentional pauses are taboo. The reason for this, I was told, is that when listeners momentarily hear nothing, they immediately begin worrying about something being wrong with their sets or the station. I am certain that the audience is wiser than that."

Short Wave for the Week

	Meter.	Kc.
HBL—Geneva	31.2	9.650
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.730
FYA—Paris	25.6	14.710
PCJ—Eindhoven	19.7	15.220
GSA—London	45.5	6.050
GSD—London	25.5	11.750
GSC—London	31.3	8.580
GSB—London	31.5	9.510
GSL—London	49.1	6.110
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.770
DJC—Berlin	49.8	6.020
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.870
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.150
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.720
ISX—Buenos Aires	28.9	10.350
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	5.800
XECR—Mexico City	40.8	7.380
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	6.030
COH—Havana	31.8	9.428
COC—Havana	49.9	6.010
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	9.510

Sunday.

5:00 p. m. CJRO and CJRX—Choral, organ program.
6:00 p. m. XECR—Saffer's band.
7:00 p. m. GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA—From St. Paul's Cathedral. (Also at 10.)
7:40 p. m. VK3ME—"Meditation Music."
8:15 p. m. FYA—Literary life.
8:30 p. m. DJC—A Waltz and a Lullaby (Tale of Brahm's Youth).

Monday.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—From Scala Theater, Milan, opera.
6:30 p. m. GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA—Talk, chief engineer of B. B. C.
7:45 p. m. DJC—"Historic Ballads," song and verse.
8:15 p. m. FYA—French music.
10:00 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSL—"Bound Away."

Tuesday.

6:15 p. m. FYA—Concert from Radio-Paris.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—For English listeners.
7:00 p. m. GSB, GSC or GSL—Descriptive commentary from Birmingham Town Hall.
8:45 p. m. DJC—German Girls League.
10:15 p. m. GSD, GSC OR GSL—Talk, "Foreign Affairs," Sir Frederick Whyte.

Wednesday.

9:30 a. m. FYA—Festival of French music, with Mme. Manceau.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—From the Augusteo, Rome, symphonic concert.
6:30 p. m. GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA—Talk, "Foreign Affairs," Sir Frederick Whyte.
7:30 p. m. DJC—Dance, songs, zither playing.
8:30 p. m. DJC—"German Econmoic Situation," Karl Emil Weiss.
10:00 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSL—Peggy Cochrane, piano and syncopation.

Thursday.

7:05 p. m. GSB, GSL or GSA—"Wiltshire."
7:00 p. m. EAQ—For English listeners.
8:15 p. m. FYA—Mlle. Suzy Vinker, songs.
8:30 p. m. DJC—Piano, Franz Schubert Sonata.
10:00 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSL—empire orchestra, from the operas.

Friday.

6:00 p. m. GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA—"Shiver My Timbers," nautical nonsense.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—From Carlo Felice Theater in Genoa, opera "Nerone."
6:15 p. m. FYA—Concert from Radio-Paris.
6:45 p. m. GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA—"My Adventure in Arabia," Freya Stark.
7:30 p. m. DJC—Light music; humor from overseas.
10:30 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSL—Descriptive commentary from York Minster belfry.

Saturday.

5:30 p. m. HBL—League of Nations summary.
7:30 p. m. DJC—"Das Musikantenhaus."
8:15 p. m. FYA—French music.
8:30 p. m. DJC—German dance music.
10:00 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSL—"Gossip Hour."

Actress to Forsake Self-Agenting Idea

For three years Katherine De Mille has fronted for herself with studios and producers as her own agent.

She has changed her mind, however, and announced that "representing myself in deals was a brave experiment, but I am convinced that my progress will be much more rapid with an agent to represent me. In talking about myself to producers it is taken as egotistic and creates resistance."

Miss De Mille's present assignment is with Larry "Buster" Crabbe in "Drift Fence."

Actress Hurts Hand At Ship Christening

Christening a ship seemingly should be a comparatively safe thing to do on a rainy Sunday morning, but Rosalind Keith suffered a painfully bruised hand in so doing.

The acident occurred as the actress, featured with Joe Morrison in "It's a Great Life," swung a quart of champagne against the prow of the Quinnat, one of the new patrol boats of the California Fish and Game Commission. Rain caused the bottle to slip in her hand and she crushed her fingers between it and the side of the boat.

Schlepperman is back with his "Jake sent me!" He's Sam Hearn. With Jack Benny Sunday nights.

Clorines Dance on Thick Glass Floor

Almost a ton of glass served 60 chorus girls as a flooring for the "Collegiate Truckin'" number they do in "Collegiate."

For this particular routine, which is led by Betty Jane Cooper, sensational New York dancer, the girls dance on desks. Each accomodates two girls, and the entire top is of glass, 1½ inches thick.

Despite the heavy pounding necessary to the intricate routine which LeRoy Prinz devised, not one of the glass tops broke or cracked.

Each is lighted from below, and part of the sequence is "shot" in darkness, with only the glow of the under-desk light to illuminate the girls.

About Hauptmann

C. B. S. has issued this statement:

In the event that Bruno Richard Hauptmann is put to death in the electric chair the Columbia Broadcasting System will, as soon thereafter as possible, make a brief news announcement that sentence has been executed upon him. In line with its conservative handling of the Hauptmann trial, Columbia has decided not to go beyond this brief bulletin.

Should there be actual news developments in connection therewith these will, of course, be covered in the Columbia broadcast.

Electric Phonograph Is Staging Comeback

The phonograph is coming back into its own. Those dire days of the death of the reproducing instrument, forecast as radio began its boom, just simply are destined never to arrive.

Early in the present radio season an experiment was undertaken by George's Radio Co. Several de luxe electrical phonograph machines were demonstrated. The result of the experiment was—well, just about what would be expected. The majority of radio listeners, who enjoy music in its many forms, like it on records, too.

The combination phonograph-radio instruments sold. And to such an extent that George's has decided to install sound-proof studios. Charles H. Kopeland, recording engineer, will be in charge of the new department.

Mr. Kopeland, in observing the trend toward a return of phonographs, points out that the new instruments have been so masterfully constructed as to enable the listener to hear the complete range of symphony from a whispered pianissimo to the thunderous crash of full fortissimo.

C. B. S. Publishes "Talks."

"Talks," a quarterly digest designed to preserve a representative group of the speeches, debates and symposiums which are heard over the radio each day, is to be published soon by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The first issue, to be distributed in January, consists of 60 pages and contains nine talks, two symposiums and a debate. Among the famous names represented are those of Bernard Shaw, Gilbert K. Chesterton, Admiral William S. Sims, Newton D. Baker and Raymond Gram Swing.

With the Hams

Jan. 12, 1936.

Lawrence Laser, W3CIC, at last has an antenna that is a masterpiece. The flat top, 265 feet of about No. 8 copper steel, dangles between two trees, and although he is using 600 pounds of elevator weight to keep it taut, there still is a decided V shape to it. Bernard Rupp, W3DLA, wins the 5-meter championship for hog calling. Just listen to him checking his modulation on that frequency with imitations of various animals.

C. T. Fisher, W3EOV, at Bolling Field for the last few years, is now in New York. He has been transferred to the Chateau Thierry and expects to sail to Honolulu very shortly. Clarence M. Godfrey, W3CYO, who has been vacationing in Mexico City, is taking a short cut home by way of California.

Clement Goo On, W3EVT, worked all continents in 9 hours 50 minutes last Friday on 20 meters. Starting in at 8:35 a. m., he contacted VU7FY in India, following with VK3MR, Australia; SM5XW, Sweden, FM8D, Martinique; OZ2M, Denmark; D4-QET, Germany; W4BEI, Alabama; ZU6B, South Africa, and ended with LU2FC, Argentina, at 6:25 p. m.

The office of the secretary of the Federal Communications Commission is now temporarily located on the seventh floor of the Barber & Ross Building.

W. C. Von Brandt, W3IX, is sporting a national oscillograph these days. A. C. Birch, W3OX, is finally on the air and can be heard just as well on 10 meters, although he's supposed to be on 20. Eppe Darne, W3BWT, has been maintaining a regular sked with E. C. Woodruff, W8CMP, Atlantic Division director to the A. R. R. L.

In the way of a suggestion, we think the next time the FCC issues a ticket to Fred B. Oppenborn, W3FAQ, they might leave his QRA open. In this way they would save themselves the trouble of continually making changes. In the last six months he's only transferred his QRA about eight times.

Washington is well represented in QST this month. The Washington Radio Club's hamfest was given a three-page writeup and are the local boys proud. The usual space allotted for such an affair is one paragraph. Then there is an article by Dr. Dellinger, of the Bureau of Standards, on "New Cosmic Phenomenom."

Hams! Let's have your comment. Send to Editor Bernard Salsibury, W3FAC.

Kaltenmyer's Troupers

No matter how many characters you may hear in "Kaltenmyer's Kindergarten"—these five radio actors form the entire cast. They are: Kaltenmyer (Bruce Kamman), standing, center. Left to right—Yohnny Yohnson (Thor Ericson), Mickey Donovon (Jim Jordan), Gertie Glump (Marian Jordan) and Percy Van Schuyler (Merrill Fugit). They "double" on other characters.

"House of Trouble"—That's Office of Burns and Allen

George Burns insists that the greatest story about Gracie Allen never has been written. It is how five strong, strapping men labor seven days a week to make an idiot out of Gracie, affectionately known as the "nitwit of the networks."

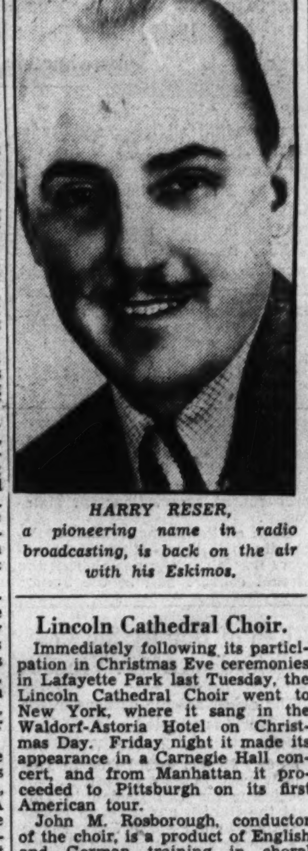
"The House of Trouble"—that's what they call the Manhattan office of Burns and Allen. For there's no end to the troubles necessary to enable Gracie to make trouble for everyone else these Wednesday evenings. The comedy creators are George himself, brother Willie Burns, Harvey Helm, and Gene Conrad. From California, John P. Medbury sends in his contributions.

Besides, there's an office force of six people, including secretaries and stenographers. Everyone is Gracie Allen conscious—with the possibility of Gracie herself. George, of course, is the head man in the final preparation of the scripts. Except on broadcast day, he's in his office from 11 to 6. As soon as he enters, the fun begins. He opens up with a few of the latest jokes he's heard at the Friar's. Then with everyone laugh-conscious he plunges them into work. It's good psychology.

To decide on the best elements of the various scripts, each is read aloud by a "stand-in." The latter serves much as a movie standin, and the situations checked off according to their laugh-provoking value. Thus, if the lines sound funny at first reading, with additional embellishments, they should appeal to listeners. After days of concentrated efforts, the final script is ready for Gracie.

And radio's outstanding feminine clown is ready for the script, too. Those of the theater say that Gracie is more than a comedian—that she is an actress of merit. They point out her ability in phrasing words, her inflections and intonations—all of which imbue the lines with something which others have been unable to duplicate.

Perhaps that's because there's only one Gracie—and only one "House of Trouble."



HARRY RESER, a pioneering name in radio broadcasting, is back on the air with his Eskimos.

Lincoln Cathedral Choir.

Immediately following its participation in Christmas Eve ceremonies in Lafayette Park last Tuesday, the Lincoln Cathedral Choir went to New York, where it sang in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Christmas Day. Friday night it made its appearance in a Carnegie Hall concert, and from Manhattan it proceeded to Pittsburgh on its first American tour.

John M. Rosborough, conductor of the choir, is a product of English and German training in choral work a cappella. His mentor in this country was Dr. F. Melius Christiensen, conductor of the St. Olaf Choir. Until recently, Rosborough was dean of the school of music of the University of Nebraska, from which many members of the present choir were recruited.

Dorothy Paul, pianist, and Mary M. Burnett, soprano, will present the music hour program at 5 p. m. today in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Youngsters Who Make Good

From winning the Kate Smith contest last year in Washington, Jimmy Farrell jumped to network spotlight. Ruth Lyon is heard in numerous programs from Chicago's NBC studios, notably "Words and Music." To the right is Kenny Baker, California boy now with Jack Benny.

On the Air Today

LOIS LONG, air columnist heard from WJSV in daytime hours, begins a new Sunday night hour at 8 this evening from that station. The inaugural show introduces the sophisticated fare of the New York columnist and several guest stars, including Vincent Lopez, Budd Hulick, Virginia Verrill, Bonnie Blue, Charles Wright and Mark Warnow's Blue Velvet Orchestra.

• • • •

Among those to be auditioned before the Metropolitan Opera committee this afternoon at 3:30 (WMAL) are Karen Olsen, mezzo soprano, 24, of Grand Forks, N. Dak.; Annamary Dickey, lyric soprano, 24, of Decatur, Ill.; Stuart Gracey, barytone, of New York, and Romolo de Spirito, tenor, 22. At the conclusion of the tryouts, a quartet of the candidates will sing Speaks' "Sylvia."

• • • •

Morton Downey, who got his first singing job with Paul Whiteman 17 years ago when Whiteman was maestro of the Leviathan Orchestra, guests with the "King of Jazz" in his new "Musical Varieties" show, WMAL, at 9:45 . . . Jack Benny does a travesty of "Little Red Riding-Hood," WMAL, at 7.

Harriet Hilliard was delayed a week in her return to Husband Ozzie Nelson's "Bakers" broadcast, WMAL, at 7:30. But she'll be there tonight . . . Samuel Thaviu, young violinist, is starred in "Life Is a Song," WMAL, at 9.

• • • •

The National Park mixed quarquartet begins its second year at WJSV at 9.45 a. m., and begins a similar series of Sunday programs from WBAL at 4:30 p. m. The familiar 'Good evenin,' folks, I'm tol'able, thank you," heard for so long at 7 from WOL will, beginning tonight, be heard at 7:30.

• • • •

Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd, separated for these last few weeks while the Colonel vacationed, will be heard in the "Magic Key" hour at 2, WMAL. Adele Astaire, visiting this country with her titled husband, also takes a part, as does Percy Grainger, pianist-composer. The feature attraction, however, is Kazanova and her Tsiganes, whose strange melodies are attracting New York's attention.

• • • •

Angelo Patri, author and educator, visits with Clem Clements in the "Melody Master" half-hour, WRC, at 11—dedicated to children . . . "Love Makes a Forced Landing" is the "Grand Hotel" dramatic piece for 6:30, WMAL . . . News comment from Paris, WJSV, at 12:45, by short-wave.

• • • •

Phil Baker does a version of "Captain Blood," in burlesque, of course, at 7:30, WJSV . . . The Ave Maria League presents the "Life of St. Peter," WOL, at 6:30 . . . Leslie Howard's vehicle for his 2 o'clock performance from WJSV is "The Admirable Crichton," by Barrie.

Featuring the New York Philharmonic-Symphony concert at WJSV, at 3, will be four outstanding compositions by English composers, presented for the first time to an American audience. Sir Thomas Beechman will conduct. Sir Thomas in his four air appearances is giving what he terms a "festival of English music blended with a cycle of Mozart symphonies."

Timid Soul of Radio

Kenny Baker has become known as the Timid Soul of radio on Jack Benny's Sunday night broadcast.

It's all because Kenny was scared to death when he showed up for his first rehearsal with the Benny troupe. The young singer, who was picked to succeed Michael Bartlett, Frank Parker and a long line of wisecracking singing stooges, had never read a line into a microphone before Jack gave him a speaking part. Mike-fright took hold of him so thoroughly that he was funny.

The ace comedian then and there decided that the ideal role for the newest member of his cast would be that of the shrinking violet.

Listeners were amused by Kenny's awkwardness but felt sympathetic toward him. For the sake of the records it should be noted that he has gained a good deal of confidence since joining the ranks of the Benny stooges, but it is still no misnomer to call him the "timid tenor." The sight of the microphone seems to envelop him in an inferiority complex. His experience in the movies prevents him from getting too frigid when he sings, but the thought of talking gives him the jitters.

Away from the studios, Kenny shows no signs of shyness. He is a towering 6-footer and built proportionately.

Olsen's Boys Compose "Sandali"—New Theme

The next time music publishers, authors and composers decide to do a bit of tiffing, and thus bar a lot of popular tunes from the air waves, Maestro George Olsen won't have to worry about digging up a new radio theme song. His new one belongs to him!

Following the recent flare-up in the music business, which resulted in a number of publishers leaving the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, many popular tunes used by famous bands as signature numbers were restricted. Among the barred numbers was Olsen's familiar "With a Song in My Heart," which always opened and closed his Columbia network broadcasts.

George set about to assure himself a new theme tune that will be his from now on. The result was the catchy new number Olsen is now using as his radio theme—"Sandali."

The boys who penned the new number are Henry Russell, barytone soloist and one of the "four singing stooges" heard with Olsen's charming songstress-wife, Ethel Shutta; Murray Martin, lyricist and continuity writer, and George Monroe.

Ricci Is "Unspoiled."

Ruggiero Ricci, 15-year-old violinist, who is Bing Crosby's guest on the first of the new "Music Hall" programs, January 2, is one of the least spoiled "prodigies" the music world has ever known. Young Ricci has been playing concerts for several years and the most sophisticated concert audiences in the world have heard him perform. The applause and acclamation seem to leave him unmoved. He just "stands up and fiddles."

Joan Bennett Wins High Mark in Chic

Joan Bennett, back from a vacation in New York, appears at the Walter Wanger studio to discuss her part in "Big Brown Eyes." Her dark navy blue suit is strictly tailored and her soft felt hat, mannish blouse of crepe de chine, as well as her suede bag and pumps, are of dubonnet in its smartest shade. This combination of color, plus the smartness of the outfit itself, chalks up 100 per cent for Joan in fallish chic.

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Colorful Bermuda Presents Life in Aspect Completely New to Visitor From America

Charm of Tropical Isles Rarely Loses Its Appeal

Land of Gorgeous Flowers, Swaying Palms, Sapphire and White Sand Beaches Ever Pleasing to the Traveler From North.

There is always something new to be sid of Bermuda. Bermudians themselves are never able to get over the wonder of their little islands. And as for the visitor to its shores, whether it is his first arrival or his twenty-first, the loveliness of Bermuda still charms. For this is a land of gorgeous flowers, of swaying palms, of white sand beaches, of turquoise, sapphire and emerald waters. No one can question its place in the hearts of travelers. It is especially inviting since it requires only 43 hours of pleasant sailing from New York to reach this sub-tropical setting.

The history of Bermuda is a colorful one and throughout the islands are landmarks of historic scenes and people. The islands were discovered shortly before the year 1511, by Juan de Bermudez, but it was not until 1612 that they were colonized as a self-governing colony of the British Empire.

Strange New Life.

When your ship has docked at Hamilton, you come down the flight of stairs on to Front street and into life different from any you have seen up North. Before you are horse-drawn carriages with native drivers waiting to take you to your hotel along cool, flower-lined white coral roads. Hamilton itself, as soon as you enter it, gives a vividly English impression. Many are the shops where you may buy English merchandise and many the little gift shops filled with Italian, French, Chinese, Japanese and other foreign wares.

All the way from Hamilton you ride on Bermuda's picturesque railroad through native scenes of white limestone low houses, foliage brimming into the car, banana trees and water of hues you have never imagined existed.

On the ride to St. Georges you can get off whenever you wish to take in some of the highlights of the island, which are located along the railroad route. There are the amazingly beautiful natural caves, with their gleaming stalactites and stalagmites.

Glass-Bottom Boat.

At another station you may disembark to see Bermuda's famous government aquarium, with its countless species of strange sea life.

Another trip you should not miss is the glass-bottomed boat trip over the coral reefs with their gorgeously colored marine growths. For a closer view of this lovely undersea life, you may don a diver's helmet and submerge yourself beneath the waters of Harrington Sound.

The sports possibilities in Bermuda are countless. Bathing and water sports and boating are popular all year round. Golf on excellent courses is an attraction. Tennis, sailing, motorboating and evening dancing in the hotels complete the story of Bermuda's social possibilities.

It is easy to say with truth that Bermuda's wonders never cease. The town of St. George, at the eastern end of Bermuda, is one of the oldest English settlements in the Western Hemisphere. Here, within the town limits is Ebenezer Church on York street. The old capital, built like a Spanish town, with narrow streets and low buildings, is quaint and charming. Throughout its curving streets are memorials and landmarks of an historic past.

New Motorship Attracts Many For 7-Day Trip

Passengers for Pilsudski Are Being Booked From Points Far in the West.

Cities as far west as St. Louis and Minneapolis will contribute via rail, plane and bus to the passenger list of the new motorliner Pilsudski of the Gdynia America Line when she leaves New York for Nassau and Havana February 5 on a seven-day cruise.

This maiden cruise of the newest liner on the ocean will be watched with interest for since it is the first new liner built to be operated with Tourist Class as top, it is considered an ideal cruise ship. The travel service of the American Express Co., which is cooperating on this cruise, will provide the cruise director, hostess, dance orchestra, master of ceremonies, shore excursion guides and all shipboard entertainment.

"Americans will go a long way to get away from winter," declared David Israels, passenger traffic manager of the Gdynia America Line, in commenting upon the cruise bookings and inquiries coming from distant parts of the country.

"While it is true that at least 70 per cent of those who go on short cruises come from cities east of Cleveland, it is not uncommon for people from places as far west as Kansas City and Milwaukee to travel 30 hours half across the continent to New York in order to get in an ocean voyage to warmer climates in midwinter. A number of people come from Toronto and Montreal, which entails at least an overnight trip to New York. Not many come from south of Washington, D. C., for the simple reason that it's warm there, although occasionally a winter booking will be made from as far South as Atlanta, Ga."

Among the cities from which winter cruises most often get their bookings, according to Mr. Israels, are Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit.

Storied Castle Of 'True Wives' Interesting Spot

Americans Visiting Abroad Consider Weibertreu as German Showplace.

Heilbronn, Germany.—Not very far from Heilbronn, in Wurtemburg, is the ruin of the Castle of Weibertreu, concerning which is told one of the most curious tales of the Middle Ages. It appears that in the twelfth century the castle was captured by a feudal chief, who, holding the male inhabitants within its grim walls, planned to put them all to death.

As a parting gesture to the women, who were similarly captured, he gave them permission to leave the castle and take with them only their most valued piece of property. To the victor's astonishment, the women marched across the drawbridge to freedom, each carrying her husband on her back. For this reason, says the old legend, the old fortress came to be called "The Castle of True Wives."

The Castle of Weibertreu is always sought out by American tourists, who account it one of the quaint sights of this region. Mark Twain, when he was here, if one may believe what he says in his "Tramp Abroad," did not actually go up the hill to the ruin, but "observed it from a distance, while my horse leaned up against a fence."

Darrells Island Chosen.

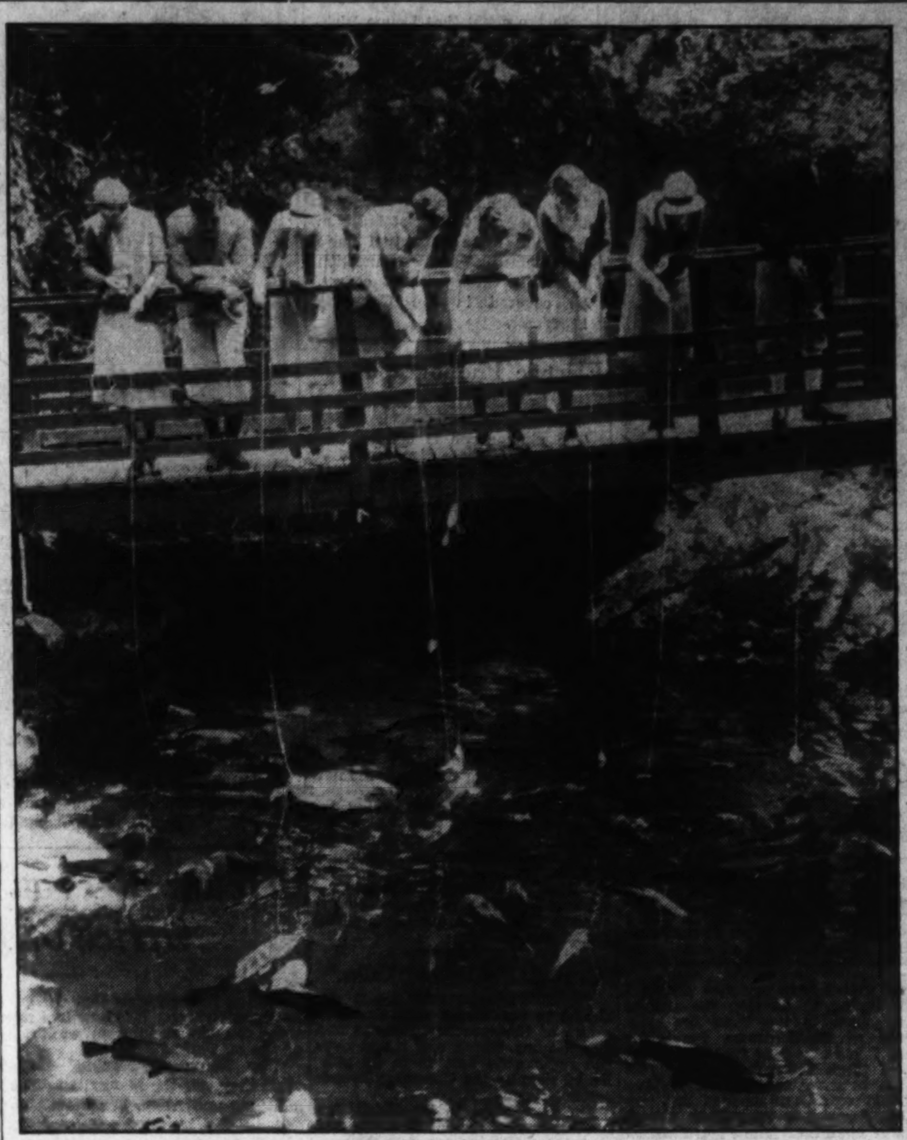
Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 11.—Darrells Island has been chosen as the site for the Bermuda base of the new transatlantic air service, it has been announced, and regular flights are expected to be in operation by June, 1936. Arrangements are now complete with the British government for Pan-American Airways to operate passenger and mail service between New York and Bermuda as the final step on the proposed New York to London flights. Depending on the success of the first trial flights, two trips a week are planned.

British Will Celebrate Burns Anniversary Soon

New York, Jan. 11.—Robert Burns is a poet of world wide appeal. He is also the expression of his country's sentiment and genius, not only in the rural Scottish dialect, but in good literary English. Everywhere throughout Scotland tourists admire the beautiful memorials expressive of his country's sentiment. The recent gathering in London of Burns societies to further perpetuate the poet's name and the restoration and enlargement of the Dumfries Mausoleum by the Burns Federation marks the beginning of many new beautiful memorials for Ayrshire district and Ayr in particular. "The crowning effort of the new movement is expected to be seen in the anniversary of the poet's birth, January 25, where Burns celebrations are scheduled to be held throughout the British Isles," says J. W. O. Von Herbulis, American director of the Anchor Line, whose vessels land passengers at the threshold of the Land of Burns.

Nile Lies in a Gorge.

Through its entire course through the mountains of Abyssinia the Blue Nile runs between volcanic rock walls 5,000 to 6,000 feet high, there being no break in this depth sometimes for a distance of 50 miles. The river is impassable during the rainy season. The River Hawash, the second largest in Abyssinia, has no known outlet.



Denizens of Bermuda's deeps have as little privacy as their glassed-in brothers, the goldfish. Bermuda's fisher needs no cork on the old-fashioned fishing line. He can see his supper swimming about in the clear water, watch him nibble, see him take the hook.

Unprecedented Tourist Influx Reported From St. Petersburg

Registrations at City Information Bureau Are Exceeding All Previous Post-Christmas Figures by Approximately 20 Per Cent.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 11.—Transcending all other activity at this tourist metropolis is the unprecedented influx of sun worshipers to Florida's beautiful West Coast. Christmas and the intense cold wave which accompanied the holiday season in Northern States was the signal for a rush to St. Petersburg that in sheer numbers is surpassing every invasion in the city's history and which is taxing the capacity of tourist accommodations.

Registrations at the city information bureau, one of the most accurate indices of arrivals, are exceeding all previous post-Christmas figures by approximately 20 per cent. The de luxe tourist trains entering Sunshine City are operating in extra sections to handle the unprecedented reservations for staterooms.

Close on the announcement of the charity ball date, January 24, society was given the news about the annual cabaret ball of the Junior League, which will take place the night of February 7 in the Georgian ballroom of the Hotel Vinoy Park.

An event of the first magnitude on the calendar of the younger set, this is a costume affair, with the Junior Leaguers themselves playing the parts in the floor show. The ball is for the benefit of the league's fund for undernourished children.

St. Petersburg's aviation enthusiasts the 22d of this month will welcome a group of distinguished visitors affiliated with the Sportsmen's Amateur Pilots Association. Composed principally of wealthy sportsmen, the group will make a good-will visit to the city's magnificent downtown airport and give a flying exhibition.

For the first time in years St. Petersburg's annual Festival of States will be in charge of prominent winter visitors, with A. A. Bennett, Center Harbor, N. H., head of the Presidents Union, as general chairman. Inspector William T. Davis, of New York City, former metropolitan police official, is chairman of the parade committee.

Among the guests from Washington who have recently arrived at the Soreno Hotel for the winter season are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sipple, jr.

Bligh of Bounty Stocked Gardens of St. Vincent

The oldest botanic gardens in the new world is situated on the Island of St. Vincent, in the Windward Islands. It was established in 1763 and it was to obtain breadfruit tree specimens for this garden in 1787 that the British naval vessel Bounty sailed to the South Seas, where the famous mutiny on the Bounty occurred. Eventually Capt. Bligh, of the Bounty, was brought back to St. Vincent with 530 choice specimens for the gardens.

World Cruise Staff Includes Veterans

Empress of Britain Equipped With 19 Members.

Montreal, Jan. 11.—Much-traveled men and women are the 20 members of the Canadian Pacific's 1936 Round the World Cruise staff who will play host to the Empress of Britain's globe-circling passengers for four and one-half months. The big liner sailed from New York on her 33,000-mile trip Tuesday.

Assisting Frank L. McCloskey, of Montreal, cruise director, is a staff of 19 members of the Canadian Pacific whose total cruise experience has been gathered during an aggregate "cruise mileage" of 1,500,000 traveled by them aboard cruising liners, and well over 1,000,000 of which has been covered on round-the-world cruises. The staff, which is drawn from Canada, the U. S., Great Britain and France, includes a lecturer, cruise artists and a directress of entertainment.

James Findlay Next Lecturer Of Post Series

Author and Traveler Speaks Tuesday Evening About 'Bermuda and Romance.'

James N. Findlay, author and traveler, who will deliver The Washington Post Illustrated Travel Lecture, "Bermuda and Romance," at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth and New York avenue, Tuesday evening, needs no introduction to Washington travel lovers.

Capt. Findlay was the lecturer on Bermuda last year, and has conducted scores of tours to this romantic island, which is now so popular with winter holiday seekers. In his lecture, the first of the spring series in The Post's schedule of 12 lectures, Capt. Findlay takes his hearers on an imaginative trip by ocean liner from New York to Bermuda, using colored slides to make more vivid the word pictures of this famous winter and summer resort. This travel talk, picturing in gorgeous detail all the color and romance of this island of delight, is one of the most popular lectures on the 1936 schedule. Capt. Findlay will describe the historical background of Bermuda, the native inhabitants, the agricultural and industrial activities of the island.

On January 21 Joseph Hanc, Czechoslovakian consul at New York, will describe his country, using colored slides and motion pictures. Other lectures scheduled for the spring series of Post travel talks include Guatemala, by Cameron Rogers, January 28; France, by Clayton T. Morgan, on February 4; Denmark, by Helge Petersen, February 11; and America's own West, by Randall Jones, on February 18.

Tickets for these lectures may be purchased either at The Post or at the auditorium box office on the evenings of the lectures. Each lecture begins promptly at 8:15 p. m., with the doors being opened at 7 p. m. For additional information and a complete schedule of the travel lectures, write or telephone the Travel and Resort Department of The Washington Post.

Post Lecturer.

JAMES M. FINDLAY, who will give The Washington Post lecture on Bermuda Tuesday evening at Masonic Auditorium.

Universal Air-Scrip Popular Economy

Public Likes Advantages of Cut-Fare Scheme.

The latest move of the air lines for increased tourist and vacation travel is the introduction of universal air-scrip, a revolutionary air travel plan, saving travelers 15 per cent on one-way air fares or 5 per cent above the regular 10 per cent allowed on round-trip tickets. United Air Lines announces its air-scrip is interchangeable on 15 other air lines. In many cases air travel fares are brought down to approximately surface transportation cost.

Another advantage of air-scrip is that it permits diverse round-trip routings. Passengers can go one way on one line and return on another with a 15 per cent discount.

Virgin Islands Noted For a Perfect Climate

Because of Cunard White Star's belief that the Virgin Islands ought to be known to be appreciated, five cruises via the Georgic and Britannic have been arranged from New York during January, February and March. The islands are celebrated for their perfect climate and their rare scenic charm. The beauty of St. Thomas and St. Croix, two of the principal islands, is unsurpassed in the entire sweep of the Windward Islands.

Although Denmark owned the Virgin Islands for two and a half centuries, from 1666 to 1917, Danish was never spoken as a language. English has always been used by the natives.

Southern Pacific Opens Hotel Soon

Service of Railroad Company Ready at Guaymas.

The Southern Pacific Co. has announced that the formal opening of its new hotel just outside Guaymas, Mexico, will take place January 20.

Guaymas, on the Gulf of California, is located on the scenic and popular West Coast route of the Southern Pacific Railroad to Guadalajara and Mexico City. It is a favorite "big game" fishing resort in summer, with tuna, sailfish and marlin swordfish plentiful. In winter, the bay literally teems with sea bass, yellowtail, bonita and other varieties.

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Rates—Single with Private Bath
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Go South in Air-Conditioned Comfort on Seaboard—Arrive Rested and Refreshed!

Damascus, World's Oldest City, to Gather Art of Orient for Exhibit in May

New and Old Will Blend On Site of Bibical Fame

20 Mediterranean and Near and Far East Countries to Participate; Handiwork of Centuries to Be Shown Near "Street Called Straight."

New York, Jan. 11.—Damascus, termed the "Oldest City in the World," and once capital of Islam, recently announced through its ministry of commerce an Oriental exhibition and fair.

"The forthcoming exhibition, scheduled to open its doors in early May, will have the active participation of 20 Mediterranean, Near and Far East countries," says George C. Gaede, passenger manager of the American Export Lines, whose vessels make Beirut, Syria, the Mediterranean gateway to the ancient city associated with artisans of early biblical days.

The exhibition will be on the outskirts of the city adjacent to the historic thoroughfare of the "Street Called Straight," mentioned in the Act of the Apostles, and near the traditional home of Judea, to which the blind Saul of Tarsus was brought. Among the country's exhibition pavilions will be the Palestine Building, giving milestones of the nation's 4,000 years of history-making, with the showing of the arts and crafts which became international objects of art when exhibited at the Anglo-Palestine Exhibition, in London, in 1923.

The fame of Damascus' products extends to the dawn of history, when "Damask Plum," "Damask Rose" and metal work were familiar words in Arabian Night Tales. Damascus, long linked with romance and adventure, is the capital of Syria, with a mixed population of 350,000, and is 50 miles from Beirut, the seaport city.

From the gates of the city is the "Road to Jericho" winding past upstanding hills to the streams "Beside the Still Waters." It is in this setting of historic contrast, where the followers of ancient religions patronize the movies and motor cars make way for camel trains, that the handiwork learned through centuries will become counter-attractions with the airplane and the motor show at the Oriental Damascus fair.

Shipping Outlook Called Satisfactory

"The shipping outlook for 1936 is quite encouraging," says H. P. Borer, general passenger manager of Cunard White Star. "There is every indication that the marked improvement in transatlantic steamship traffic during the past year will continue.

"Figures for the first 11 months of 1935 indicate that Cunard White Star carried approximately 17 per cent more passengers from the United States to Europe in all classes than during the corresponding period of the year previous," continued Mr. Borer.

"We of Cunard White Star feel particularly sanguine in this respect because of the fact that our new superliner, the Queen Mary, will go into service in time for the peak summer business. There is no question that the Queen Mary, whose construction has aroused so much interest throughout the world, will serve to induce many people to take a trip to Europe this year who might otherwise never have thought of the idea or who might have put off taking their trip until future years. Since people who keep putting off a trip rarely take one in the end, anyway, even in this case the Queen Mary is creating new business.

Post-Holiday Patronage Extensive in Florida

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 11.—A greater number of Christmas and New Year's holiday guests are extending their stays into the new year than in any of the past six years at this time, according to Morton A. Mencher, managing director of the Floridian Hotel here, who sees this as another indication of returning prosperity and assurance of a successful season for the Flordia winter resorts. With the presence of this large post-holiday patronage at the Floridian, Mr. Mencher and his staff have launched a series of special dance affairs, balls, and novel beauty and athletic contests for the entertainment of the guests.

Mountain Chicken.

The national dish of Dominica is "mountain chicken," made from giant land frogs. The entire frog is eaten, either boiled, broiled, fried, roasted or stewed, and there are few viands in the world more delicate or toothsome.

Golf Dominates Current Events In St. Augustine

First Large Tournament for 3-Month Period Starts There January 27.

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 11.—During the next three months golf will hold sway here, as St. Augustine has come to the fore in recent years as one of the leading centers for the grand old game.

The first large tournament will be held January 27 to February 1, and is the ninth annual championship of golf club champions. Outstanding players from practically every State in the Union will be striving to gain a leg on the beautiful Walter J. Travis Memorial Trophy which is the emblem of the championship.

Charles Whitehead, of South River, N. J., will return to defend his crown which he captured in last year's event, when he defeated C. Bayard Mitchell, of Pine Valley, N. J., in the finals.

This year's field will include such topnotch players as Carl Dann, former Florida State champion, of Orlando, Fla., who has two legs on the Travis Cup; Tommy Goodwin, of New York, present Westchester champion and 1934 winner of the St. Augustine classic; Morton McCarthy, of Norfolk, Va., and Celestin Durand, New York star who advanced to the semifinals of last year's tournament before going down to defeat against Whitehead.

Clinical Surgeons Plan Tour Abroad

Southern Society Celebrating Its Tenth Anniversary.

New York, Jan. 11.—The Southern Society of Clinical Surgeons will make a tour of Europe this summer in celebration of its tenth anniversary, according to an announcement by Thos. Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits, Inc., who will be in charge of all arrangements for land travel in Europe.

The group will sail from New York on the motorliner St. Louis on June 6 for Galway, Ireland, where the tour will start. Ireland, England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark will be visited and during the trip clinics are being arranged in Dublin, Liverpool, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Oslo, Drammen, Stockholm, Uppsala and Copenhagen.

The tour will end at Gothenburg, Sweden, where the party will embark on July 13 on the motorliner Gripsholm, which is due to arrive in New York July 21.

Associated Press Photo.

LENORE KIGHT,
one of America's leading distance swimmers, who trains in Florida waters. Miss Kight, in private life, is Mrs. Glen Winyard, of Cincinnati.

French Line Alters Normandie Routine

Ship Will Use Southampton as English Port of Call.

The new French Line flagship Normandie, which, like the other ships of the French Line's transatlantic service, has been using Southampton as her English port of call on westbound crossings and Plymouth on eastbound trips, will use Southampton for both east and westbound crossings when she reenters service next spring, according to advices received from the Paris headquarters of the line by Henri Morin de Linclays, resident general manager here.

Plymouth will be retained as the eastbound English port of call by the Ile de France, Champlain and Lafayette, the other units of the French Line's trans-atlantic fleet, which will continue to use Southampton as their port of call on crossings from Havre to New York.

St. Marn's in Venice Built in Unique Manner

According to the ancient laws of Venice, every merchant trading in the East was required to bring back material for decorating St. Mark's, and every successful general or admiral returning from an Eastern campaign was expected to carry some offering for it.

"Not one of the hundreds of columns and capitals within or without the church was originally built or constructed for St. Mark's," writes Arnold Lunn in "Venice."

Movies Are Free.

In Spain there is no charge for outdoor movies, but the people in the audience are expected to buy drinks. A cup of coffee, a glass of hot milk with two lumps of sugar, or a sweet chocolate, any of which cost about a nickel, is the usual choice, and for this the buyer is allowed to sit at a table and lounge back at ease for the entire show.

Canadian National Executive Optimistic After Tropics Tour

Victor Eke Reports Business to Bermuda Up 8 Per Cent; to Jamaica 26, to Barbados 36, Trinidad 12 and British Guiana 55.

Islands where wild monkeys with a bounty on their heads clamber over ruined forts, a land where little arrowroot mills dot the roadside, streets of turbaned people, veiled women and stately mosques, islands where natives jabber a patois that is neither French nor English, and a terrain beneath sea-level looking like Holland with its dykes and canals, but belonging to Great Britain, were only glimpses in a panorama of brightly colored scenes unfolded by Victor E. Eke, passenger traffic manager, Canadian National Steamships, who, tanned and refreshed, returned to his desk recently after a month-long trip to South America on a "Lady" liner.

Mr. Eke also was optimistic over business conditions. "This year," he said, "business to Bermuda is up 8 per cent, Jamaica, 26 per cent; Barbados, 36 per cent; Trinidad, 12 per cent, and British Guiana, 55 per cent." The total gain is estimated at 26 per cent for the year over that of 1934.

"People are now getting out and seeing the islands at which they land and the result is that shore excursions have increased 500 per cent; there is something to do at every island, and people now want to stray farther away from the ship.

"The West Indians, too, are anxious to come to Canada and the United States and those who have visited their northern neighbors boast of it," he stated. "In fact, the man or woman who has visited our north is the envy of his less fortunate countrymen."

Mr. Eke was enthusiastic about 1936. "It looks as if there will be heavy traffic every month of next year, for the West Indies are becoming more and more America's all-year-round playground," he said.

RESORTS.
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Or ski along the trails,
Eat a hearty dinner and
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Canadian Pacific

Bermuda and Romance

By James N. Findlay

Truly an isle of delight, Bermuda has a charm all its own. Cottony clouds in an azure sky, the coral-studded expanse of blue water, sea gardens seen through a glass-bottom boat, a profusion of gay flowers and beautiful homes combine to create an intangible atmosphere of enchantment. Using colored slides to illustrate his lecture, Mr. Findlay will touch upon the historical background of Bermuda, the native inhabitants, the agricultural and industrial activities of this island.

★

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P.-T. A. Field Secretary Opening School of Instruction Tomorrow for State Members

New Course Put in Hands Of Mrs. Roe

Meeting Is Announced for Wednesday for Magazine Heads.

Recreation Chairmen Assemble Thursday in State Office.

Mrs. Charles E. Roe, field secretary, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will conduct a school of instruction for state board members tomorrow, beginning at 10 a. m. in the board room of the N. E. A. Building. The meeting will adjourn early and a short board meeting will be held to take the place of the regular board meeting on Tuesday.

A meeting of all local National Parent-Teacher Magazine chairmen will be held in the Board Room of the N. E. A. Building Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. H. S. Parsons, state chairman, announces a meeting of all local recreation chairmen in the state office on Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

Blow-Pierce-Webb.

Fathers' Night was observed at the January meeting at Blow School. The speaker was O. Nelson, of the Northeast Boys Club. Music was furnished by members of the Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra, directed by Walter T. Holt.

A bingo party will be held at Pierce School Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Cranch-Tyler.

Fathers' Night will be celebrated tomorrow at 8 p. m., in Buchanan auditorium. An award will be given to the room having the most fathers present.

The rooms winning prizes for membership were those of Mrs. Virginia Miller, Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Lindsey and Miss Dorothy Russell.

Petworth.

Miss Louise McGuire, director of social work at the Juvenile Court, spoke at the meeting held Tuesday. Mrs. Norris gave a reading. Mrs. H. Craver's room won the attendance prize.

Blair-Hayes.

The regular monthly business meeting was held Thursday at Hayes School. Miss I. Jordan, teacher at Hayes, and Robert Haycock spoke.

Hine Junior High.

A bingo and card party will be held in the girls' gymnasium of Hine Junior High on Friday evening.

The N. P. Gage Association will meet tomorrow evening at 8. The McKinley High School Glee Club will sing.

Francis Scott Key Association will meet Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., in the school.

Langley Junior High.

Father's Night will be celebrated Tuesday 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. The following will be acting officers: Sargent C. Elliott, president; Ira J. Blumer, secretary; Allen J. Marsh, treasurer.

Janney.

The panel discussion on radio was led by Miss B. Pulizzi, principal; Mrs. R. Rouse, Miss E. Ward, fourth grade teacher; Mrs. J. Schleter; Mrs. J. Benson, Mrs. C. Fowler, District radio chairman; Mrs. A. Holmes at the meeting Tuesday.

Miss Mary Alice Ferguson gave violin selections.

The ways and means chairman, Mrs. S. Eisenberg announced a tea to be held Wednesday at 1 p. m., at the Bond Bakery.

Miss Ward's fourth grade won the attendance prize, while Mrs. F. Knowlden's fifth grade won the membership prize.

Wheatley.

"Recreation as a Prevention for Juvenile Delinquency" will be the topic discussed at the regular meeting to be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. The fathers' council will have charge, under the direction of Harry Shilling, chairman.

A picture of the Wheatley School rock garden surrounded by children has been chosen for the letterhead of the School Garden Association of America.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hawley took 12 children of the sixth grade to the Christmas carol singing at Thomson School. They were accompanied by Willard Hawley, jr., at the piano.

Eliot Junior High.

Tomorrow is bundle day.

The regular meeting for January will be held Wednesday. Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, of the home economics department, George Washington University, will speak. Mesdames Luther Wise, John Mayhugh, Fred Madding and J. L. Thomas will entertain.

Wallach.

Monday was "Fathers' Night" at the Wallach School with Fred Haller in charge.

Birch Bayh, director of health and physical education in the District schools, spoke.

Mrs. Val Schuer, student aid chairman, reported 70 children helped at Christmas with toys, clothing and food.

Stuart Junior High.

A meeting of the association was held Mondey.

Mrs. Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, associate home economist, Bureau of Agriculture, gave an illustrated lecture.

Miss Kathryn Latimer, pianist; Eugene Kressin, barytone, soloists, Miss Jeanette Bitner, soprano; and entertained with solos and duets.

Truesdell.

The executive board will meet Tuesday 10 a. m.

A luncheon and sale will be held in the school on Thursday. The bake sale will start at 10:30 a. m., and the lunch at 11:30. Mrs. W. C. Jeffries is in charge

Powell Junior High.

The January meeting will be held Wednesday, at 8 p. m. The program will consist of demonstrations of extra-curricular activities in the school.

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. William M. Whittington, above, who recently became president of the Congressional Club, this year revived the club's New Year's Day open house, a tradition in the organization until two years ago. Mrs. Whittington is the wife of Representative Whittington, of Mississippi.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Margaretta Hume, left, new president of the Quota Club. Above, Miss Mae R. Murray, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, who will act as toastmistress at the banquet given for delegates to the Cause and Cure of War Conference held January 22.

Adams School Parents' Group To Hear Bayh

Elders Will Accompany Children to Central Concerts.

The executive committee of the John Quincy Adams Association met Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. The regular meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Birch E. Bayh will be the speaker. Teachers will be present to meet the parents and discuss the children's work.

Parents will accompany children to the symphony concerts at Central High School.

After the executive committee meeting parents were entertained by an original play by the 7B grade.

Congress Heights.

The association will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m., when Fathers' Night will be celebrated with a special program. Mrs. R. M. Janssen's 2AB room won the attendance banner for December.

The Oyster Association will meet tomorrow at 3 p. m. Miss Helen Aptler will speak. The board meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m.

Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury.

A bingo party will be held at Edmonds School Friday.

The regular meeting will be held at Kingsman School tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Alma Gerome and Ardis Kitchen will entertain with vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. S. E. Moore. Anna Claire Rankin will play a violin solo.

Tuesday will be bundle day.

Powell Elementary.

The Third Division Parent-Teacher Community meeting will be held in the school auditorium tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, will be the guest speaker. Dr. E. C. Higbee, principal of Wilson Teachers College, and Dr. Julia Hahn, supervisor of the third division, will also speak.

Students of the Marjorie Webster School will entertain.

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell.

The regular meeting will be held Tuesday at 3:15 p. m. at the Amidon School. Mothers from the three schools will assist at the student aid rooms on Wednesday.

Club Purchase Of Peace Bonds To Be Debated

Chevy Chase Organization Plans Busy Program for Coming Week.

The Alice Mikkelson building fund committee of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will hold a card party tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Graham, 14 Rosemary street.

The membership committee will meet with the chairman, Mrs. G. Edwin Rowland, 3806 Kanawha street, on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

The monthly club meeting will be held Wednesday in the assembly room of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, with the president, Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, presiding. Luncheon will be served at 12:15, after which Jay N. (Ding) Darling, cartoonist and journalist, will speak on "Wild Life Conservation."

In order to clarify the question of the club's purchase of a peace bond, the program committee will present, following the business meeting, Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, who will speak on "Why We Should Purchase Peace Bonds," and George K. Brobeck, national legislative representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who will speak on "Why We Should Not Purchase Peace Bonds."

The literature section will meet on Friday at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, 6 West Melrose street. The discussion will be on "Irish Literature and the Abbey Theater." Poems by "A. E.," the late George William Russell, will be read by Mrs. James F. Davenport; Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire will review "The Fays and the Abbey Theater," and "Hyacinth Halvey," a play by Lady Gregory, will be read by Mrs. Campbell E. Waters, Mrs. Fred O. Coe, Mrs. Harold G. Sutton, Mrs. Erret Albritton, Mrs. Arthur W. Palmer and Mrs. Irving M. Day. Mrs. Laurence V. Coleman will be hostess for tea.

Children's Play Will Entertain D. A. R. Chapter

Group Will Celebrate 34th Year at Party on Tuesday.

Katherine Montgomery Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., will celebrate its thirty-fourth birthday Tuesday at the American War Mothers Home, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Dominie Doll Society, C. A. R., will entertain the chapter by enacting an incident in the lives of Gen. George Washington and Dominie Doll, entitled "Pastor and Patriot."

The following children will take the different roles: Dominie Doll, Mary Schaller, junior president; Mistress Doll, Eloise Gutridge; Gen. Washington, Helen P. Johnson; Col. Wyncoop, Bettie Purdy; Mr. Bogardus, Mary Stebbins; the Doll children—Sarah, Audrey Souder; Anna, Norma Doll Thomas; Adam, Charles Stebbins; John Jacob, Stanley R. Johnson, jr., and William Henry, Elwyn Charles Johnson, jr.

The hostesses are Mrs. William Bonar Bell, Mrs. Roberta Edmonston, Mrs. Joseph Hiscox, Mrs. William Sanford and Miss Frances Sanford. The State regent, Mrs. George Madden Grimes; the national president of the C. A. R., Mrs. C. W. Sinclair, vice president general D. A. R., Miss Helen Harmon, and the State officers, Mrs. Jean J. Labat, Mrs. Stanley Hall Beasley, Mrs. Charles C. Haig, Miss Ramona J. Newman, Miss Linda V. Vance, Mrs. John Franklin Little, Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory, Miss Jean Stephenson and the following national officers of the C. A. R.—Mrs. Eleanor S. W. Howard, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., Mrs. Claude A. Cook, Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones, Mrs. William H. Wagner, Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, Mrs. Amos A. Fries and Mrs. Josiah Van Orsdel—have accepted invitations to be present.

Arlington Women Hear Dr. Brunauer

Club Names Committee to Seek New School.

The Woman's Club of Arlington met at Community House, Columbia Pike, Monday. Luncheon was served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Arlington Volunteer Fire Department.

Mrs. Frank Tracy sang a group of folk songs of Italy, Japan, Russia, Germany and the United States. Mrs. Hugh Allen accompanied Mrs. Tracy on the piano.

Dr. Esher Brunauer, executive secretary of Department of International Relations, American Association of University Women, gave a talk on "Neutrality," and an outline of the changing trend of thought in regard to neutrality and the League of Nations by the people of England and the United States.

Mrs. Ruth Lowell, president, appointed a special school committee to visit the county board and represent the club in working for a new junior high school in the county. Mrs. Hugh Riley is chairman of the committee.

The club went on record as disapproving the action of the Civic Federation at the December meeting in recommending that the school board be appointed by the county board.

'Venetian Painting' Is Topic At Meeting of Delphians

Iota Phi Delta Chapter Subject Reviewed by Mrs. G. Fred Coles, President; Mrs. Ingle Discusses Titian.

Iota Phi Delta Chapter, Delphian Society, met Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel.

The eight program, subject, "Venetian Painting," was reviewed by the chapter president, Mrs. G. Fred Coles, who presided. The discussion of the lives and works of Titian, Tintoretto and Veronese was under the leadership of Mrs. Ernest Ingle. Topics were discussed by Mrs. MacLeod Maurice, Mrs. Harold F. Machlan, Mrs. Carl H. Smith, Mrs. Welton B. Hutton, Mrs. Elmer L. Peffer and Mrs. H. H. Hulbirt.

Mrs. G. Fred Coles received the chapter members and their friends Thursday at their home in Pierce Mill road, at a tea.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, at which time a talk will be given by Mrs. Theo M. F. Knappen on "Arts and Crafts of Old Japan;" followed by a luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel.

Chapter Meeting.

Columbia Chapter, Delphian Society, will meet at Woodward & Lothrop's on Thursday at 10 o'clock a. m. The subject will be "A Dramatic Romance, and a Modern Epic," under the leadership of Mrs. George Ellis who will open the discussion with remarks on "The Characteristics of Browning's Style."

Other topics will be "The Flight of the Duchess," which is divided into three parts: Part I, "The Story," Mrs. Farnk M. Stuart; Part II, "Character-Portraits," Mrs. W. W. Spaid; Part III, "The Gipsy's Spell," Mrs. H. Huntington; "A Modern Epic," Mrs. Frank Kelly; "Selection from Drake," Mrs. Otis W. Elzey.

The meetings will be presided over by Mrs. Wilson B. Nairn who will also give a resume of all topics.

Capitol Chapter.

The National Capitol Chapter of Delphians met in Jelleff's Little Theater on Wednesday. Mrs. T. A. Huntley presided.

The chapter program dealt with Anglo-Saxon stories. Mrs. E. H. Erickson supervised the meeting. Those assisting were Mrs. Guy A. Ramsdell, Mrs. Ida Ture, Mrs. Grant Barnhart, Mrs. Fred W. Catlett, Mrs. Allan Scott Wolfe and Mrs. A. H. Norton.

There will be two more meetings this month, January 22 and 29. On the 22nd Mrs. F. A. Casteel will be the leader and Italian stories will be given.

History Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Metz

Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley Is Assistant Hostess; Report Made.

The Capitol Hill History Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Walter R. Metz. Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley was the assistant hostess.

Mrs. Homer N. Link gave a detailed report of the last meeting of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Raymond Root read the New Year's greetings from the president of the general federation.

Appropriate resolutions were adopted to be sent to the family of Mrs. Carrie Stearns, whose sudden death recently was a shock to all members of the club.

The subjects for study were "Rome of Today," given by Mrs. Link, and "Glimpses of Venice and Naples," which was discussed by Mrs. Raymond N. Babcock. "Noted Italians of Today" was the topic for the roll call.

Mrs. Gilbert Martin, of Salem, Ind., was a visitor.

Mrs. Daniel Shook and Mrs. Edward M. Wallace will be the hostesses for the January 22 meeting, which will be held at the Kenesaw.

Society of Denver.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver will hold its next regular meeting at the Jewish Community Center on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Walsky will open the meeting. Installation of officers will take place. Final plans also will be discussed for the annual dance and card party January 22 at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Literary Group Of Park View Club Has Party

Guests of Mrs. George Dalwick Include Those Who Took Part in Contest.

Mrs. George F. Dalwick, chairman of the literature section of the Park View Woman's Club, recently entertained those ladies who were connected last year with the literature section of the club and those who took part in the literature contest sponsored by the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Those invited to the luncheon were Mrs. Maurice I. Smith, Mrs. Warren Wagner, Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray, Mrs. D. Edward Clarke, Mrs. Harry Gutridge, Mrs. Mary Chute and Mrs. Fred S. Walker.

The executive board of the club met on Tuesday with Mrs. Robert A. Johnscher, Mrs. Arja Morgan assisted the hostess at luncheon.

The educational section met on Thursday with the president, Mrs. Warren Wagner. Those assisting with luncheon were Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray, chairman; Mrs. Robert Jonscher, Mrs. Arja Morgan, Mrs. John McKay and Mrs. Fred S. Walker.

Dr. Sproul, of the University of Maryland, talked on "Education for Living."

The next regular meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Jones, 3670 Park place northwest.

The Masters' Association of 1922 will confer the third degree in Pentalpha Lodge, No. 23, tomorrow, Dr. John Palmer taking the principal part.

Nine Officers Are Elected By Quota Club

Mrs. M. K. Hume Chosen President; Mrs. Knight Vice President.

At the business meeting of the Quota Club, January 2, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Mrs. Margaretta Hume, president; Mrs. B. Knight, first vice president; Mrs. Betty Aurand, second vice president; Mrs. Margaret Lunn, third vice president; Mrs. Anne Bayliss, treasurer; Miss Johanna Busse, Miss Julia Stevens, Miss Alice Webster and Mrs. Ruth Shipley, members of the board.

Quota is an international organization whose membership consists of women engaged in the arts or professions and in making, producing or distributing commodities or furnishing specialized service. It is a civic club of women who have associated themselves together to promote the welfare and interest of women by encouraging the application of ethical standards in business relationships and the principle of service to country and community and by establishing closer ties of business association among its members.

Branches are located in the United States, Canada and Australia. The roster of its membership could be a Who's Who of the women leaders in the various cities where clubs exist.

The international organization through its various clubs is noted for its girl service activities. The object of such work is to give the girls selected by individual clubs closer opportunities and moral, mental, spiritual and physical development and to provide for their vocational guidance.

This service is carried on by aiding existing organizations and by organizing or aiding girls' clubs and homes, providing scholarships and doing personal or "big sister" work with individual girls.

A Quotarian exemplifies the ideal business and professional woman—trained of mind, keen of intellect and wholesome in her thinking, kindly understanding, with with an eye trained to see life's problems and a mind trained to work them through to the end; not a superwoman, not a woman trained only to do the big things, but a woman trained to do the common things of life well.

Program Arranged For Petworth Club

Literature Section Will Meet Tomorrow Evening.

The literature section of the Petworth Woman's Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. The program will consist of "This and That" by Mrs. Frank Schwartz; poetry, Mrs. B. W. Frazier; review of "Young Renne" written by Mazo DeLa-Roche, Mrs. Frank McMaugh.

The home section will meet at Mrs. Elsie P. Lecraw's 4035 New Hampshire avenue, Friday at 1 p. m. They will then go to the National Dairies, Pennsylvania avenue at Twenty-sixth, northwest, where a program on "Emergency Menus" will be presented.

Club Will Dine Delegates Here To Study Wars

Banquet Set for Jan. 22 by Washington Members of Women's Federation.

Delegates of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs attending the eleventh conference on the cause and cure of war to be held at the Hotel Washington in this city January 21-24, will be honored at a banquet for which the District of Columbia Business and Professional Women's Club will be host in the rose room of the Washington at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, January 22. This is an annual event on the District club's calendar, and Miss Mae R. Murray, the club president, will be toastmistress.

The Business and Professional Women's Federation is one of 11 national women's organizations sponsoring the cause and cure of war conference, the general objectives of which are to build effective peace machinery, reduce war machinery and obtain guaranteed security against war for every nation.

Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, president of the International Federation of Business Women; Miss Charl O. Williams, the national federation president, and Mrs. Geline Bowman, of Richmond, past national president, will be honor guests at the banquet of the District of Columbia club. A number of other national officers and committee chairmen also will be present. Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, who is a member of the NRA Advisory Council and represents the Consumers' Advisory Board and who also is a member of the District club, will be the banquet speaker, and Miss Phillips will extend greetings.

Arrangements for the banquet are being made by a committee headed by Miss Florence J. Enos, and the table hostesses for the evening include Miss Ruth Robinson, Mrs. Pauline Everhart, Mrs. Melissa Miller, Miss Elizabeth Haney, Mrs. Cora Boterweg, Mrs. Ada Jean Bennett, Miss Carrie M. Davis, Miss Lucetta Stockbridge, Mrs. Alice Fay, Miss Grace Goodpasture, Mrs. Stella LeRoux, Miss Mary J. Mellinger, Mrs. Thornton L. Brown, Mrs. Ruth Cotting, Miss Gertrude Coyle, Miss Mary Stewart, Miss Faustine Dennis and Miss Louise H. Pierce.

Curley Players Virtually Ready For Minstrels

Midwinter Offerings Will Be for Benefit of Poor Children of City.

Preliminary arrangements have been practically completed for the midwinter offering of the Curley Club Players, which will be in the nature of a minstrel extravaganza, to be presented in Carroll Hall, adjoining St. Patrick's Church, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, February 11 and 12.

The players, under the direction of Paul Messink, are rehearsing weekly and the proceeds from the performances will be applied to the scholarship fund of the Curley Club for poor children of Washington. Luke F. O'Reilly is chairman of the committee on arrangements, with Miss Mary Zurn in charge of programs.

Bowling continues to be one of the chief activities of the Curley Cub, a large number of members gathering every Monday evening in the Brooks Club, 47 I street, with James Corbett, chairman of the athletic committee, in charge of arrangements.

Miss Gertrude Connor entertained members of the Chronicle staff at her home in Alexandria last week, while members of the executive committee will gather for their regular monthly meeting January 20, with Roland J. Hyland, president, and Miss Dorothy Barrett, vice president, present.

Various activities for the remaining winter months were discussed at the regular meeting in the Continental Hotel last Thursday evening, at which time plans for an Easter dance, in the west ballroom at the Shoreham, April 16, were completed. Roland Hyland, president, presided. Dancing followed the meeting.

Miss Desio Guest Artist Of A.A.U.W.

Blind Cellist Playing at Musicale of Club Tomorrow.

Mrs. Gates Is Listed W[illegible] Mrs. Volland on Program.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:15, t[illegible] Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will have the third of its early afternoon meetings with a musicale given by Miss Delphine Desio, blind cellist, of Washington, assisted by Mrs. Estelle Gates, soprano, and Mrs. Louise Preston Volland, pianist. Tea will be served at 4:15 followed by the business meeting. Miss Edna A. Clark will be hostess.

Others assisting will be Miss Martha O. Coffin, Miss Maxine L. Girts, Miss M. Ella Given, Miss Grace M. Johnson, Miss Sara R. Lerch, Miss Jeannie P. McCoy, Mrs. A. S. McDaniel, Miss Estell I. Oliver, Mrs. Hampton D. Percy, Mrs. W. C. Rigby and Miss Dorothea Sherman.

At 7:30 p. m. there will be a regular meeting of the players in the small dining room with Miss Alice Jewell as leader.

Tuesday at 8 p. m., the Evening Book Review section will hear Mrs Frank Hiram Snell review, "Doctor Ibrahim" by John Knittel.

Bridge Wednesday.

Wednesday at 1:15 p. m., there will be a club bridge session. Mrs. Leslie Whitten is chairman of arrangements and Mrs. Frank W. Lathrop is the hostess.

At 7 p. m. Wednesday, the international relations committee, Mrs. J. Austin Stone, chairman, is sponsoring a dinner. Mr. Raymond T. Rich, director of the World Peace Foundation, will talk on "Realism, Pacificism, and Neutrality."

Thusday, at 11 a. m., the Poetry group will meet in the lounge of the clubhouse. The general subject for the next few months will be the "American Scene in Post-War Poetry." Miss Violet McDougall, Oklahoma's poet laureate, will read and discuss the poetry of Paul Engle. Miss Elizabeth Carhart will read and discuss the poetry of Walter Hard, well-known as a Vermont humorist and poet, and also that of Sara Cleghorn, also a Vermont poet. Miss Carhart will contrast Sara Cleghorn's social poetry with that of the post-war group. Other New England poets, Robert Tristram Coffin, John Wheelwright and Kimball Flaccus will be briefly discussed by Miss Made Lane Cooke and Miss Ruth Evelyn Henderson. Following luncheon in the dining room, Mrs. E. A. Trager will read and discuss the poetry of a distinguished young Maine poet, Theodore Morrison.

Junior Group Party.

At 6:30 p. m. Thursday, the Junior Group are having their dinner-Bridge. Miss Pauline Yates Long is hostess.

Friday at 12:30 p. m., Miss Elizabeth Carhart will have the French luncheon. Miss Beatrice Bulla will speak on her trip to Bermuda and Cuba. A playlet, "Les Entrennes," will be presented by Mrs. John Van Schaik and Miss Marion Thayer.

Catholic D. A. Chapter Hears Welfare Report

Mrs. Angevine Appointed Chairman of Vesper Service Group.

The first meeting in 1936 of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, was held last Tuesday at the Willard Hotel, with Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent, in the chair. Miss Teresa Conlin, a visiting member from Court St. Paul, No. 542, St. Paul, Minn., was welcomed, and addressed the members briefly.

Miss Mary Meehan announced that rehearsals for the orchestra have been resumed at the Walter Holt Studios. This group made their first public appearance in December at the Willard Hotel.

In the absence of Miss Gertrude Roche, chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers read the report of the welfare committee, which showed 12 needy families were supplied with food, clothing and toys during December, with similar donations to several institutions, including the Little Sisters of the Poor and Blue Plains.

The Convert League committee will be entertained in the new home of Mrs. Anna Uhl and Miss Augusta Uhl, next Thursday evening.

Mrs. Bertha Angevine has been appointed chairman of the annual vesper service committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Gertrude McNally, Mrs. Bertha Clawson, Mrs. Anna Holmes, Mrs. Anna Locke and Mrs. Mary P. Callahan. Arrangements are being made to have this service Sunday, January 26, at St. Anthony's Church, Brookland.

Under the direction of Miss Marie Creahen, senior chairman, several new junior troops are being formed. On Friday evening St. Thomas the Apostle Troop entertained at the Home for Incurables. Miss Clara Ondreyco, senior councillor, introduced the following artists: Miss Helen Root, vocal solo; Miss Bernice Dollar, violinist; Miss Flora DiBattista, tap dance; Miss Grace Sprucebank, dramatic reading, and Mr. George Halverson, vocal solo. The troop has elected the following officers to serve during this year: Miss Gloria Riemer, president; Miss Ula Sheehy, vice president; Miss Flora DiBattista, secretary; Miss Marie Cercea, treasurer, and Miss Kathleen Donnelly, business manager.

President's Wife Will Speak Wednesday at International Dinner of Women's Clubs Here

Jewish Unit Of D.C. Plans Night of Fun

Juniors of National Council Arrange Thursday Event.

Group Will Be Hosts of Convalescents of Reed Service Council.

"Fun-Nite" will be enjoyed by the local unit of the National Council of Jewish Juniors on Thursday, when members will join in the vestry rooms of the Washington Hebrew Congregation for an evening of frolic.

Miss Charlotte Schwartz, cochairman of the membership committee, is serving as chairman of this special membership affair, with Hilda Levy, Paula Starr, Bella Schwartz, Edith Kusinitz, Nellie Shaffer, Sylvia Schwartz, Adrienne Mayer, Betty Kronman, Toby Flax and Irene Saloman assisting on the various amusement features to fill the evening. Refreshments will be managed by Sarah Grossman. "Fun-Nite" will be open to members only, or girls joining the organization that night.

On Saturday the juniors will be hosts to the convalescents of the Walter Reed Service Council at a card party in the Red Cross Recreational Hall of the hospital. Miss Jenice Jaffa, who conducts the standing Sunday afternoon visits to the hospital, will be in charge. Refreshments will be furnished by courtesy of the Council of Jewish Women, of which Mrs. William G. Ilich is president. All Walter Reed activity of the juniors is under the auspices of George G. Cohen, of the Jewish Welfare Board.

At the regular monthly session of the juniors on Thursday at the Jewish Community Center, Mrs. Philip Litvin, president of the local Junior Hadassah, spoke relative to the aims and ideals of the Hadassah. In introducing the speaker the presiding officer of Junior Council emphasized the similarity in more than a few of the basic purposes of both organizations. Mrs. Litvin was ranking guest at the culminating social hour, arranged by Mrs. Anne Goldsmith, in which many visiting members of Hadassah joined, as well as the evening's entertainers, Miss "Gerry" Silverberg and Mr. Gerson Wolfe.

Committee reports of the business program included those of Miss Bessie Lavine on the Chanukah basket collection and Miss Sarah Sherr on the tuberculosis seal sale, recent activities of the juniors, which this year met with outstanding success. Mrs. Mildred Ostrow reported on a visit to Children's Hospital on Sunday, January 5, with a small assisting committee, and announced the beginning of a series of semimonthly or weekly visits with a view to entertaining and amusing the young patients.

On January 31 the juniors will hold a second "Council Friday Night," at the B'Nai Israel Congregation Synagouge, of which Rabbi A. Volkman is the spiritual leader. Members of the council will participate in the services.

By recent ruling of the board all subsequent general meetings of the Junior Council will require membership in the organization, all nonmembers being obliged to pay a nominal charge.

Marietta Park Women Hear E. F. McGrady

Club Meets at Home of Labor Aid's Daughter, Mrs. Alfred Fleming.

Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, was guest speaker at the annual guest night of the Marietta Park Women's Club Tuesday night at the home of McGrady's daughter, Mrs. Alfred Fleming, with Mrs. Walter Artz, Mrs. Thomas C. Atkeson, Mrs. Paul K. Carr and Mrs. William H. Hargrave acting as assistant hostesses.

Among other distinguished guests introduced by the president, Mrs. Conrad A. Nix, were Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, treasurer of the federation and president of the Entre Nous Club; Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, chairman of the fine arts department of the federation; Mrs. Walter W. Swett, vice president of the Takoma Park Woman's Club; Mrs. William Sault, of the Entre Nous Club; Mrs. Oscar H. Nelson, Mrs. Frank M. Stuart and Mrs. S. G. Waite, of the Petworth Woman's Club; Mrs. J. M. Gogarty, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, past vice president of the Woman's Club, of Davis, W. Va.; Mrs. Blanche Grayson, Mrs. Michael J. Bunke, Mrs. Francis Benzler and Mrs. John J. Brenner.

At the business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. Nix, the following appointments were announced: Mrs. Joseph Horning, entertainment chairman, and Mrs. Lee D. Ritter, hospitality chairman.

The philanthropic chairman, Miss Olive Long, announced that a card party will be given at 2400 Sixteenth street north west February 5 at 8 p. m. The proceeds will be turned over to charity work done by the organization.

The club's annual valentine luncheon will be held Thursday, February 13, at a place to be named soon. Mrs. Joseph Horning is in charge of arrangements.

The combined section meeting, postponed from January 9, will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Conrad A. Nix, 440 Peabody street northwest. This meeting will be devoted to the study of Germany.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, upper left, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who is leading the efforts of the organization to establish a school to train Government workers like those above and at right.

Post Staff Photo.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, upper right, Department of Education chairman, General Federation of Women's Clubs, who is working with Mrs. Lawson in the organization program to further study of Government throughout the country.

Writer Speaks Before Meeting Of Zonta Club

The Zonta Club of Washington will be hostess at the intra-city dinner, which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday at 7 p. m. Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes will be the speaker of the evening. She will give a travel talk illustrated with costumes of the various countries. Mrs. Keyes is the author of many books.

The club will be the hostess club for the Soroptomist Club, Miss Ella Werner, president; Quota Club, Mrs. Margaretta K. Hume, president, and the Business and Professional Women's Club, Miss Mae Murray, president, all of Washington. There will be greetings from the presidents of these clubs as well as other entertainment. The following clubs will also be represented: Zonta Club, of Annapolis, Mrs. Lillian P. Musterman, president; Zonta Club, of Frederick, Miss Helen L. Smith, president; Zonta Club, of Hagerstown, Miss Bertha M. Negley, president; Baltimore Soroptomist Club, Miss Laura Woodward, president; Baltimore Quota Club, Dr. Mary Northam, president; Montgomery County Quota Club, Miss Evelyn Smith, president; Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club, Miss Elizabeth Elmore, president; Arlington County Business and Professional Women's Club, Miss Helen Samuel, president; Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club, Mrs. Adelyn A. Ramey, president; Baltimore Business and Professional Women's Club, Miss Leona C. Buckwald, president.

Region Leader Installs Officers Of Soroptimist Club at Banquet

Mrs. Jean Bennett Inducts Miss Ella C. Werner as President and Miss Tedrow and Dr. Sohon as Vice Presidents.

The Soroptimist Club of the District of Columbia installed officers at a banquet at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Jean Bennett, director of the South Atlantic region, installed Miss Ella C. Werner, credit manager of the Fashion Shop, as president; Mrs. Marie Tedrow, assistant store superintendent of Lansburgh's department store, first vice president; Dr. Elizabeth Sohon, second vice president; Mrs. Charlotte La Fond, Welcome Wagon Service Co., recording secretary; Miss Ruby Neal, associate director of physical education, of the Marjorie Webster School, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Chmylko, credit bureau, Associated Retail Credit Men, treasurer, and Miss Gene Bearmore, auditor American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, and Mrs. Laura Waters, of Waters Ideal Tours, directors.

The speaker was Miss Earlene White, postmaster of the Senate postoffice.

The past president, Miss Marjorie Webster, was toastmistress.

Among the guests were Soroptimists from Baltimore, New York, Atlantic City, Westchester and Montgomery County, Md. Civic clubs of the city were represented by Bynum E. Hinton, of the Kiwanis Club; Roland Whitehurst, of Rotary; Miss Johanna Busse, of Quota; Ashby L. Leeth, of Civitan; Miss Malinde Havey, of Zonta; Miss Mae Murray, of Business and Professional Women's Club; James E. Colliflower, of Merchants and Manufacturers Association; John Saul, of the Washington Board of Trade; Mrs. Dorothy Butler, of the City Club, and the Juvenile Court by Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Music was furnished by Myer Goldman orchestra and the soloists were Jean Bishop, Charlotte La Fond and Earl Nalls, accompanied by Mrs. Jewell Downs, Soroptimist.

The first luncheon for the year 1936 of the Soroptimist Club of the District of Columbia was held at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday. The newly elected president, Miss Ella Werner, presided.

The following members were chosen chairmen of committees:

Finance, Miss Mary Judge; auditing, Mrs. Bertha McCue; civics, Mrs. Edna Gasch; vocational guidance, Mrs. Paula Everhart; attendance, Mrs. Florence Meara; membership and classification, Mrs. Isabelle Peterson; social, Mrs. Julia Grey; program, Miss Estelle Zirkin; fellowship, Mrs. Claudia Brown; luncheon, Mrs. Jesta Richards; publicity, Miss Emma A. Buechele; Venture Club, Miss Mary Bourke.

Miss Mabel Boardman, of the National Red Cross, has accepted honorary membership in the Soroptimist Club and Margaret Golland, vice president of Jelleff's has accepted active membership.

Miss Smith to Speak To Business Women

At the Business Women's Council meeting in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday, at 8 p. m., Miss Beulah Smith will speak on the work of the life adjustment center, one of the social agencies under the Community Chest. Miss Alma Dodds, from the True Way School in Thiensing, China, will speak on the work in China, at 6 p. m. Miss Dodds is in this country on furlough for one year and returns to China next August. P. L. Green, who holds the chair of missions at the Bible Institute of Washington, will lead the devotional service at 6:45 p. m.

Party Is Held By Councilors For Officers

Chairman Maude Krebs Will Hold Bingo Party Friday.

State Councilor Maude A. Wine and Associate State Councilor Viola Frazier held open house to their officers members of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, Daughters of America and friends January 1. More than 200 attended. State officers were entertained and gifts presented.

Chairman Maude Krebs, of the State benevolence committee will hold a bingo party on Friday at Eighth and F streets northeast.

State Conductor Viola Henley, chairman, announces a citizens' patriotic rally given jointly between the Junior Order United American Mechanics and the Daughters of America in the Jr. O. U. A. M. Temple Auditorium, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast, Anacostia, D. C., January 18. Speakers will be Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A., retired; E. B. Fetty, vice State commander, American Legion; Hon. Virginia E. Jenckes, congresswoman from Indiana, and the Hon. Martin Dies, congressman from Texas.

Independent Council, No. 2.

Independent Council, No. 2, met Monday evening with Councilor Audrey Williams presiding. The officers were stationed by flag bearers, Margaret Fry and Past Councilor Cora Jones, of Fidelity Council, No. 4. The State treasurer, Ethel Joiner, presented a past councilor's jewel to Miss Florence V. Williams. Remarks were made by Deputy Margaret Hartman.

Friendship Council, No. 16.

Friendship Council, No. 16, convened December 27 when the associate councilor, Mrs. Bessie Cook, presided as councilor. The officers were stationed with the flagbearers, Mrs. Cora Jones and Mrs. Annie Sullivan of Fidelity Council, No. 4. Mrs. Cora Borey made a report on the State Martha Washington Social to be held February 22.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25.

At the last regular meeting of Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, Councilor Mrs. Willie Parker presided. Visitors from Goodwill Council, No. 15, and Friendship Council, No. 16, were present.

Community Center at Thomson Serves Many Students of Music

Groups Interested in Drama Also Find Mid-City Group Handy; Many Activities There and at Other Centers Are Scheduled.

The Mid-City Community Center, Thomson School buildnig, Twelfth and L streets northwest, is the meeting place for many community groups interested in the study of music and drama, under experienced leadership, who are affiliated with the Community Center Department, of which Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples is director. Many of these groups meet every night, Monday through Thursday, through the interest and co-operation of the Community Center Department and under the supervision of Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secretary in charge, assisted by Mrs. Mabel Clark.

Among the outstanding groups using this center for regular rehearsal are the Estelle Wentworth opera group, which is preparing to present Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "The Gondoliers," in the near future; Shakespeare Society of Washington, directed by Arthur J. Rhodes; Tall Cedars of Lebanon Chanters; Washington Opera Company, and Washington Oratorio Association, which is directed by George F. Kortzenborn.

Activities Scheduled.

Other regular activities at this center are the French classes, meeting Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p. m., led by C. A. Conroy, and the Boys Club, led by Francis Cady, which meets every Friday at 7 p. m. and offers many opportunities for recreation for boys, including a class in drawing and life study taught by Mr. Battley. Last Friday a new class in contract bridge for beginners was organized by Mrs. M. E. Myers, a Culbertson teacher, who will continue this class each Friday at 5:45 p. m. A class in Spanish literature and conversation for beginners will be organized tomorrow by Mrs. C. D. Hynson, and Mrs. Ella Barnes will give instruction for girls every Tuesday, beginning this week.

Eckington Community Center, also under Mrs. Middleton's supervision, celebrated "community night" every Friday, featuring a social dancing instruction group at 7 o'clock, directed by Miss Adelaide Courtney, followed by a community dance in Langley High School Auditorium at 8:30. Friday is the regular night for the meeting of the Boys Club of this center, directed by Gilbert Conn, which meets at 6:30 o'clock, and which welcomes all boys between the ages of 8 and 14 years. This club won the basketball trophy in the Metropolitan Police Basketball League during the holidays. Members of the Boys Club of this center meet each Wednesday at 7 p. m. with Mr. Battley to study art; and the Eckington Players meet every Tuesday, at 8 o'clock, to rehearse a play for the 1936 One-act Play Tournament, in early February.

Course in Writing.

J. Philip McBriarty will conduct a group in short story writing, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock at Roosevelt, and on Friday at 7:30 at Ben Murch School Building. At Roosevelt, Mrs. Mirabel Lindsay will conduct contract bridge groups Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p. m.; and contract bridge classes sponsored by the Massachusetts State Society and taught by Mrs. Marian Barre will meet Monday and Thursday at 8:15.

Mrs. Barre also has groups at Ben Murch School, in Chevy Chase Center, Friday beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

Also at Roosevelt Center, Miss Adelaide Courtney teaches tap and social dancing, and Miss Ivy Randall, teaches physical education and tap dancing especially for business women.

20th Century Club To Hear Miss Root

Miss Harriet Root, chief of the United States Information Bureau, will discuss the many services rendered by that agency before the education section of the Twentieth Century Club, Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

The garden section will meet Friday at the Y. W. C. A., with luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Dr. Harry S. Bernton, eminent asthma and hay fever specialist, will speak on the subject of "Hay Fever Plants in the District of Columbia."

The French section will have luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, Friday, at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse, 1634 I street, and a playlet, "Les Etrennes," will be presented and a travel talk will be given. Miss Elizabeth M. Carhart is chairman.

Sunshine Club Makes Permanent Benefit Affair for Home of Aged

Decision Taken at Monthly Meeting After Receiving Report of Gratitude Expressed for Christmas Remembrance by Feminine Wards.

The District of Columbia Sunshine and Community Society held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Esther M. Bair, 1430 Holly street northwest, Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, president, presiding. The assisting hostesses were Mesdames W. H. Wahly, Parker Cook, Jefferson Davis, A. N. Desio, E. F. Gude, Alexander Heron, J. B. Morrey, George U. Rose and L. E. Ryan.

Report by Mrs. Emily Fairless of the Christmas shower and cash donation given the old ladies in the Wisconsin avenue Home and their gratitude was so sympathetically received it was decided to make an annual affair of the shower the first Monday in December.

Mesdames E. E. Thompson and Harry Reed brought reports of the Christmas party which is given annually by the Sunshine Society to the Kindergartners of the Gospel Mission. Ice cream, home made cake, a toy, sweater, stockings, handkerchiefs and bag of goodies were given each child.

Mrs. E. B. Johns, of Child Welfare and School, reported on the distribution of clothing for Christmas, and requested a donation of money to buy boys' trousers, which was granted.

Mrs. Ella Knight, founder, invited the members to a tea at her home, 1638 R street northwest, tomorrow from 4 to 6.

Mrs. George U. Rose invited the members to hold their monthly card party in her home, 1418 Van Buren street, Thursday at 2.

Mrs. Harvey Wiley, director of D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke of the proposed Will Rogers Memorial and thanked the Sunshine Society for its help.

Mr. E. Barrett Prettyman, Corporation Counsel, guest speaker, spoke on bills in Congress.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter's absence was marked. A special tribute was paid her for her many Sunshine deeds, and sympathy expressed for deep sorrow in the loss of her husband.

A.B. Trowbridge Guest Speaker Of Takoma Club

A. B. Trowbridge, artist and architect, of Washington, was the guest speaker at the January meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club, held at the Branch Library on Tuesday afternoon. An experienced speaker of great personal charm, Mr. Trowbridge gave an informal talk on "Summer in Mexico," placing particular emphasis on the customs of the people and their art.

At the conclusion of his talk a short business meeting was held, with Mrs. Byron M. Coon, president of the club, presiding. The club voted to indorse the plan for the Gilbert memorial to commemorate the founder of Takoma Park. Following the meeting Mr. Trowbridge displayed some of the water colors he painted in Mexico.

The art department met at the Takoma Park (Md.) Library on Thursday. Hostesses were Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton, Mrs. John L. McKenney, Mrs. E. D. Littlefield and Mrs. Byron M. Coon. Mrs. Charlotte Miles spoke on the art of weaving and had on display an exhibition of her work.

Dr. Edith L. Allen, of the Department of Agriculture Extension Service, will speak on "Home and Personality" at the meeting of the Homemakers Department on Thursday at 1:15 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Henry S. Rawdon, 5103 Thirteenth street northwest. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. B. A. Chandler, Mrs. A. M. Thayer and Mrs. E. D. Littlefield.

Garden Club of Virginia Fixes Date for State Narcissus Show

April 15 and 16 Selected for Notable Exhibition in Alexandria; Mrs. Holden and Mrs. Dillard Named as Chairmen; Other Cities Report.

April 15 and 16 are the dates which have been set for the State Narcissus Show, sponsored by the Garden Club of Virginia, which will be held in Alexandria. Mrs. Floyd Harris, narcissus test chairman, has named Mrs. Charles Holden of the Alexandria Club chairman and Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard of the same club co-chairman. The Virginia Club has specialized in the growing of narcissus for years and this show has grown to be considered by horticulturists one of the outstanding narcissus shows in the country. The competing blooms come, not only from all parts of Virginia but from the outstanding growers of narcissus in many parts of the country.

Leesburg.

The Leesburg Club will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Gibson, in Leesburg. The speaker will be Mrs. Robert MacDonald, the subject of whose talk will be "Winter Covering for the Garden." There will be a showing of ferns and house plants.

Alexandria.

Mrs. H. A. Latane was guest speaker at the meeting of the Garden Section, of the Woman's Club of Alexandria which was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Schlosser. The subject of Mrs. Latane's talk was "Planting for Succession of Bloom in the Garden."

Chevy Chase.

Mrs. James Dudley Morgan, was hostess to the Chevy Chase, (Md.,) Garden Club at the meeting held Wednesday. Dr. Austin Clark was speaker, Dr. Clark's subject was "Butterflies."

Fairfax.

The Garden Club of Fairfax will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Graham, at Fairfax Courthouse. Mrs. Rathbone Smith, of the Alexandria Garden Club, will exhibit a collection of water colors of the wild flowers of Georgia and Texas, the work of Mrs. Mary Motz Wills. Mrs. Wills, who is an artist of note, has collected, classified and painted over 200 of the wild flowers of these two States.

Brookmont.

Answering the roll call with a suggestion as to "How the Garden Club Can Best Serve Brookmont." The Brookmont Club held their last meeting at the home of Mrs. N. M. Burgess. Mrs. Burgess read a paper on "Once a Gardener Always a Gardener."

Chevy Chase, D. C.

The Chevy Chase (D. C.), Garden Club will meet tomorrow at the home of Miss Emma Hahm. The program will be presented by members of the club, with Mrs. William R. Myers presiding.

New York.

The National Council of State Garden Clubs held an executive meeting yesterday in New York at the Waldorf Astoria. Many of the delegates will attend the course for judges and exhibitors, which will be held tomorrow, sponsored by the Federated Garden Clubs of New York. Speakers will be John Tayloe Arms, Luis Mora, Pieter Van Veen, Thomas H. Everett, Dr. Forman F. McLean, Leonard Barron, Mrs. Wheeler Peckham, Dr. Marshall A. Howe and Mrs. Ruthven A. Wodell.

Study Club to Give 'D. C. Day' Program

Mrs. Shields Takes Charge of Saturday Meeting.

The Political Study Club will meet Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Washington Club. Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, chairman of program, will present a "District Day" program.

Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham, chairman of music, will present a musical program to be given by Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, wife of Judge Kincheloe, of the United States Customs Court, New York, former Congressman from Kentucky. Mrs. Kincheloe has been a member of the Political Study Club since 1915.

The membership committee held a meeting, preceded by luncheon, during the past week, at Wesley Hall, with the president, Mrs. Tilman B. Parks honor guest, at which Mrs. Rudolph S. Allen, past president of the Maryland Federation, and Mrs. Edwin L. Stringer were admitted to membership.

Women's Clubs Soon to Hear Rep. Eckert

Pennsylvania Member Is to Speak, President Announces.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced that Charles R. Eckert, Representative, from Pennsylvania, will be a guest speaker soon.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the District of Columbia Fire Department, a federated organization, installed its officers in the Board Room of the District Building Friday. Mrs. Ernest W. Howard, jr., who will be installed as president, is chairman of the Division of Police and Fire Protection of the Federation.

The federation is studying the Peace Bonds of the National Council for the Prevention of War, which are now on sale in Washington.

The presidents of all clubs are urged to get recipes for the "Better Foods Cook Book," to the committee before January 25, as work is to start on the book at that time.

Mrs. Joseph R. McCuen, chairman of the Division of literature, has announced that the first class in public speaking will be held Friday at 10:30 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Elwood H. Seal, 4842 Sixteenth street northwest. Among the speakers at these classes will be Mrs. Hugh Butler, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel and Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett. Mrs. McCuen also has announced that the literature committee will inaugurate a series of book reviews to be held the first Wednesday of each month, at 11 a. m., at the Peabody Room of the Georgetown Library, Wisconsin avenue and R street northwest. The first will be given February 5, by Mrs. Helen T. Steinbarger, reader's advisor at the library.

The Columbia Heights Art Club met in the new Takoma Park Library Tuesday, with Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett and Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt as hostesses.

Mrs. Biddle was the guest of honor at the annual guest night meeting of the Marietta Park Women's Club on Tuesday evening.

White House Will Receive The Leaders

Reception Announced for the Directors That Afternoon.

"Ding" Darling Is Listed Among Notables Who Will Speak.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will receive members of the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Wednesday afternoon, and will speak at the federation's international dinner Friday evening at the Hotel Mayflower. Regular sessions of the board, whose annual midwinter meeting is bringing to Washington women from every State in the Union and some foreign countries, will open Wednesday morning and continue through Saturday morning, the sessions being held at federation headquarters, 1734 N street northwest. The president, Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, and the two vice presidents, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar and Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, will preside.

"Education for Living," the keynote of this administration of the federation, will be emphasized as it relates to the various departments of work, especially Education, Citizenship, American Home and Public Welfare. Mrs. Lawson visualizes as one forward step in the field of education, the establishment of an Academy of Public Affairs, approximating West Point and Annapolis, except that it would train women and men for Government service both at home and abroad. Representative Wesley E. Disney, from Oklahoma, is sponsoring a bill introduced at the last session, for the establishment of such an academy, and he will explain the provisions of the bill to the board Thursday morning, at which time Dr. Walter E. Jaeger, professor of law and instructor in the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, will also speak on the proposed academy.

Darling Will Speak.

Jay N. ("Ding") Darling, former chief of the United States Biological Survey, will present the program of the recently formed North American Wild Life Conference, of which Mrs. Lawson is a member. The conference was formed January 3 on the recommendation of President Roosevelt, the purpose being the restoration of all wild life. Mr. Darling will speak at the Thursday morning sesson.

Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, who heads the advisory board of the department of public welfare in the General Federation, will present some of the most important health problems of the Nation in his address at the Thursday evening meeting. Ways in which organized women can aid in the solving of these problems will be emphasized by the speaker.

Col. John Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Kermit Roosevelt, vice president of the United States Lines, will discuss the American merchant marine at the Thursday evening session.

Additional speakers will include Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, assistant administrator of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the Works Progress Administration, who will speak Wednesday evening; Miss Bertha Nienburg, assistant director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, also speaking Wednesday evening; Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of This Week, whose address will be made Friday morning, and Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, vice chairman of the department of international relations, who will speak at the Friday afternoon sesison. There will be a discussion of the proposed enfranchisement of residents of the District of Columbia.

International Dinner.

A dinner to honor the federation's clubs in foreign lands, of which there are 75 in 26 countries, will be given Friday evening at the Hotel Mayflower. Greetings will be brought by Mrs. A. N. Connett, jr., of Paris, president of the Federation of American Women's Clubs in Europe; Mrs. Marie Schandine-Best, former president of the American Women's Club of Berlin; Mrs. Richard L. Cary, member of the American Women's Club of London, and by the wives of Ambassadors and Ministers of countries in which the General Federation has clubs. Mrs. Roosevelt will give the address of the evening.

The sessions of the board will be preceded on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday by meetings of the executive committee, State presidents, State directors, the board of trustees and department chairmen, and on Tuesday evening there will be held a reception at federation headquarters, for which 1,000 invitations have been issued to members of Congress and their wives, and other persons prominent in Capital society.

Affair Scheduled By Mississippians

The Mississippi State Society announces its annual congressional reception at 2400 Sixteenth street on the evening of January 24.

Immediately following the reception there will be special musical numbers and refreshments, followed by dancing.

Senators Pat Harrison and Theodore Bilbo will head the receiving line, followed by the seven members of Congress from Mississippi.

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Rebekah Lodges of Odd Fellows Commence New Year Here With Installation Ceremonies

Emma Schippel Conducts Dorcas No. 4 Exercises

Those Inducted Include Ouida McCafferty, Rosa Temps, Naomi Cooper, Mary Dement, Abbie Gates and S. N. Mallory.

The officers of Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, I. O. O. F., were installed by Past Noble Grand Emma Schippel of Miriam Rebekah Lodge, No. 6, assisted by other past noble grands from the same lodge.

The noble grand for the present term is Mrs. Ouida McCafferty. Other elective officers are: Vice grand, Rosa M. Temps; recording secretary, A. Naomi Cooper (re-elected); financial secretary, Mary M. Dement (re-elected); treasurer, Abbie M. Gates (re-elected), and degree director, S. N. Mallory (re-elected).

Appointees Listed.

The appointive officers are as follows: Warden, Victoria Harding; conductor, Myrtle V. Williams; chaplain, Eleanor Gerrodette; inside guardian, Donella Covan; outside guardian, John Covan; musician Elizabeth Carter; right supporter to the noble grand, S. N. Mallory; left supporter to the noble grand, Annette E. Harrell; right supporter to the vice grand, Martha Goode, and left supporter to the vice grand, Rose B. Putnam.

On behalf of the lodge, an umbrella was presented to the installing officer by Past President Ella V. Mallory. The noble grand, Ouida McCafferty, and the retiring noble grand, Alma Patton, were the recipients of gifts from Past Noble Grand Helen Fall who, at the time they affiliated with the lodge, presented their applications for membership. A past noble grand's jewel was presented to Alma Patton by Past Noble Grand Helen Fall. Refreshments were served.

Officers Entertained.

Ouida McCafferty, the newly installed noble grand of Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, I. O. O. F., entertained the officers of the lodge at the home of Mrs. Helen Fall, 3028 Thayer street northeast. Plans were made for social and business activities for the current year, each officer being called upon for suggestions.

At the next regular meeting of Dorcas Lodge on Thursday, Degree Director S. N. Mallory has announced, there will be degree rehearsal.

Wildey Exercises.

The president of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Orra L. Pfrimmer, announces, that in compliance with Proclamation of Grand Sire J. Parke Deans of the I. O. O. F., exercises will be held January 23 in Odd Fellows Temple, commemorating the birthday anniversary of Thomas Wildey, founder of this order in America. Musical program under direction of the assembly officers of District of Columbia will be presented.

On Tuesday, January 21, the Rebekah assembly will convene for three sessions in Odd Fellows Temple, at 10 a. m. and at 2 and 8 p. m. that date. All those eligible were urged to attend the three sessions, to hear reports of the past year and elect officers for the ensuing year. Lunch will be served at noon.

Installations for the coming week are as follows: Tomorrow evening, Mrs. Margaret Thompson, of Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge, will install officers elect of Esther Lodge. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Ella Pellowe with other past noble grands will install officers of Brightwood Lodge in their hall at Georgia and Colorado avenues northwest. The same evening Mrs. Clara J. Phillips, of Dorcas Lodge, will install the officers of Schuylet-Colfax Lodge in their hall at 822 Twentieth street northwest.

The election at the last session of Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, I. O. O. F., resulted as follows. Noble grand, Clara E. Foreman; vice grand, Tillie Pomroy; recording secretary, Audrey Walker; financial secretary, Lucile Foreman, and treasurer, Edna McIntosh.

The officers will be installed tomorrow by a staff from Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 9, headed by Margaret Thompson.

I. O. O. F. Rally Of 13 Lodges Due Thursday

Masonic Temple Is Scene of Group's Meeting at Hyattsville.

Thirteen subordinate lodges of the Maryland Independent Order of Odd Fellows, including the lodges adjacent to the District of Columbia, will hold a rally Thursday in the Masonic Temple, Spencer street, Hyattsville, Md.

Oriole Lodge, No. 47, of Hyattsville, will meet at an early hour and recess in time to turn the meeting over to the committee on arrangements at 8 p. m., when the chairs of the lodge will be filled by members selected from the lodges participating. The program will start with the conferring of the first degree upon a class of candidates by the degree staff of Mount Rainier Lodge, No. 156, under the direction of the veteran degree captain, Past Grand L. Irving Lamphier.

Arch McDonald, WJSV sports commentator, a member of Columbia Lodge, of Washington, will enliven the program. The two speakers of the evening will be Grand Master James H. Solt, of the District of Columbia, and Grand Master Charles W. Held, sr., of Maryland, who with their staffs of officers will be the guests of honor.

Invitation has been extended to all Odd Fellows of Maryland and the District of Columbia and a capacity attendance is anticipated. The rally is one in a series now being held in Maryland in a Statewide campaign to awaken interest in Odd Fellowship and increase membership of the order. Past Grand Edwin B. Pitts, of Mount Rainier Lodge, is chairman and Past Grand George Fenwick, of Oriole Lodge, is secretary of the committee on arrangements.

"The Lost Opal," a pageant, will be one of the features of the program at the thirteenth annual Bal Boheme at the Willard, January 20. The general theme of the ball is "Superstition."

A preview of one of the scenes of "The Lost Opal" is shown at left. The actors are Emily Lindsay, a fairy, at left; Helen O'Brien, a bridesmaid; Raymond Carpenter and Val Halloran, gnomes.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Roosevelt Becomes Aid Of K.C. Carnival

First Lady Also Consents to Attend Lodge Kermess Next Month.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be patroness of honor for the Knights of Columbus kermess, an indoor carnival which is to be held in the local clubhouse from February 1 to 8, inclusive.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who is the first person to lend her support in this manner to the kermess committee, has also consented to attend the affair on Monday evening, February 3, at 9 o'clock. Invitations have been mailed to many distinguished Washingtonians inviting them to attend the affair and to loan their names as sponsors.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet next Thursday evening in the club rooms at the K. of C. Club with Thomas F. Carlin, grand knight, presiding.

Clarence J. Ouradnik, lecturer, has arranged a splendid program of entertainment and refreshments to follow the meeting.

Philo Club Presents Classical Tableaux

22 Taken From Henry VI Are Enacted.

Philo-Classics Club met at the home of Miss Julia Macmillan. As it was the meeting nearest Twelfth Night a program was given in place of the regular meeting. Twenty-two tableaux from Henry VI were given. Those taking part were Henry VI, Mrs. Lou P. Woodruff; Duke of Gloucester, Mrs. L. H. Bentley; Earl of Suffolk, Mrs. H. E. Ammerman; Richard Plantagenet, Duke of York, Mrs. T. A. Hutton; Duke of Somerset, Mrs. R. B. Bare; Cardinal Beaufort, Mrs. G. S. Barnhart; Queen Margaret, Mrs. M. H. Fohrman; Duchess of Gloucester, Mrs. Ira Shantz; Joan of Arc and the witch, Mrs. C. J. Stauber; costumes and stage arrangement, Miss Julia Macmillan. Guests present were Mrs. E. J. Woodruff, Mrs. C. J. Smith, Miss Phyllis Fohrman, Master John Stauber.

Catholic Daughters.

Court Our Lady of Lourdes, No. 1120, Catholic Daughters of America, at Bethesda, Md., reported at its meeing Monday that it had reached the goal set for 1935 and had presented the pastor, the Rev. Joseph A. Little, with $200, which he will apply on church debt.

Members of this court by personal efforts have raised $50 to be presented to Cadoa in Baltimore.

A committee composed of Miss Edith Thompson, chairman; Mrs. Donald V. Hunter and Mrs. G. H. Dacy has been appointed to attend Newcomb Library meeting to be held on Tuesday.

Disabled Veterans Elect New Heads

Burch to Be Commander for Another Term.

Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, No. 1, Disabled American Veterans, held its regular monthly meeting at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on December 20. The following officers were re-elected for the calendar year 1936: A. Stuart Burch, commander; Hans Sorensen, senior vice commander; Arthur McKane, junior vice commander; Nathan Williams, treasurer, and James M. Kissock, chaplain. The following were chosen as members of the chapter executive committee: Frank M. Owens, George W. Phillips, James A. Stader, Raphael Zwinglas, Talmadge S. Wilcher and Howard W. Woerner.

Frank Haley and Dr. Walter C. Hess were elected to serve on the department executive committee. Delegates to the department convention also were selected.

The chapter officers will be installed by the new department commander, Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, at the next regular meeting of the chapter, January 17. At that time the annual reports of the officers will be submitted.

North Star W. C. T. U. Calls on Mrs. T. F. Law

The North Star W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. T. F. Law, 1729 Varnum street northwest, Tuesday, at 2 p. m., Mrs. Edna Moody Rochester presiding.

Mrs. F. S. Browne gave devotionals. Mrs. O. U. Ports, Mrs. Grace Sanger, Mrs. Clayton B. Corliss, Mrs. Millard Yeatman were named as ushers for the quarterly convention to be held Friday in the First Congregational Church, with Dr. H. W. Burgan as speaker.

Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan gave a talk.

Zionists Assemble.

The Zionist Organization of America, Washington district, held an executive meeting at the Jewish Community Center Tuesday evening. Mr. Charles J. Stein, president, officiated. "A Legislative Council for Palestine, Its Significance and Its Implications," was discussed by Mr. Bernard G. Richards.

O. E. S. Compliments New Officers With Receptions

Lebanon Chapter Fixes Tuesday for Party for Its Staff.

Worthy Matron Julia Haslett announces that a reception will be held for the new officers of Lebanon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, on Tuesday evening. Following the reception, refreshments will be served and there will be dancing.

The new officers of Lebanon were entertained at a party given by the matron at the home of Past Matron Augusta Thompson last Friday evening.

The previous night the Star Point Society of the chapter held its first meeting of the year, under the leadership of the new president, Constance Torey, assisted by Ray Carl, vice president.

The meeting was held at the home of Anna Priddy, the hostesses for the occasion, in addition to Mrs. Priddy, being Nellie Lynch, Mary Hutchison, Ruth Helwig, Edna Simpson and Emelie Mitchell.

Appointments Listed.

The matron announced the following appointments: Ella I. Ford, chairman of committee on visiting the sick; C. Edward Beckett, associate patron, chairman of good fellowship commtitee; Thryzah Parrish, chairman of the refreshment committee; Emelie Mitchell and Ethel Wilt in charge of the hospitality committee, and every member of the chapter has been appointed on this committee; Dr. Raymond Hutchinson, chairman of the committee in chrage of Lebanon's annual ball and card party, which will be held at Wardman Park Hotel on the evening of February 19.

Past Matron Madella Smith has been appointed by the patron to assist the officers of the chapter in their ritualistic work.

St. John's Lodge.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, No. 18, O. E. S., held a reception for the officers at its meeting Monday, followed by dancing and cards. On Thursday there will be a meeting of the Home Board at the home of Sister Bessie Coakley, 3512 Twenty-fourth street northeast. Rehearsal of the officers has been changed to Friday at 5 o'clock at the temple. Turkey dinner for Home Board at Almas Temple, 1315 K street northwest, January 22.

Matrons and Patrons.

The 1933 Matrons and Patrons Association, O. E. S., will meet on Saturday at 8 o'clock at Chestnut Farms Dairy, Pennsylvania avenue at Twenty-sixth street, for election of officers and entertainment. The annual banquet will be held February 29.

1930 Association.

The Nineteen-Thirty Association of Matrons and Patrons will hold its annual banquet at the Kenesaw Apartments on Saturday evening at 7:30. The president, Evelyn F. Stoner, and vice president, Howard E. Griffith, will preside. Election of officers will follow the banquet.

Chapter Entertained.

Esther Chapter, No. 5, was entertained at its last meeting by Mr. Adolf Torovsky, concert pianist, and by Miss Matilde Heuser, soprano, accompanied by Miss Sarah Moser, of Olive Chapter, Chillicothe, Mo.

The chapter choir will meet at the residence of Mrs. John L. McGrew, 3168 Eighteenth street northwest, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, with Mrs. D. P. Bush as assisting hostess.

The officers of Esther Chapter will have a rehearsal in the chapter room Tuesday at 5 p. m.

Mount Pleasant Chapter.

Mount Pleasant Chapter, No. 34, O. E. S., held the annual reception for its new officers at its last meeting. At the same meeting tickets were made available for the annual dance and card party at the Hotel Washington.

Lodges Entertain Officers.

Following their meetings last Wednesday, Naomi Chapter and Hope Chapter, O. E. S., jointly entertained in honor of their new officers with refreshments and dancing.

The auxiliary home board of Naomi Chapter will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Associate Matron Elizabeth C. Barker, 28 Adams street northwest. Mrs. Betty B. Eisenacher will be assisting hostess.

The chapter committee will hold its first meeting of the season next

Bethany Chapter Dance Committee Arranges Party for Feb. 5.

Friday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ruth T. Lawrence, 711 Mount Vernon place northwest.

Chevy Chase.

Chevy Chase Chapter, O. E. S, will celebrate its tenth birthday anniversary January 21. The special guest will be the matrons and patrons of 1936. The Officers Club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Matron Myrtle I. Woodis.

A bingo and card party for the benefit of the home board will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., in Windom Hall. The Married Contract Club will be entertained Friday evening at the home of Sister Beil.

Gavel Chapter.

The first regular meeting of Gavel Chapter, No. 291, O. E. S., was held last Tuesday night. Several of the officers gave a short sketch for entertainment.

Brother George Rowzee and Sister Effie Kessler have been appointed chairman and vice chairman respectively of a dance and card party to be given February 8, at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

The home board will make an educational visit to Gawler's funeral home tomorrow.

The annual banquet of the Star Points will be held Wednesday at the Madrillon.

Ruth Chapter.

Mrs. Daisy Hopwood Thour, matron, Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., announces the degrees will be conferred on several candidates at the meeting January 20 at 7:30 p. m.

The board will meet Tuesday at the home of junior past matron, Mrs. Ruth Bonnett, 105 Aspen street, Chevy Chase, Md., at 12:30 o'clock for lunch. The hostesses will be Mrs. Daisy Thour, Mrs. Ruth Bonnett and Mrs. Edna Eisenhart.

The surprise birthday party was given to the matron and patron on Wednesday evening at the home of the patron, Mr. Ralph Bonnett.

Miriam Chapter.

Worthy Matron Ella Mae Fearn, of Miriam Chapter, No. 23, O. E. S., announces a business meeting tomorrow night followed by an entertainment. The worthy matron entertained the members of the auxiliary home board Wednesday evening. The ways and means committee will meet Wednesday at the home of its chairman, Past Patron Foster J. Rowen.

Pythian Sisters Install Rathbone Staff of Officers

Mrs. Lily Kramer Presides at Temple Exercises of Mrs. Sipos.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, met Friday evening with Most Excellent Chief Mrs. Lily Kramer presiding. The following officers were installed with Mrs. Della Sipos officiating. Past Grand Chief Mrs. Mary Hooper as grand manager was assisted by Past Grand Chief Mrs. Emma Motyka: Past chief, Mrs. Lily Kramer; most excellent chief, Gertrude Atherton; excellent junior, Mrs. Lee Panagos; excellent senior, Mrs. Laura Trunnell; manager, Mrs. Grayce Martin; mistress of finance, Mrs. Katherine Baum; mistress of records and correspondence, Mrs. Mary Newcomb; protector, Mrs. Helen Murphy; guard, Mrs. Linda Martin.

Mrs. Hooper presented past officer's jewel to Mrs. Lily Kramer and Mrs. Emma Motyka presented a past officer's jewel to Mrs. Mary Newcomb.

Mrs. Sipos presented Miss Atherton with roses from the temple and her mother presented her with a large basket of flowers and a diamond ring from her family.

Past Chief Mrs. Kramer also received flowers and many gifts which were presented by Mrs. Lola Marks. Short addresses were made by the new officers. A solo was sung by Miss Motyka accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lillian Creamer. Several visitors from Friendship Temple were present. Refreshments were served by the chairman, Mrs. Thornton.

Michigan Alumnae.

The University of Michigan Alumnae Association members will be guests of Mrs. James G. Cumming, 2801 Thirty-fourth place, on Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at a "whoshe" party. Each guest is to give an impersonation of some well-known person. Prizes will be awarded for guessing the characters, as well as for the best impersonation.

Columbia No. 15 Honoring Staff With Reception

Mrs. Chauncey, of O. E. S., Plans Dance and Refreshments at Party Tomorrow.

The meeting of Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., tomorrow will be followed by a reception in honor of the new officers. Mrs. Tillie C. Chauncey, past grand matron, is in charge of the reception and has arranged for dancing and refreshments.

The auxiliary home board, with Mrs. Freddy C. deLesdernier, associate matron, as chairman, will meet Tuesday at the home of the chairman, 1366 Kenyon street northwest.

The temple committee, with Mrs. Evelyn E. Shank, junior past matron, as chairman, will meet at 1 o'clock Thursday at the home of the chairman, 1307 Jackson street northeast, for luncheon.

Columbia Chapter will conduct the religious services next Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. The Rev. Harvey W. Goddard, junior past patron, will preach and music will be furnished by members of chapter choir.

The Star Point Society, with Mrs. Grace L. Goddard as president, met Wednesday at the home of Miss Elva L. Howard, past matron.

The ways and means committee met last Tuesday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Clara B. Leverton, past matron, and formulated plans for the annual dance and card party to be given by the chapter at Wardman Park Hotel on February 20.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, met last Monday at the home of Mrs. Rose L. Hidde, conductress, with the line officers as hostesses.

Bethesda Women to Meet.

The first 1936 meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. After a short business session a talk will be given by Drew Pearson, newspaperman. His subject will be "The Crisis in the Mediterranean."

Bethlehem Chapter Arranges Reception

Mrs. Myrtle L. Davis, worthy matron of Bethlehem Chapter, O. E. S., announces a reception to the new officers after the meeting Tuesday. The ways and means committee will meet tomorrow at the Northeast Masonic Temple, in the chapter room at 7:30 p. m.

At the annual election of the Star Point Society held last Saturday night at the home of Miss Sadie Major, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Mildred Gorman president; Mrs. Stella Bowersox, vice president; Mrs. Carrie Batson, recording secretary; Mrs. Cecelia Shirley, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Louella Barrows, treasurer (re-elected).

At the last meeting of Takoma Chapter O. E. S. the following officers were installed: Margaret J. Bain, worthy Matron; Jean Park, associate Matron; Lilian Dickens, secretary; Annie E. Langley, treasurer; Bessie Gleason, conductress; Elsie Mattern, associate conductress; Ada I. Harries, chaplain; Isabelle J. McAnish, marshal; Julie N. Miller, organist; Mary W. Smith, Adah; Ruby Arnold, Esther; Henrietta Sherman, Martha; Evelyn Harries, electa; Bessie Walker, warder; Clarence N. Kiefer, sentinel. Sister Louise Kreglow, Associate Grand Matron, was the installing officer and was assisted by Jennie S. Adams, as Installing Marshal and Mary Horner as Installing Chaplain and Solist.

Roosevelt Lodge.

There will be a special communication of Theodore Roosevelt Lodge, No. 44, Wednesday evening for the conferring of the master Mason degree—Senior Warden Joseph W. Upton will preside in the East.

Moose Expect Large Initiation At Midwinter Rally in February

The annual midwinter conference of the Loyal Order of Moose, to be held February 21 and 22 at the Mayflower Hotel, is expected to bring out numerous candidates for initiation. Arrangements have been made for overflow accommodations at the Burlington Hotel.

An intensive membership campaign by the local lodge and the women's chapter is getting under way rapidly. The organization is making an effort to acquaint the public with the humanitarian activities and aims of the order, namely the care of the sick, making the last years of dependent members comfortable; the housing, nourishing and educating of orphaned or semi-orphaned children of deceased former members.

Mooseheart, the home of the children, and Moosehaven, the home of the aged, are continually being praised and used as models by renowned educators, philanthropists and fraternalists.

Columbia Chapter.

Women of the Moose, Columbia Chapter, No. 368, held their regular meeting at Moose Hall Friday night. Mrs. Frances Mitchell, senior regent, has been elected general chairman of the midwinter conference. The publicity committee, Mrs. Grace Clark, chairman, is making plans for a benefit card and bingo party at the Moose Hall January 31. The next meeting of the chapter will be held January 24.

Bethany Prepares For Chapter Dance

The ways and means committee of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, met at the home of the chairman, Past Matron Clare M. Berrett, and arranged for the activities to be held during the current year.

The dance committee, Associate Conductress Helen Fall, chairman, met at the home of the vice chairman, Associate Patron C. Ashby Marshall, and made preliminary arrangements for the annual dance and card party to be held at the Wardman Park Hotel on February 5.

A meeting will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of completing final arrangements for this annual chapter event.

Past Matron Lavinia Dunham, president of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association, announces that the annual banquet of the association will be held at the Kenesaw, Wednesday evening.

The Bethany Social Boosters were entertained at the home of the chairman, Past Matron Ethel D. Morris, Thursday. The assisting hostesses were: Past Matron Yeba J. Hall, Miss Arline Terwilliger, Mrs. Ella Logsdon, Mrs. Alice M. Hays and Miss Lucy Marie Corr.

Lodge Installs Officers.

Andrew Jackson Council, No. 6, Jr. O. U. A. M., met last Tuesday. The following officers were installed by the deputy State councilor Brother Body as follows:

C., J. E. Baughman; V. C., L. L. Sebastian; R. C., W. M. LaRoche, twenty-second year; Assistant R. C., H. E. Hoffman, tenth year; F. C., E. Fugitt; treasurer, G. O. Sunday; conductor, L. A. Wise; W., S. Baughman; I. S., D. L. Bowman; O. S., H. P. Johnson; trustee for 18 months, C. T. Lacy; chaplain, W. L. Hart; Jr. P. C., J. E. Wise.

Y. W. Posts Big Calendar of Events for This Week

Members and Friends Welcome to At-Home Hour This Afternoon, When Mount Pleasant Chapter Will Supply Hostesses.

Members and friends of the Y. W. C. A. are invited to the at-home hour this afternoon at 4 at Seventeenth and K streets, preceding the Music Hour at 5. Mount Pleasant Chapter, Mrs. George U. Rose, vice president, Mrs. J. B. Murray, Mrs. E. B. Johns and Mrs. T. H. Mitchell, will be hostesses.

Park View Chapter, Y. W. C. A., will hold a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Griffith Evans, of Observatory Circle tomorrow at 1. Cleveland Park Chapter will meet for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank B. Lord, 2031 Park road northwest, tomorrow at 1:30. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Eyster, Mrs. F. E. Cunningham and Mrs. George O. Sanford.

Committee meetings for the week include: Tomorrow, 10, finance; 11, executive and at 2:30, food service; Tuesday, 11, public affairs and Thursday at 10:30 the board of directors will meet in regular session.

The Business and Professional Women's Glee Club will hold regular rehearsal Tuesday at 2:15 p. m., and the monthly business meeting will be conducted by the president, Boneita Sweet, at 8:30 p. m.

Xenos Club Meeting.

The Xenos Club will begin its New Year social program Wednesday at 7:30. Young business girls are invited to attend.

Basket ball practice for business girls is scheduled at 5:15 Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

Business women and their friends are invited to participate in a practice game of bridge Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.. Classes in contract for business women will begin Tuesday. Registration must be made in advance.

"The Last Day of St. Petersburg" is the subject of a talk to be given before the Blue Triangle Club Thursday evening by Mme. Ward Gagarine.

Junior Girl Reserves advisers will have their first meeting of the new year Tuesday in the Girl Reserve Club rooms. Dinner will be served at 5 p. m., and the meeting will be concluded at 7:45 p. m. Reservations for dinner must be made by tomorrow noon.

Members of the Girl Reserve Glee Club have been asked to participate in one of the meetings of the conference of Home Missions which is meeting in Washington. The girls will sing a special musical number which will be used as a procesional.

Roosevelt Girl Reserves will attend the first student concert to be given by the National Symphony Orchestra at Central High School Thursday afternoon.

Sorority Meets Tuesday.

Theta Mu Sorority of the Industrial Department will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. Wednesday Bridge Club for club members of the Industrial Department and their friends will meet Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p. m. The Thursday Club have scheduled their club tea and game hour from 4:30 to 7. Mrs. C. W. Kinzer of the Industrial committee is in charge.

The Children of the Recreation Hour at 614 E street will meet at 4 with Miss Virginia Griffith and Miss Amourette Miller in charge of rehearsals for the folk dancing program which is to be given February 14.

Mrs. James W. Anderson is in charge of the program for the Wednesday Woman's Club at 614 E street Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. Mrs. John T. Schaaff will be assisting hostess.

The children of the Recreation Hour will continue their art lessons under the direction of Mr. Nelson Rosenberg Saturday at 10 a. m. at 614 E street.

The Elizabeth Somers, Business and Professional Women's and Girl Reserve Glee Clubs are working on music for the program of the annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A, January 31.

The second term rudiments of Music Class will begin tomorrow at 7 p. m. with Mae Eleanor Smith as teacher. This class is open to anyone in first grade music. Register in the music office.

Lecture Opens Crowded Week For 'Y' Groups

Mrs. Howard to Speak Monday; Luncheons, Breakfast on Program.

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, lecturer on current events, will speak to the Y. M. C. A. staff at 9:30 a. m. Monday on "Keeping Up With the Times." Dr. James A. Bell will be in charge of the devotional period. The central committee of the Organized Bible Class Association will meet at the Ninth Street Christian Church at 8 p. m. Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston will lead an open forum on "The Place of Prayer in the Life of an Adult Bible Class."

The finance committee will hold a breakfast meeting at the Hay-Adams House at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday. C. E. Fleming will speak at the Central Union Mission at 8 p. m. The Dramatic Club will hold a rehearsal meeting in room 218 at 8 p. m.

The glee club will hold its weekly rehearsal at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The School of Religion, in co-operation with the Methodist Protestant churches, will present new classes in religious education from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

The basketball league will hold its weekly match at 9:15 p. m. Wednesday.

The Y Men's Club will meet at the Hotel Lafayette for luncheon at 12:15 p. m. Thursday. Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director, bureau of investigation, Department of Justice, will lecture before the Personality Development Group at 8:15 p. m. on "The Modern Crusade."

The executive committee will meet at lunch on Friday at 12:30 p. m.

Dr. F. A. H. Johnson will give the weekly radio talk from Station WMAL Saturday at 6 p. m. His subject will be "Jesus Prepares for His Life Work." The Married Couples Club will meet for a bowling match at 8:30 p. m.

Pike Consistory Of Scottish Rite Installs Officers

Carl H. Claudy, 33d Degree, Inducted as Master of Kadosh.

Last Tuesday evening Albert Pike, consistory of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, met to install the consistory officers. They are Carl H. Claudy, master of kadosh; George B. McGinty, prior; Joseph Salomon, preceptor; John O. Bowen, chancellor; J. Walter Karsner, minister of state; John D. Hess, prelate; John S. Tassin, master of ceremonies; C. Edgar Bittinger, expert; Marx E. Kahn, assistant expert; Donald W. Graffins, standard bearer; Marion E. Fowler, captain of the guard; Hugh Keneipp, steward; T. J. Moore, tiler; John C. Wineman, almoner; Monie Sanger, treasurer and trustee, and Arthur B. Hayes, secretary.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection also held a meeting Tuesday evening. After the business session, a cast from Robert Le Bruce Chapter, Order of DeMolay, presented the second degree of that order for the benefit of the Scottish Rite.

Cedars of Lebanon Meeting Wednesday

Appointments Are Made by Leaders.

Grand Tall Cedar William C. Heider has called an executive committee meeting of Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, for Wednesday evening at the Diplomat, 606 Ninth street northwest.

The Grand Tall Cedar announces the following appointments: Deputy Preceptor, Frank A. Birgfield, P. G. T. C.; associate chaplain, the Rev. H. E. Snyder; rear guide, A. M. Earp; aide to the marshal, George C. Deyoe; and assistant sentinel, R. S. Miller.

Cultus Club.

The Cultus Club met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William H. Sholes. After luncheon the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lucy Copeland. The first paper, on Chinese Gordon, was given by Mrs. William Myers, and Mrs. Daniel Davis gave a paper on "Old Buddha." The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. E. Dyer, Tilden Gardens.

Brown Inducts National Union Officers Here

Senior Senator Officiates at Ceremonies for 9 Councils at Pythian Temple.

The joint installation of officers elected for 1936 by the nine councils of the National Union Assurance Society was conducted by the senior senator, Arthur S. Brown. Two floors were occupied in Pythian Templpe—one for the installation ceremonies and the other for the banquet. Morris J. Hole, chairman of the executive board, presided, assisted by Senators Michael J. Kindsfather and William J. O'Brien.

Memorial services were held for the 52 members who [illegible] during the last year. Walter [illegible]ilkinson, tenor soloist, sang the "Vacant Chair," accompanied by William A. Smith at the piano. Joseph M. Bonfant, president of the National Union Bowling League, had charge of the drawing and the winners were: First prize, Ernest Brown, Laurel, Md.; second, A. Kirk, 1006 K street northwest, and thrid, William T. Bell, Cottage City, Md.

Victory Council, No. 519.

Former Senator James A. Williams presided at the short session of Victory Council. The regular business was transacted and reports from committees received. Joseph S. George, chaplain of Potomac Council, spoke on the large amount of fraternal work to be accomplished during the new year. The officers marched in a body to the auditorium to be installed and take the oath.

The events for the week are: Tuesday, McKinley Council, No. 992, Northeast Masonic Temple; Wednesday, Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple; Thursday, National Union Bowling League, Convention Hall; Friday, United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

Anniversary Party.

A Susan B. Anthony Forum committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Rose Arnold Powell will meet at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, to consider plans for the celebration of the 116th birthday anniversary of Susan B. Anthony.

SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Army and Navy Bridge—Stamps | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1936

Living Stage Boasts Revival and Cinema Flourishes in Early New Year

'A Tale of Two Cities' Strikes High Note in Artistic Excellence

Dickens Has Struck Both High and Low Levels in Furnishing Bases of Celluloid Scripts for the Past Year of Production.

By Nelson B. Bell.

DICKENS has exercised an odd and contradictory influence in fashioning the contours of the major film features of the past year.

His "David Copperfield" proved such an ideal subject for cinematographic treatment that it received the votes of more than 300 of the 451 drama desks participating in Jack Alicoate's Film Daily's annual poll as first of the "ten best pictures of 1935."

"Great Expectations," on the other hand, seemed to this department to sound new depths of desolate drama, dreary discourse and disconnected action.

And now comes along such a superb example of the highest reaches of the celluloid art as "A Tale of Two Cities" to swing the balance wholly in favor of one of the masters of English descriptive writing.

I deem "A Tale of Two Cities" a masterpiece.

It reveals fundamental qualities of drama that are unimpeachable in their authentic reflection of the reactions of human hearts to certain distressing circumstances. It bursts in its climatic moments into storms of emotional intensity. It possesses characterizations that may be accepted as models of minute delineations of complex and impressive personalities.

This comes down naturally to the work of Ronald Colman in the role of that admirable wastrel, Sydney Carton.

Already we have gone to some length to make plain our unqualified admiration of Mr. Colman's work in this sympathetic and revered part. He is practically perfection itself in the sane repression of his exposition of one of the most celebrated characters in fiction. He adds immeasurably to his dramatic stature by the fine shading, flawless timing and utter naturalness of his performance.

It is almost inconceivable that the subtle comedian who played the role in "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" could be the same who makes of Sydney Carton so vivid, so lovable and so completely convincing an exponent of the opposing attributes of personally disastrous dissipation and an exaltation of character that finds expression in the familiar quotation that begins, "Greater love hath no man——"

* * * *

It should not be understood from these perhaps fulsome enconiums upon the excellence of Mr. Colman's Sydney Carton that he is the only one in the cast of "A Tale of Two Cities" who adds luster to that extraordinary picture as one of the finest the Hollywood studios have produced.

There seems no possibility that the uncommonly fine performances of Edna May Oliver and Blanche Yurka could be overlooked in any final appraisal of the merits of this superlatively excellent example of the heights of artistry to which the films, on occasion, are able to ascend.

Miss Oliver's character study of Miss Pross is on a par with the most adeptly contrived impersonation she ever has brought to the screen, not failing to take into account the transcendentally appealing work she did as the caustic aunt in "David Copperfield."

Blanche Yurka, once identified with the late Everett Butterfield in a stock enterprise that occupied the stage of the Belasco Theater in this city, delivers a commandingly realistic visualization of the sinister and vengeful Madame de Farge. Her courtroom scene is one of the most magnificently attuned bits of personal portraiture that ever have been made to contribute to the grim power of an interval of drama in which hundreds participate.

To catalogue all of those whose abilities add to the dramatic integrity of a supremely moving picture would be to rehash the entire dramatic personae of the film. That, of course, is an impossible task. It may not be too much, however, to recite the rehabilitating services that are contributed to "A Tale of Two Cities" by such veterans of the celluloids as Henry B. Walthall, Mitchell Lewis, Robert Warwick and Walter Catlett.

Mr. Catlett, especially, is entitled to a personal tap on the shoulder by the broad of the blade for transforming himself from an unctuous musical comedy comedian into a character actor of the first rank.

His Barsad, while not without its comic touches, is primarily a penetrating study in perfidy and those convenient endowments of duplicity that seem to further the careers of so many not entitled to the material blessings of prosperity and plenty.

* * * *

IF it were necessary to decide upon a defect in the visual structure of "A Tale of Two Cities"—and in the cast of so brilliant an achievement, it is not—one probably would say that there is an aura of modernity suffusing the whole engaging business that could not rationally be harmonized with the simple penury of the remote years that engendered the French Revolution.

There is a regimented orderliness about the storming of the Bastille that savors more of the Hollywood of today than it does of the Paris of 1792. The frenzied mobs move with a timed and tempered eye for tempo that I doubt the starved citizens of the French revolt betrayed upon the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

JEAN HARLOW,

first and foremost of the so-called "platinum blondes," as she appears in "Riffraff," the picture in which she currently costars with Spencer Tracy on the screen of Loew's Fox Theater, wherein she becomes, for the time being, at least, a "brownette"—otherwise a young woman with hair a few shades darker than you have been accustomed to. "Riffraff" is a well-named, rough-and-ready drama of the waterfronts that affords its costars fine outlets for their distinctive and distinguished brands of vivid histrionics. A good deal of the time they fight like a couple of strange bulldogs—which makes for very fine drama—of a rowdy sort!

The New York Stage Is Surveyed By an Astute Critical Observer

Veteran Reviewer Sets Down His Opinions Upon the Passing Scene as It Reveals Itself on the Manhattan Rostrums.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(Special) The first week of the new year brought nothing to the Broadway theaters worth cheering about. A tricky comedy called "Tomorrow's a Holiday," adapted from the German by that gay little Mexican, Romney Brent. And "Hell Freezes Over," a horror drama in which six men stranded in the Antarctic die variously between 9 and 11 p. m.

"Tomorrow's Holiday" was interesting principally because it brought to notice in America a pleasant little actor named Curt Bois. Mr. Bois, as the story goes, does not approve of Mr. Hitler, nor Mr. Hitler of him. Therefore he has decided he had much rather live in America, where everybody approves of practically everybody else, unless they get into politics.

Mr. Bois is a personal friend of Joseph Schildkraut, also a development of the continental theater. Mr. Schildkraut, admirer as well as friend, undertook to arrange an introduction for Mr. Bois in the native theater. It was he, I understand, who induced Mr. Brent to make the adaptation of "Tomorrow's a Holiday" done originally by Leo Perutz and Hans Adler. It was he who took the play to John Golden. Mr. Golden and Mr. Schildkraut produced it together.

MR. BOIS is a small man of about the same build and with something of the same timorous bantam style of attack as Ernest Truex. Dark-skinned and wide-eyed, he also suggests an Eddie Cantor type. Seeing him only in one part, and that a serious one, I have a feeling that his forte is character rather than comedy, though he has a good reputation as a comedian.

In "Tomorrow's a Holiday" he plays Toni Heffner, a happy husband in Vienna who finds himself in a most unhappy predicament. He is division manager of a local bank, an honest, hard-working fellow. But, at the moment, he has borrowed 8,000 kronen from his cash drawer, expecting to put it back in a few days. Then he hears that the company examiner will be on hand next day to look over the accounts. Wherever he is going to raise 8,000 kronen between dinner time and 9 o'clock next morning?

Toni tries to borrow of his best friends They are either broke or suspicious. He goes to another banker for help, only to learn that this banker is himself facing bankruptcy. He approaches a certain Baron Traising who has a reputation for gambling. Traising turns out to be a borrower, not a lender, but an obliging friend in that he promises to try to win 8,000 kronen at poker Grasping this last chance, Toni sits in as a kibitzer at the poker game, dying the death whenever Traising loses, exulting wildly when he wins Traising finally wins the necessary sum, but promptly bets it on the turn of a card to save his pride when his fellow players accuse him of quitting. And loses it all.

Toni comes into the last act completely crushed and expecting the police to call for him any minute. In the nick of time, of course, he is saved. Baron Traising has found another poker game and kept his winnings.

THERE is good fun in "Tomorrow's a Holiday," but it is a spotty play and extremely tricky Too obvious a dose, I fear, for popular approval. Folks who know little and care less of the tricks of the theater may not resent the play that is artificially builded in the hope and expectation of fooling them, but they are seldom good advertising agents.

Helping Mr. Bois are Mr. Schildkraut himself, magnanimously playing the second role of the gambling baron; Doris Dalton, a pretty girl who was with Dennis King in "Petticoat Fever," and a large number of competent but less well known players.

The horror play, "Hell Freezes Over," I have it from reliable scouts, is simply that and nothing more. Which, from a comfortable distance, seems quite all right. There is, I am convinced, a public for plays that are deliberately designed to shiver the spinal columns of the lightly susceptible. But I also have noticed that any of these that achieve success are also blessed with a lot of comedy If you have horror, you must have relief, too. And there is little comedy in the fate of seven men stranded in the wreck of a dirigible which has crashed on the way to the South Pole.

"Hell Freezes Over" takes care of its victims in pairs. At the end of the first act the seven are about to start to walk across the ice 600 miles to a relief station, but one of their number has his foot crushed by a girder and the others refuse to leave him. When the crushed foot becomes gangrenous the doctor of the expedition mercifully poisons the boy and then poisons himself. There are two gone.

Two others start again for a relief ship and perish of exposure. Two others discover, quite by accident, that one is the husband of a woman the other seduced. They try to beat each other to the draw and both die of gunshot wounds.

This leaves but one, a philosophical explorer of many experiences and a helpful philosophy. The duelists have chained him to the wreck to keep him from interfering with their plans. He is thus left to starve to death slowly and by himself. Which is the happy picture the audience takes away.

CURIOUSLY, many people have had faith in "Hell Freezes Over." It has been threatened with production many times, and the author, John Patrick, has probably collected neat sums in advance royalties. At the present times I understand at least a half dozen well known Broadwayites have an interest in the production, including Beatrice Kaufman, wife of the playwright, and Harpo Marx. . .

The seven actors engaged include several of achievement in the profession, Lee Baker, John Litel, Louis Calhern, and Myron McCormick among them. . .

Your correspondent has nothing resembling exact knowledge of how long he is likely to live, but he knows that it will not be long enough for him to understand the money situation. Here, on the one hand, he has word from Hallie Flanagan's Federal theater project, reporting progress in assembling jobs under the WPA for distressed actors, as well as theaters in which the actors may appear. And almost in the same mail he gets figures going to prove that the rush to spend money in the New York theaters through the holidays was, if not unprecedented, at least unlike any similar rush that has oc-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

BETH MERRILL,

who assumes the principal feminine role in Alex Yokel's new production of "Julie, the Great," his first since the memorable "Three Men on a Horse," launched on the stage of the National Theater approximately a year ago. "Julie, the Great," as has already been explained in this department, will not celebrate its world premiere until Tuesday night at the National.

An Old Comedy Is Revived by Venerable Star

William Gillette Returns to Capital in Famous Austin Strong Play.

A dramatic event of potential significence and one of which Washington is especially proud, is the return to the stage of William Gillette, that grand stalwart of the theater, under the managerial banner of John Golden in "Three Wise Fools," a delightful comedy by Austin Strong.

The return of William Gillette is an event of signal importance. Here, undoubtedly, is one of the most inspiring characters in the history of the American stage: a gentleman of literary ability, colorful in narrative and profound in reasoning, an expert dramatist who has given to the library of histrionic endeavor many of its most successful plays; an actor of exquisite technique and consummate artistry, who has never in his entire career, spoken a profane or irreverent word, nor appeared in any play wherein the slightest suggestive illusion was implied. This record alone attests the rare and discriminating delicacy of his natural endowment.

Mr. Gillette's progress along the highway of histrionism has been marked by specific intellectual and dramatic achievement, each character a veritable gem of creative genius and distinctive visualization.

In "Three Wise Fools" he has a character that fits him with the nicety of the proverbial glove and one in which, he asserts, he is especially happy.

The story of this delightful comedy revolves around three courtly old bachelors of Washington Square, New York City, once the aristocratic center of the silk stocking knickerbocker society.

One is a retired financier, one a physician and the other a barrister. One afternoon a bomb is thrown at their misogynistic habits by a mere slip of a girl, the daughter of an old sweetheart, who had each of the three wise fools as a suitor. Upon her death this young girl was bequeathed to them as a ward. Her advent into their lives completely revolutionizes their mode of living and furnishes the basic theme of the comedy.

IRENE DUNNE,

one of the most brilliantly endowed of the contemporary feminine stars of the cinema, who is currently on view at the RKO-Keith Theater in "The Magnificent Obsession," one of the most pretentious releases of the midwinter season of the celluloids. Miss Dunne is no less songstress than actress and was star of "Roberta," one of the "ten best pictures of 1935."

Burton Holmes Begins Series With "Mexico"

Famous Globe-Trotter Is Booked for New Talks at the National.

For a definitely different and distinctly profitable travel experience, Burton Holmes highly recommends a visit to Mexico.

Mr. Holmes, who has been everywhere and seen everything, has just returned from an extensive tour of that country.

At the National Theater, Tuesday afternoon, at 4:30, Mr. Holmes will present, through the medium of his color views and motion pictures, and his recreative descriptions, the story of his recent "camera conquest" of Mexico.

Starting his screen tour with a well-rounded and comprehensive canvas of the picturesque Mexican capital—"Mexico D. F.," with the old and familiar landmarks and its newer and more astounding aspects, and with a visit to Chapultepec Castle, on the rocky height, where once stood the Palace of Montezuma, the pictured tour is to be extended to those colorful regions, which still preserve the relics of her ancient civilizations: to Puebla, with its great sixteenth-century cathedral and its magnificent views of Popocatapetl and Ixaccihuatl, to Guadalupe-Hidalgo and the pyramids of Teotihuacan; to Tasco, called the "gem" of all Mexican cities, with its architectural charm and its unique Indian life; Cuernavaco, with its old palace of Cortez and its beautiful Borda Gardens, once the home of Maximilian and Carlota.

Then to Uruapan, deep in the heart of the vast coffee country, and to Lake Patzquares and its primitive island village of Janitzo, and finally to delve into the mystery of the Mayas, that strange prehistoric race, whose ruined cities and temples we are to visit at Milta and throughout Yucatan.

All of which is to suggest, but a mere prologue to the pageantry of Mr. Holmes' screen journey through this historic land, just over our southern doorstep.

SYLVIA SYDNEY,

who plays the title role in "Mary Burns, Fugitive," the screen play now occupying the place of prime importance on the film bill at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater. Miss Sidney has many fine performances to her credit and in this subject is supported by Melvyn Douglas, whose work needs no commendation here or now. The copartnership insures superlative acting.

Bits of Gossip and News Notes Concerning Plays, Pictures, Personalities and Events

Notable Career Familiar to All Basis of Drama

Jobyna Howland Portrays Character None Can Fail to Identify.

By Willard Keefe.

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Since the heroine of her new play is Hollywood's beloved old woman, Zoe Akins doubtless felt privileged to borrow another of that colony's cherished props to say so—the rags-to-riches formula.

Her "Oh, Evening Star" is accordingly the narration of a forsaken old lady's reclamation, from the ranks of the extras to a driving finish among the sable wraps and white ties of Beverly Hills. These deserved riches are known to the trade as "production value," and Miss Akins' play bulges with it.

A playwright less kindly than Miss Akins might have been bitter about the abuses her lady suffered before she won the reverence of the film sycophants, but her Amy Bellaire is not a star to claim vengence. The sunniness of her nature is ever unquenchable, allowing her to be buoyant and unafraid in adversity, lighting up old corners of her mean room that escape the California sun.

An unwanted has-been, by her own improvidence and a disastrous marriage, Amy braves Hollywood at 60. Her past greatness excites no flurry among the busy film men, so she goes courageously to work as an extra—a purely local shame, it ought to be recorded, for outside of Hollywood a job is a job.

She summons attention to her comedic talents by the somewhat fantastic process of burlesquing a scene a director has striven 40 times to record on film. Already on the brink of madness through the stupidity of the actress assigned to the scene, the director, it may be was too full of despair to hold to the sober purpose of his job.

By one of those providential breaks for which "once in a lifetime" and "boy meets girl" have prepared us, the production genius happens to be passing the set. He is convulsed into giving the old lady a starring contract, and all that remain are the scenes of mellowed splendor in Beverly Hills—strongly reminiscent of Queen Victoria at Balmoral Castle.

Jobyna Howland is the Amy Bellaire of the occasion, a robust, direct actress who makes an artful job of it. You might be surprised to find that gentlemanly actor, Frank Conroy, playing an insufferable director, but his is expert work, too. Others worthy of note are Ethel Intropidi, Hans Hansen, Anderson Lawler, Merle Madden, Joan Engel and Whitney Bourne.

Another play of high Christian fortitude content is "Mid West," James Hagan's new drama. His purpose is to show the farmers are a luckless lot, but fortified by their own serenity against the anguish visited upon them by nature and politics.

Hagan started out handsomely on his theme, but presently found himself deep in several tragedies, none of which he was willing to relinquish.

His central tale is the devastation of the farm family Zanhiser by drought, their fields burned to nothingness, their livestock dead in the sun, the countryside barren of water—misery enough, certainly, to win the respect of even a Russian dramatist.

But Hagan is prodigal. He introduces the lynching of the Zanhiser son by the neighbors in punishment of a farm hands' strike the boy organized in the ardors of primer communism. He brings on a restless bride to rant against the monotony of the farm. His play is a melange of woes.

Had Hagan been content to develop any single tragedy, with the taut and simple writing of his "One Sunday Afternoon," he doubtless would have done a fine play. But here is confusion, and too often nonsense, redeemed on occasion by his compassion for his people.

Understanding direction by Melville Burke and first-rate acting by Jean Adair and Curtis Cooksey are most helpful of the play.

Movie Chart on Page 8.

BLANCHE YURKA,
sterling actress, whose contribution to the dramatic power of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Charles Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities," now to be seen on the screen of Loew's Palace Theater, is one of the most notable of a cast that has seldom, if ever, been excelled in the extraordinary competence of its cast. "A Tale of Two Cities" is one of the cinema's masterpieces.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Ronald Colman and cast of exceptional excellence in "A Tale of Two Cities;" Charles "Chic" Sale in "The Great American Pie Company;" short musical reel, Audioscopiks and Metrotone News.

EARLE—Sylvia Sidney in "Mary Burns, Fugitive" (screen). Phil Spitalny and his orchestra of feminine artistes, featuring Gloria Gilbert, "the human top" (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy in "Riffraff" (screen). George Givot and Joe Phillips, in person, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Irene Dunne in "The Magnificent Obsession;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

BELASCO—Foreign cast in French film, "La Maternelle;" Pathe News, "Musical Moods," "La Joie de Vivre" and house features.

COLUMBIA—Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky;" Ernest Truex in "Amateur Husband," short sound subjects and newsreel. Second week.

METROPOLITAN—Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in "Captain Blood;" short sound subjects and full, 15-minutes newsreel. Repeat engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Bette Davis and Franchot Tone in "Dangerous," and Cross and Dunn headlining the vaudeville bill.

RKO-KEITH'S—Frank Buck in "Fang and Claw."

LOEW'S FOX—Victor McLaglen and Freddie Bartholomew in "Professional Soldier," and So-and-So-and-So headlining the vaudeville.

METROPOLITAN—Wendie Barrie, George Barbier, Willie Howard and Eleanor Whitney in "Millions in the Air."

PALACE—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "The Bride Comes Home."

BELASCO—May Robson in "Three Kids and a Queen."

COLUMBIA—Lionel Barrymore, Wallace Beery and Eric Linden in "Ah, Wilderness."

New York Stage Is Surveyed

Continued from Page 1.

curred in the last six or eight years.

It is, for example, reported that Mr. White's "Scandals," which is the newest of the hoopla shows, grossed $8,356 at the New Year's Eve performance by raising the prices to $8.80 top. Mr. Harris' and Mr. Gordon's "Jubilee," modestly holding the top price to $7.70, took in $7,600.

• • • •

"FIRST LADY," with Jane Cowl, being dramatic and therefore not in as great demand as the musicals, charged $5.50 each for the best seats, and probably $2.50 for the worst, and counted $4,176 in the till by 9 o'clock. And Helen Hayes, who did her broadcasting early (that being her regular Tuesday night assignment), began playing "Victoria Regina" at 10 o'clock in the evening before an audience that had paid $4,743 to see her.

A half dozen other popular plays did equally well. An encouraging indication of a returning prosperity, but puzzling, as I say, when contrasted with the Government's effort to save the theater's dependents from starvation. Well, at least the Government got the taxes, as the President might say. . . .

The late Harry B. Smith was the most active of the librettists over a period of years. He probably worked successfully with more composers than any other man of his time, and though there always will be some question as to the quality of his work, the fact that it lived and served the purpose for which it was created may reasonably be counted in its favor. To write 300 "stage pieces" and to have at least the titles of half of them inspire pleasant memories with playgoers of two generations is in itself an achievement of which the Smith descedants may fairly boast. I shall always remember Mr. Smith for one typical admission. He doubtless read more frequently than any of his contemporaries the familiar critical estimate of a musical play that while its music was pleasing its book was terrible. Taking account of this in his own book of reminiscences, "First Nights and First Editions," he said: "Almost anyone can write a bad book for a musical comedy and sometimes the worst ones are profitable."

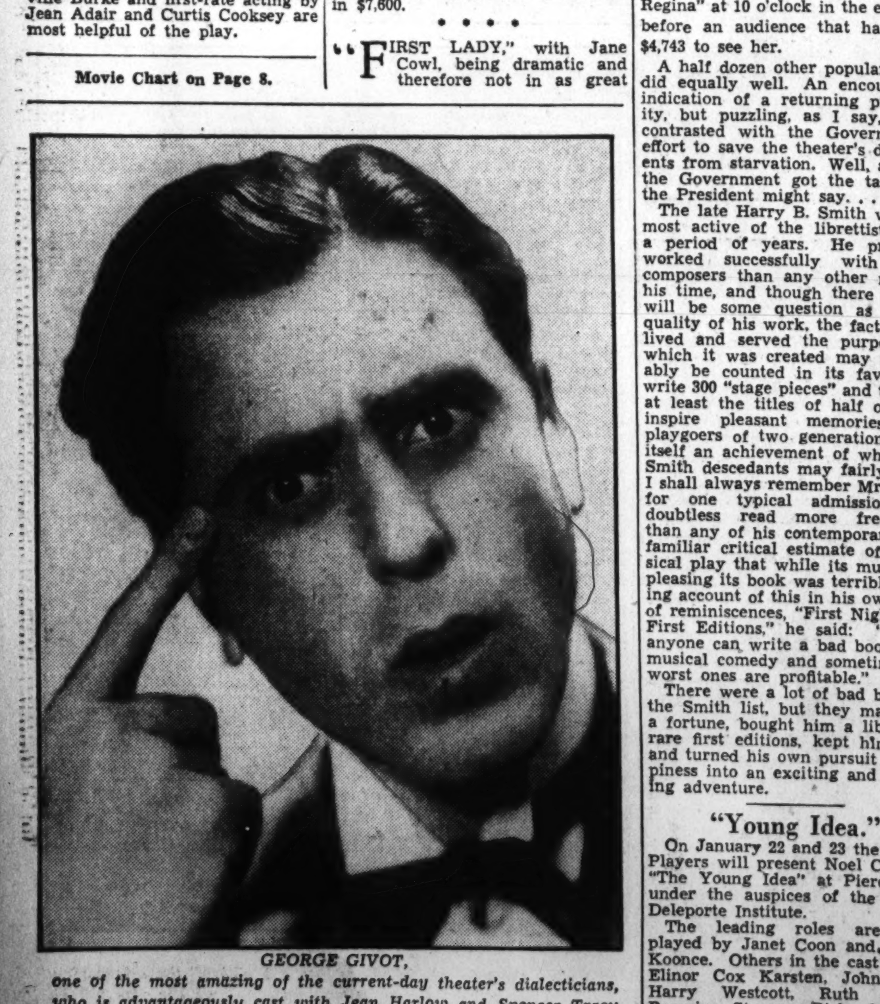
There were a lot of bad books in the Smith list, but they made him a fortune, bought him a library of rare first editions, kept him busy, and turned his own pursuit of happiness into an exciting and satisfying adventure.

"Young Idea."

On January 22 and 23 the Capital Players will present Noel Coward's "The Young Idea" at Pierce Hall, under the auspices of the Bekefi-Deleporte Institute.

The leading roles are being played by Janet Coon and Francis Koonce. Others in the cast include Elinor Cox Karsten, John Mann, Harry Westcott, Ruth Perrott, Romaine Stevens, Richard Stringfellow, Clarence Moore, Carlisle Smith, Arthur Westover, Crystal Tardy and Mildred Franckenberg.

John Mann is directing the production.



GEORGE GIVOT,
one of the most amazing of the current-day theater's dialecticians, who is advantageously cast with Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy in "Riffraff" and, in addition, appears with Joe Phillips, in person, this week on the stage at Loew's Fox as star of the vaudeville portion of the entertainment. Mr. Givot can tangle the English language to a degree that is almost unbelievable.

High Note in Artistic Excellence

Continued from Page 1.

occasion of their real drive against the symbol of aristocratic oppression of the masses.

And there is scant novelty in the rumbling of the tragic tumbrels through the streets of the French capital to the guillotine.

This is a matter that has been done with varying degrees of realism since Pola Negri first voiced her impassioned cries for the succor of her beloved Armand's presence in the execution scenes of "Passion," the Ernst Lubitsch picturization of the story of Du Barry, released for American consumption, if I remember correctly, about 1924.

• • • •

THESE, notwithstanding whatever justification they may have in fact, are quibbling objections to a film play that touches the sublimity of emotional expression.

One wonders in contemplating the advent of a new week in the theater if Alex Yokel may have repeated in "Julie, the Great" the colossal comedy success he registered in "Three Men on a Horse."

Mr. Yokel's honorable past and probable future will be found expounded at some length in other columns of today's issue of The Sunday Post.

Like Brock Pemberton, who used to be a press agent himself, Mr. Yokel makes very few mistakes in managerial judgment. He certainly batted 1,000 when he hit upon the script of "Three Men" as a likely object of popular approval.

His determination to offer a world premiere of "Julie, the Great" devoid of any of the defects imposed by imperfect preparation is eloquently attested by his willingness to defer the opening from Monday to Tuesday night in order that his company may have the opportunity to rehearse their play on the stage that will reveal its first public performance.

This one day's delay is enforced by Trudi Schoop's presence on the National boards on Sunday.

Many of us on the sidelines will be cheering the adventurous Mr. Yokel on to victory Tuesday night.

Besides that, another hit will add to the renown of a season that has been going great guns, as the saying is, so far.

A Young Dancer Will Appear in Unique Program

Tina Flade, noted dancer and instructor of modern dance at Mills College, in California, came to the United States three years ago from Germany, where she studied and danced with Mary Wigman in her home city of Dresden. Prior to coming to the United States, Miss Flade appeared as solo dancer at the different opera houses of western Germany.

Miss Flade, to use her own words, "loves to teach dancing." She has taught at the Mary Wigman School, and develops her own ideas and ways of dancing, to the delight of Miss Wigman, who stresses individual development of her dancers, rather than have them be imitative pupils and dance exactly like her.

Success rewarded Miss Flade's first program in Germany.

In Paris, Eva Le Gallienne saw her dance and invited Miss Flade to the United States for a debut concert at the Civic Repertory Theater, in New York City, where she was acclaimed by both audience and press.

"I love America and the American dance," Miss Flade states. "I feel greatly influenced and impressed by my new surroundings and realize its effect upon my dancing."

She believes America's young, modern dance has a great future.

Miss Flade was invited last summer to teach in the summer session at Bennington College, in Vermont, where the leading dancers of America—Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman and their groups—held a summer school of the dance.

While at Bennington College, Miss Flade presented a concert of new dances "grown in America," as she says.

Miss Flade is appearing in a concert in New York on January 12, and during her return trip to Mills College will present concerts in Washington and Chicago.

Celia Adler.

An evening of drama and comedy, with Celia Adler, the well-known actress of the Jewish stage, as guest star, will be held on Sunday evening, January 26, at the Jewish Community Center.

Miss Adler is not only known to the Jewish stage but also has appeared on Broadway in the Theatre Guild production of "The Treasure" and subsequently in "Millions."

Miss Adler has now heeded the call from various quarters to appear in English and so has inaugurated a transcontinental tour in a program of original sketches, well calculated to reveal her versatile talents.

She comes to Washington under the auspices of the local branch, Pioneer Women's Organization for Palestine.

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND,
the charming young actress who came to the fore in Reinhardt's picturization of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and now is doing herself equally proud as leading woman opposite Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood," at the Metropolitan.

School Board Bars New Play By Local Author

The rapid progress being made toward the world premiere of "Benevolent Blackmail" was jolted to an abrupt, but temporary, halt last week when the school board disapproved the play for production at Roosevelt High School, thus banning a new play from all school stages in the District of Columbia.

Undaunted by the unexpected turn of events, the acting company, under the direction of Harold A. Weinberger, Washington's leading director, resumed rehearsals, while the business management went in search of a new theater, the result of which quest will be announced within the next few days.

The two pre-eminent scenic designers of the National Capital will join forces in designing the stage setting for the play, a drama emphasizing job-juggling and other machinations all too-frequent in American politics. Hugo Inden will design the setting, with actual construction in charge of Hugh Collins. Stage Manager Howard F. Wentworth will assist the artists.

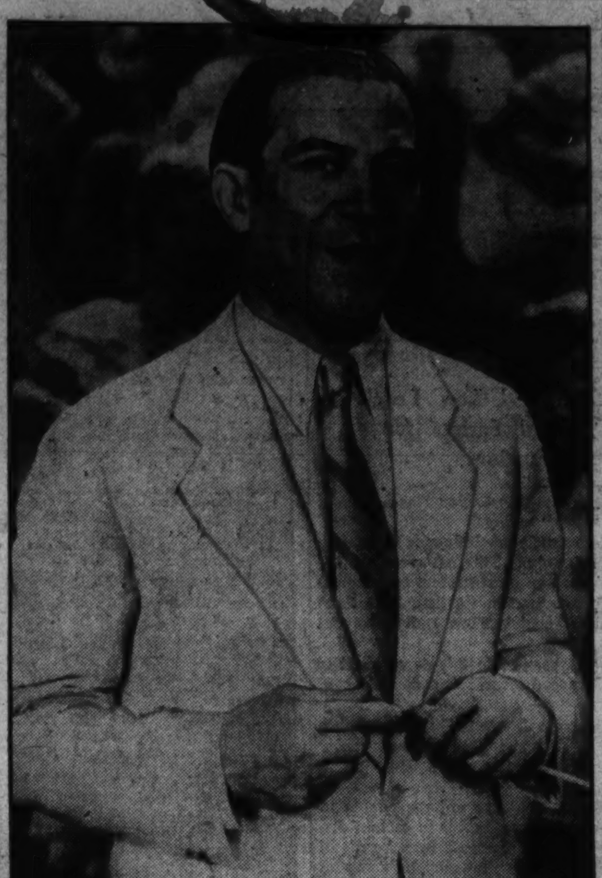
Widely-known in Munich, Germany, and other parts of the continent for his stage designs, Mr. Inden is no less renowned in Washington. As the scenic artists for the Willard Players' productions of "The Drunkard" and "East Lynne," he created no end of approbation for his amazingly simple, yet tremendously effective, sets. For some five years he has also been the designer for the annual Bal Boheme.

The Gayety.

There is no let-up at the Gayety Theater these past weeks. The attractions are "away above the average."

Jimmy Lake is combing the burlesk field for the best talent available.

Coming to present a matinee performance today—and a week to follow—is that "Gal From Georgia," dynamic Nora Ford. She is supported by that clever comedian, Steve Mills, and a great dancing chorus.



PHIL SPITALNY,
the old maestro, himself, who returns to the stage of the Warner Brothers Earle Theater with the most musicianly feminine orchestra now decorating the boards of the better motion-picture houses. Maestro Spitalny's arrangements are such that they cannot be done justice by meager instrumentation. His orchestras always are of symphonic caliber.

Fred Hand Will Donate Cash to Tourney Groups

Fred E. Hand will be the donor of $100 in prizes for the 1936 One-Act Play Tournament of the District of Columbia, that will open February 4, for the preliminaries, and close February 15, with the finals in which four outstanding plays will vie for the much-coveted prizes of $50 for the winner; $25 for the second place, and for the third and fourth place players, each $12.50.

This is the first time that the tournament committee has been able to offer cash prizes and the announcement has caused tremendous interest. Within the past day or two, it has been announced that since some applicants to the contest have disqualified themselves by failure to observe one or another of the tournament rules, there is opportunity for a few additional entries. Groups still desiring to enter should send in their applications to the Community Center Department immediately.

Finds Europe Restful.

Kay Francis finds complete relaxation in her annual visits to the continent.

Merivale Back As Co-Star With Gladys Cooper

Star of "Valley Forge" to Be Seen on National Stage on January 20.

"Call It a Day," with Philip Merivale and Gladys Cooper, will be presented by the Theater Guild, in association with Lee Ephriam at the National Theater Monday, January 20, for one week.

This new comedy by Dodie Smith is the outstanding success of the moment in London. Miss Smith is also the author of "Autumn Crocus," which was produced in America several seasons ago.

For "Call It a Day" the guild has assembled a remarkable cast. Besides Mr. Merivale and Miss Cooper, who will have the leading roles, there will be Lawrence Grossmith, Glenn Anders, Claudia Morgan, John Buckmaster, Valerie Cossart, Florence Edny, Esther Mitchell, Lillian Brannard Tonge and others.

Tyrone Guthrie is directing the production. Mr. Guthrie has been brought from England, where he has staged many successes.

Lee Simonson has designed the settings.

The Washington engagement, for one week only, precedes the New York premiere of the play.

This is the first play of the American Theater Society's season.

AMUSEMENTS.

Concerts Intimes
PETRI JAN. 14
Hailed a Second Paderewski
SHOREHAM, Tuesday 5 P. M. SEGOVIA Feb. 4. Tickets, Talbert Agency, the Willard. Open Sundays.

GAYETY BURLESK
Starting Sunday Matinee
NORA FORD
That "Gal" From Georgia
and
FUNNY STEVE MILLS

ALEXANDER SKLAREVSKI
PIANIST IN BENEFIT RECITAL
Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 8:30 P. M.
SHOREHAM HOTEL
Tickets, $2, $1.50 and $1 (tax exempt) Mrs. Dorsey's (Droop's), 1300 G St. and the Shoreham.

TODAY 4 P. M. CONSTITUTION HALL
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
DR. HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Soloist: FRANCES NASH, Pianist.
Program: Liszt "Hungarian Fantasy" for piano and orchestra; Shostakovich Symphony No. 1; works by Nicolai, Debussy. Tickets: 50c to $1.50. Constitution Hall, ME. 2661. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

SPECIAL!
WILLIAM A. ALBAUGH OFFERS
TWO ELABORATE PERFORMANCES
by
THE ART OF MUSICAL RUSSIA
RUSSIAN OPERA COMPANY
SPLENDID CAST
Large Chorus and Orchestra
Conducted by Alex. Smallens, Guest Conductor Philadelphia Orchestra
AT NATIONAL THEATRE
Sunday Afternoon 2:30, Jan. 26
"COQ D'OR"
(Rimsky-Korsakoff)
First Time in Washington
SUNDAY EVE. JAN. 26, 8:30
"BORIS"
(Modeste Moussorgsky)
MODERATE PRICES
Sale Opens at Box Office Tues., Jan. 7

AMUSEMENTS.

BELASCO NOW
La Maternelle
(CHILDREN of MONTMARTRE)
MOST WIDELY PRAISED FILM OF OUR AGE

Constitution Hall, 18th & C sts. Next Sun. Aft., Jan. 19 4:00 P. M.
HEIFETZ
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20 Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St.

Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sun., Jan. 26, 4 p. m.
THE VIENNA
BOYS' CHOIR
83c to $2.20 Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G

WARNER BROS. EARLE
NOW SHOWING
SYLVIA SIDNEY
In A Paramount Picture
Mary Burns, Fugitive
On Stage
Phil SPITALNY
AND HIS ALL GIRL REVUE
DOORS OPEN 1:30

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING • Rafael Sabatini's
CAPTAIN BLOOD
First National Drama
ERROL FLYNN • OLIVIA De HAVILLAND
DOORS OPEN 1:30 25c & 40c

Loew's FOX NOW F-AT 14TH ME. 5001
Jean HARLOW
"RIFFRAFF"
SPENCER TRACY • UNA MERKEL
GEORGE GIVOT • JOE PHILLIPS
Stage
GEORGE GIVOT
JOE PHILLIPS
Extra: SYLVIA FROOS
Friday VICTOR McLAGLEN • FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW in "PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER"
Stage KAZANOVA and her TZIGANES
Extra: CHARLES CARLISLE

Loew's PALACE
Charles Dickens' A TALE OF TWO CITIES
M-G-M PICTURE WITH
RONALD COLMAN
ELIZABETH ALLAN
EDNA MAY OLIVER
and CAST OF 5,000
Next Attraction "THE BRIDE COMES HOME" with Claudette COLBERT • Fred MacMURRAY • Robt. YOUNG

Loew's COLUMBIA
Now 3RD WEEK
WILL ROGERS
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"
25c & 40c All Day

AMUSEMENTS.

LITTLE THEATRE
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
9th St. NORTH OF F.
STARTING 2 P. M. TODAY,
"VICTOR McLAGLEN"
in
"THE INFORMER."
The Best Picture of 1935.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
IRENE DUNNE
& ROBERT TAYLOR in
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH • BETTY FURNESS
HENRY ARMETTA
Coming
FRANK "BACK AGAIN ALIVE" BUCK
"CLAW and FANG"

TONIGHT AT 8:30 NATIONAL
THE N. Y. CRITICS PROCLAIMED
THE
TRUDI SCHOOP
COMIC BALLET
"A Tremendous Success"
"A Splendid Entertainment"
"A Continuous Laugh"
Seats, $1.10 to $2.75 at Box Office, which opens at noon.

Constitution Hall, 18th & D Sts. N. W.
Tues., Jan. 21, at 8:15
The National Opera Association
Edouard Albion, Founder and General Director, Presents
Two Grand Opera Performances
LAKME, by Delibes
Brilliant Star Cast: Bidu Sayao, "Brazilian Nightingale," just from Opera Comique of Paris; Armand Tokatyan, Metropolitan tenor; Edouard Albion, nationally known concert and operatic baritone; Lushayna Mobley, beautiful Indian operatic contralto; John Rockwood, Canadian baritone, and others. Section of Ruth St. Denis Ballet. Orchestra of 48. Eugene Fuerst, Conductor. Enrica Clay Dillon, Director of Stage.
Prices $1, $2 and $3—Tax Exempt.
Special Matinee, Sat., Jan. 25, 3 P. M.
HANSEL AND GRETEL by Humperdinck
All-American Cast—John Gurney, Cecile Sherman, Marion Selee, Edith Piper, Selma Bojelad, complete New York production. Orchestra 48. Rudolph Thomas, conductor.
Prices 50c, $1 and $2—Tax exempt. Box office now open, Jelleff's.
1214 F St. N.W.—NA. 2638

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
TUES. NIGHT & WEEK
Nights at 8:20: $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10 & 55c; Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:20 P. M.: $2.20, $1.65, $1.10 & 55c.
Prices Include the Government Tax.
WORLD PREMIERE
ALEX YOKEL, Producer of "THREE MEN ON A HORSE" Presents
JULIE THE GREAT
A NEW PLAY
From the Saturday Evening Post story
by
JOHN TAINTOR FOOTE
with
BETH MERRILL
And an Exceptional Supporting Company
Staged by
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History Deals Harshly With Critics Who Pass Hasty Judgments Upon Music Innovations

Composer Who Is Daring Fated to Create Enemies

Angry Opposition Was Lot of Many of the Ancients Who Now Live in a Hall of Fame; the Art Has Never Known Dead-Center Period.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

A study of the critical dicta of the past shows the futility of attempting any definite appraisal of the value of a musical composition in relation to its longevity or its possible popularity in the future. Many works which were either assailed with violence or damned with faint praise at their first appearnace have lived to delight later generations long after the unfriendly critics were forgotten. It is the habit of mankind to distrust the novel and to dislike the strange; it is so much easier to accept the familiar and to like that which has been approved by others.

As far back as we may carry our investigation, we find the original and daring musician confronted by opposition. In the fifth century B. C. the Greek composer, Phrynis, was charged with coruption of the musical art. The upholders of tradition castigated him for striving after unexpected effects, striking contrasts and a taste for the difficult. His friend and fellow artist, Timotheus, was accused of transforming a dithyramb into a show piece for the greater glory of a virtuoso performer.

Two thousand years later, Palestrina, the gentle genius who wrote perdurable masterpieces for the church, tried to stem the tide of secular or "profane" music. Of the composers who sought the popular path, he said: "The greater blame do those deserve who employ so great and splendid a gift of God in light or unworthy things, and thereby excite men, who of themselves are inclined to all evil, to sin and misdoing."

Monteverdi Assailed.

When Claudio Monteverdi introduced dissonances in his madrigals for dramatic effect, he was attacked by Artusi, a critical theorist, who wrote in 1600 a treatise on the imperfections of modern music. These new composers, he said, "lost sight of the proper function of music, which is to give pleasure." How often has that remark been repeated since!

Bach did not escape critical shafts. In his youth, when he was organist at Arnstadt, he was thus rebuked in an official record: "He hath heretofore made sundry perplexing variations and imported divers strange harmonies of such wise that the congregation was thereby confounded."

Mozart was charged with writing incomprehensible harmonies, and it is said that his publisher once sent back the manuscript of some string quartets with the sarcastic request that he correct the "obvious mistakes."

Coming down to the time of Chopin, we see Rellstab, an influential critic in Berlin, writing in this manner: "Chopin is indefatigable, and I might say inexhaustible, in his ear-splitting discords, forced transitions, harsh melodies, ugly distortions of melody and rhythm. Everything it is possible to think of is raked up to produce the effect of originality, but especially strange keys and the unnatural positions of chords."

John Ruskin did not pretend to be a critic of music, but his reactions to the works of Wagner probably represented the opinion of many other cultured auditors. After hearing Die Meistersinger, he wrote:

Ruskin Harsh Critic.

"Of all the bete, clumsy, blundering, boggling, baboon-headed stuff I ever saw on a human stage, that thing last night, as far as the story and the acting went, and of all the affected, sapless, soulless, beginningless, endless, topless, bottomest, topsy-turviest, tuneless, scrannelpipiest, tongs and boniest doggerel of sounds I ever endured, the deadliness of that eternity of nothing was the deadliest as far as its sound went."

The verdict of less vehement critics may be later overruled by the court of public opinion, as in the case of Romain Rolland, who "could not find a single melody truly original or interesting in itself" in the music of Richard Strauss, or in the case of H. E. Krebhiel, who pronounced Debussy's Pelleas et Melisande to be "a flocculent, hazy web of dissonant sounds, now acrid, now bitter-sweet, maundering along from scene to scene, unrelieved by a single melodic phrase."

In the course of its evolution, music has never for a moment been at a complete standstill, but has always been changing, for it is a reflection of the social order of which it is a part. It behooves us all to be open-minded in our reception of new music, to try to understand its deviations from the accustomed, and to withhold our final judgment until we are sure that we do understand it. A frank confession of our inabillity to understand is better than a rash and implusive condemnation.

Heifetz Recital Here on Sunday Drawing Crowd

Violinist Coming to Capital at Height of Popularity for Single Appearance.

Next Sunday afternoon, Jascha Heifetz, distinguished violinist, will give his only Washington recital of the season in Constitution Hall at 4 o'clock under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. The popularity of this excellent artist is at its height, and all indications point to a capacity audience.

Accompanied by Emanuel Bay, Mr. Heifetz will open his program with his arrangement of the allegro movement from Mozart's Divertimento in D major. This will be followed by the Beethoven sonata in E flat for violin and piano, and Vieniavski's D minor concerto.

The second half of the program will contain Saint-Saens' Introduction et Rondo Capriccioso, Kreisler's arrangement of a Mozart rondo, and Heifetz's transcriptions of Debussy's "L'Apres-midi d'un Faune," Godovski's "Alt Wien" and Ibert's "Little White Donkey."

For the fourth time in as many seasons, Washingtonians will hear the Vienna Boys' Choir (Die Wiener Saengerknaben), which comes to Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, January 26, under Mrs. Dorsey's management. In accordance with their custom, the young choristers will present medieval church music, a one-act opera, and secular songs of their native land.

The first part of the program will contain the eight-part "Repleti sunt" and "Ascendit Deus" (Gallus), "Tenebrae factae sunt" (Vittoria) and "O Salutaris Hostia" (Nascus). After an intermission for costuming, the lads will take both feminine and masculine parts in Mozart's operetta, "Reconciliation." The last part of the program will contain an excerpt from the second act finale of "Die Zauberfloete," Brahms' "Wiegenlied," Schubert's "The Nightingale," and the Johann Strauss waltz, "Roses From the South."

Five Dates Posted For Roth Quartet

First Will Be on Saturday in Library of Congress.

Under the provisions of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, the Roth String Quartet of Budapest will give a series of five concerts in the auditorium of the Library of Congress on Saturday at 3 p. m., Monday, January 27, at 8:45 p. m., Tuesday, January 28, at 4:45 p. m., Thursday, January 30, at 8:45 p. m., and Friday, January 31, at 4:45 p. m.

The members of the organization are Feri Roth, Jeno Antal, Ferencz Molnar and Janos Scholz.

Admission is free, but only by tickets. These can be obtained, until the supply is exhausted, at the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street, beginning next Monday, Jan. 20, at 9 a. m. Seats can be reserved only until the hour set for the concert, after which time an effort will be made to seat those who were unable to obtain tickets. Persons who find that they can not use their tickets are requested to return them before January 24.

Benter Conducting Tuesday's Program

Navy Band Orchestra Playing in the Sail Loft.

Lieut. Charles Benter will conduct the United States Navy Band Orchestra in the following program on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the sail loft: Overture to "Knaz Igor" (Borodin), Ballet Suite No. 1 from "Daphnis et Chloe" (Ravel), "Danse Sacree et Danse Profane" for harp and orchestra (Debussy), Suite No. 2 from "Carmen" (Bizet), Symphony in C minor (Saint-Saens). William Cameron will be the harp soloist.

The orchestra will also present a program of light music for public school children Wednesday afternoon at 4. Band concerts will be played tomorrow morning at 11 and Thursday morning at 11:30.

Mrs. Holzberg Talks To New Englanders

Members of the Phyllis Lyman Colony, National Society of New England Women, listened to a talk on "Patriotism" by their guest of honor, Mrs. Tonnis Holzberg, at their meeting Tuesday.

The meeting was held at the home of the colony's chaplain, Mrs. Emma Cupp, who with Registrar Mrs. Harry Dowling, served luncheon before the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. George L. Palmer.

Mrs. Frederick C. Billard and Mrs. Alice L. Bennett will entertain the colony on February 4 at the Westchester.

Le Coq d'Or Opera Here January 26

Company Also to Present "Boris Godunov."

Rimski-Korsakov's fantastic opera, "La Coq d'Or," will be presented for the first time in Washington on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 26, in the National Theater by the organization known as The Art of Musical Russia, of which Ivan Ivantzov is president. The company will also present Musorgski's "Boris Godunoy" on the evening of the same day. The performances are under the local management of William A. Albaugh.

"Le Coq d'Or," Rimski-Korsakov's last opera, based on a poem by Pushkin, was first produced in 1910 in Zimmin's private theater in Moscow, two years after the composer's death. The performance of the work had been forbidden by the censor, and the resulting disappointment is believed to have been a contributing factor in Rimski's fatal illness from angina pectoris.

The title of the opera refers to a golden cockerel which an aged astrologer gives to King Dodon to warn him by its crowing whenever danger approaches. The plot is concerned with the doddering monarch's wooing and winning of the beautiful Queen of Shemaka.

Musorgski's masterpiece, "Boris Godunov," was first produced in its entirety January 24, 1874, in the Maryinski Theater, St. Petersburg. It was pratically unknown outside Russia, until Feodor Chalyapin sang the title role in a performance in Paris shortly before the war.

String Quartet Well Received At New York

Noel Straus Gave Hospitable Welcome to Washington Group at Debut.

Favorable reviews followed the formal debut of the Washington String Quartet in Town Hall, New York, on January 2, in a program consisting of Haydn's C major quartet, Op. 54; Brahm's A minor quartet and the Debussy quartet. Noel Straus gave a hospitable welcome to the visitors in a half-column article in the Times. After criticizing the playing in detail and declaring that they were at their best in Haydn, he concluded:

"The ensemble is made up of musicianly and earnest performers with talents of no mean order, whose sole endeavor is to sink themselves in the music at hand and give it heartfelt expression. Their tone was firm, clean and transparent, and unusually well balanced. Everything done exhibited care and intelligence, and aroused interest in the future activities of this gifted, but as yet somewhat inexperienced group."

Francis D. Perkins in the Herald Tribune said: "Their playing indicated that their ensemble has been in existence for some time; it had the thorough unity and mutual understanding which are essentials of good performance, but which are not acquired at a moment's notice.

"The members of the group are young men who are highly qualified players. One sign of youth was the vigor of the performance, a vigor not manifested, however, at the wrong time or to the disadvantage of tone quality. Another was the impression that certain of the more elusive moods of the music here and there were not completely captured. In general, the performance deserved considerable praise for its blending and balance of tone, for its high technical neatness and finish, and for the prevalent interpretive musicianship and taste."

Musical Calendar of the Week

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra. Frances Nash, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Trudi Schoop Ballet. National Theater, 8.30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band, Sail Loft, 11 a. m.

Army Band, War College, 6 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 11 a. m.

Egon Petri, piano recital. Shoreham Hotel, 5 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5.30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Ernest Schelling, pianist, and Musical Art Quartet. Mayflower Hotel, 11.15 a. m.

Army Band, 11.30 a. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, 4 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, 11.30 a. m.

National Symphony. Students' concert. Central High School, 3.30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5.30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Vera Ross, Grace Powell, Willa Semple and Hazel Wood, Barker Hall, 11.15 a. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Students' concert. Eastern High School, 3.30 p. m.

Marine Band, 3 p. m.

Army Band, 4.15 p. m.

Stradivarius Quartet. Library of Congress, 3:30 p. m.

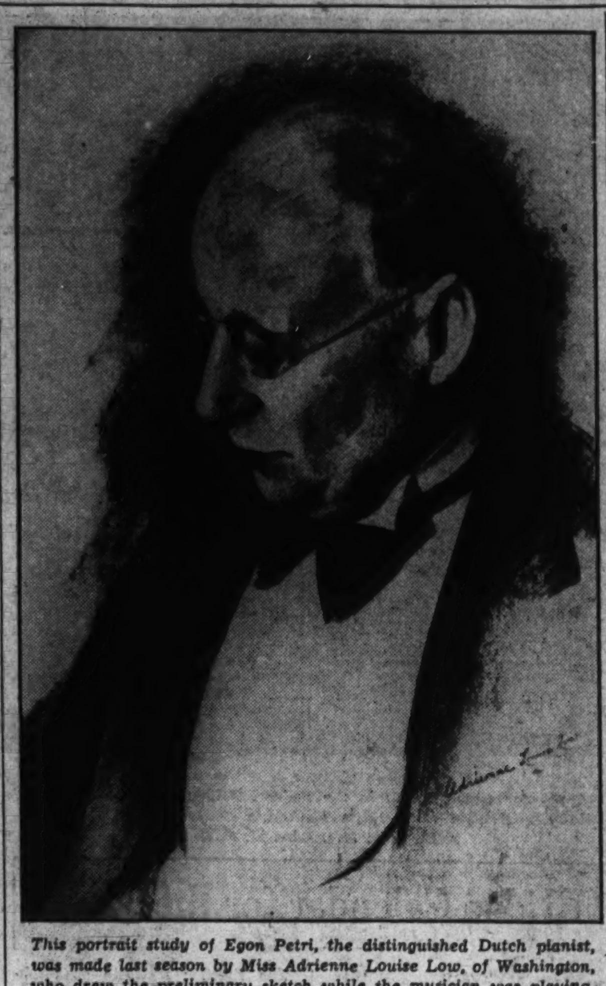
Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5.30 p. m.

Sunday.

Jascha Heifetz. Violin recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

LeRoy Lewis will sing Beethoven's "Song of Penitence" at this morning's service in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.



This portrait study of Egon Petri, the distinguished Dutch pianist, was made last season by Miss Adrienne Louise Low, of Washington, who drew the preliminary sketch while the musician was playing. Mr. Petri is returning to give a recital Tuesday afternoon in the Shoreham Hotel in the Concerts Intimes series.

Frances Nash Plays Here Today As Solo Pianist With Symphony

Washingtonian Who Recently Finished Concert Tour of South America and Europe Will Present Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasy."

Frances Nash, the brilliant American pianist, who makes her home in Washington, will again be heard as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra this afternoon in Constitution Hall, playing the Liszt "Hungarian Fantasy." Since her appearance with the orchestra last season, she has made a successful concert tour of South America and Europe.

The greatest piano virtuoso of his day, Ferencz Liszt was the first to give extensive advertisement to the gyspy music of his native Hungary. He composed fifteen "Rhapsodies Hongroises" for piano solo, the second of which has become the composition with which his name is instantly associated in the mind of the average person. The fourteenth of these rhapsodies he elaborated into the fantasy for piano and orchestra.

Dr. Hans Kindler has selected as the opening number of this afternoon's concert at 4 o'clock the melodious and animated overture to Nicolai's opera, "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Based on Shakespeare's comedy of the same title, the opera was an instantaneous success at its premiere in Berlin in 1849, and the overture has remained a popular number in the orchestral repertoire.

This will be followed by Debussy's "Prelude a L'Apres-midi d'un Faune." The choreography which Nizhinski devised to this music for the Diaghilev Russian ballet has unfortunately spread abroad an entirely false idea of the composition. The music does not attempt to tell any definite story about a faun and nymphs of the wood; on the contrary, it is deliberately vague and impressionistic. As the title implies, it is intended as a musical introduction to the reading of Stephane Mallarme's poem, which no commentator has yet been able to explain clearly.

The second half of the program will be devoted to the first symphony of Dmitri Shostakovich. This work, which was given its local premiere on December 12 by the National Symphony, is being repeated today in response to many requests. Composed when Shostakovich was only 19, it exhibits a fresh and original talent and a remarkable technical dexterity in instrumentation.

The orchestra goes to Baltimore on Tuesday to play another concert in its regular series there. The soloist will be Irra Petina, the Metropolitan mezzo-soprano, who was enthusiastically applauded when she appeared here on December 15 in the orchestra's operatic program.

This week Dr. Kindler and the orchestra begin the series of students' concerts in high-school auditoriums, under the general title of "How to Listen to Music." The first program will be played Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in Central High School, and will be repeated Friday afternoon in Eastern High School, and in Western High School on Monday afternoon, January 20.

"Melody and Rhythm" is the title of the initial program, which will present Schubert's "Marche Militaire," excerpts from Mozart's "Eine kleine Nachtmusik," the polonaise and "Badinerie" from Bach's suite in B minor, the first movement of Schubert's B minor ("Unfinished") symphony, one of Schubert's "Moments Musicaux," Mendelssohn's "Spinning Song," the Arabian dance and "Danse des Mirliton" from Chaikovski's "Casse-Noisette" suite, and the "Entrance of the Gods Into Valhalla" from Wagner's "Das Rheingold."

Power Briggs Appears In Recital Wednesday

Power Briggs, English-American concert organist, will be presented by the D. C. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists in a recital on Wednesday night, January 22, in the Church of the Epiphany. After having won several scholarships at the Royal Academy of Music in London, Mr. Briggs was chosen by Sir Henry Wood to appear several times as soloist with orchestra in Queens Hall. He was also elected an associate of the Royal Academy and appointed to a staff position.

Coming to this country the following year, Mr. Briggs made his American debut in the Wanamaker Auditorium in New York. On this occasion the critics pronounced him to be one of the foremost organists of the day.

Schelling Plays On Wednesday With Quartet

American Composer and Pianist Appearing in Morning Musicale.

In her third morning musicale of the season, to be given in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom on Wednesday at 11:15 o'clock, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will present Ernest Schelling, the distinguished American composer, pianist and conductor, in a concert with the Musical Art Quartet (Sascha Jacobsen, Paul Bernard, Louis Kievman and Marie Roemaet-Rosanov).

A native of Belvidere, N. J., Mr. Schelling began his career as a pianist at the age of 4. At 7 he was studying in Paris; at 8 he made a concert tour of Europe. Among his teachers were Mathias, Moszkovski, Gotschius, Bruckner, Leschetizki, Paderevski, Huber and Barth. Among his compositions which have become famous are "A Victory Ball," "Impressions From an Artist's Life," a symphony in M minor, and a "Fantastic Suite" for piano and orchestra.

The children's concerts of the New York Philharmonic, directed by Mr. Schelling, have become an institution. Similar series which he has presented with the Boston, San Francisco and Philadelphia orchestras have been equally successful. This season he is conducting the Baltimore orchestra.

The Musical Art Quartet has been in existence for seven years, and during that period has brought its performance of chamber music to a high point of excellence. In addition to its work in New York, it has made extensive tours of this country and Europe. The instruments which they use are old and valuable. The first violin is a Stradivarius, the second violin a Guadagnini, the viola a Storione, and the violoncello a Techler.

At Wednesday's concert the ensemble will be heard in Mozart's quartet in G major (K 387), and Mr. Schelling will join the string players in a performance of the Schumann piano quintet. Mr. Schelling will also play a group of solo numbers: Fantasia in G minor (Bach-Liszt), "Nocturne a Raguza" (Schelling), Spanish Dance (Granados), Legende (Paderevski), and Polonaise (Chopin).

Swiss Comedienne In Show Tonight

"Want Ads" Is Title of First Ballet.

Trudi Schoop, young Swiss comedienne, brings her comic ballet company of 20 dancing actors from an opening season in New York to the National Theater in Washington for a single performance tonight at 8:30. The troupe is on its first American tour and appears here under the management of William A. Albaugh.

The first ballet to be presented is entitled "Want Ads," and depicts the stories behind the following classified advertisements: 1. For Sale: Bridal Gown; Never worn. 2. Foreign Language Secretary Seeks Situation. 3. Old Family Desires Quick Passage to Foreign Country. 4. Musical Danseuse Accidentally Still Disengaged. 5. Honest Woman in Middle Fifties Seeks Acquaintance. Object: Matrimony. 6. Wanted: Leading Chanteuse for First-Class Establishment.

The second part of the program will be a comedy called "Fridolin on the Road." Many characters appear in the 12 episodes that concern the experiences of a none too bright youth who sets out blithely to see the world. Among the dancers supporting Miss Schoop are Gitta Wallerstein, Edith Carola, Elizabeth Leese, Otto Ulbrecht, Niels Bjorn Larsen, Ellen Lily, Meta Krahn and Warner Herrmann.

Music for the ballets was composed by Paul Schoop and Huldreich Fruch and is played on two pianos by Max Fickel and Lothar Perl.

"Evening of Song."

"An Evening of Song" will be presented by the International Art Forum on Wednesday night, January 29, in the Washington Club. A program of solos, trios and quartets will be given by Edith Hoffman Jones, floratura soprano; Charlotte La Fond, contralto; Erna Embrey, dramatic soprano; Enid Mitchell, soprano; Earl Nolls, tenor, and George Lambert, bass-barytone. Jewel Downs will be the accompanist.

Budapest String Quartet Records Beethoven Opus

Victor Album M-289 Delights Reviewer Who Finds Music Strongly Suggestive of Mozart at Times; Another for Fischer Fans.

Another Beethoven quartet—yet not just another. It's Opus 18, No. 3. Fresh and sparkling, we say, as we listen to the new recording the Budapest String Quartet has done for Victor, Album M-289.

How like Mozart, we want to say. But can we? Mozart, when this quartet was written in 1800, had been dead four years, and before Mozart died he had said of Beethoven, "He will give the world something worth listening to."

It is not right then to think too much of Beethoven's early works as imitations of his predecessor, however great the temptation. This first movement, the allegro, does sound like Mozart.

But here comes the andante. It is Beethoven—a suggestion, at least, of the towering Beethoven. Some would collect all the waltzes of Johann Strauss. Others would like all the songs of Schubert. We would like, sometime, to revel in all the andantes of Beethoven. Truly there is music that doesn't grow old.

Gruff But Graceful.

In his second movements the gruff master could move with grace. He could be courtly in his pensiveness. And the Budapest ensemble is not forgetting this as they play—they are making it the central, most important part of the opus.

Now this third movement, allegro, plagues us again. No, no, this is not a Mozart minuet. It is Beethoven. Listen a little closer, and get what's beneath that catchy little tune.

Presto! Ah, yes, of course, you see it's Beethoven. A little melody pushed along by a big rhythm. Say this man is going places. He will be worth listening to.

Album M-289 brings the Budapest String Quartet right into your room. Better hold them there a while. We've only heard Opus 18, No. 3.

What? They couldn't stay? And sent the Kolisch Quartet in to take their place? Well . . .

Oh, they're ready with some Mozart—the quartet in D Major (K-575), Columbia Set No. 237. Put them on.

What a fine cello. You say that's because Mozart wanted to please his cello-playing patron, Frederick William II, King of Prussia? But the king isn't playing and this fellow can make the king's favorite instrument sing. The first movement convinces us as follow the melodious trippings around the dancing of the other instruments.

Spontaneous Outburst.

Here's the andante. Mozart, certainly—too chaste for Beethoven. A little too jeweled also. Mozart didn't use wrenches when working on his watches. What a spontaneous outburst in this trio.

And here we are in the rondo. How quickly this Mozart displays his wares. That cello is with us for a final flourish. Long live the king's favorite instrument.

For some more Mozart, turn to Rita Ginster's new record of "Misera dove son!" and "Vorrei spiegarvi O Dio."

Here are two songs Mozart wrote, not for opera, but for two ladies who were art patronesses and not professional singers. It's up to Mme. Ginster to make up for what they lacked in style. It's not exactly an easy job, but she does well. The songs mean "Unhappy One, Where Am I?" and "O God, I Have Called," respectively. One large record.

And then there is Edwin Fischer doing the Fantasia in C Minor (one Victor record). Fischer fans and Mozart fans can have a real get together over this one. J. W.

National Opera Set to Resume Activities Here

"Lakme" Is Announced for Jan. 21 With "Haensel und Gretel" Jan. 25.

The Washington National Opera Company (Edouard Albion, director; Peggy Albion, assistant director) will resume activities with a production of Delibes' "Lakme" on Tuesday night, January 21, in Constitution Hall, and a matinee performance of Humperdinck's "Haensel und Gretel" for children on the afternoon of Saturday, January 25. The organization was incorporated in 1920, and for nine years presented operas in which many distinguished artists were heard.

The title role of Delibes' opera will be sung by Bidu Sayao, Brazilian floratura soprano, who will be supported by Armand Tokatyan, tenor, as Gerald; Lushanya Mobley, Chickasaw Indian contralto, as Malika; Edouard Albion, barytone, as Nilakantha; and John Rockwood, Canadian barytone.

A chorus of 50 local singers has been rehearsing for some time under the direction of Mr. Albion. An orchestra of the same size will be formed by members of the National Symphony. The performance will be conducted by Eugene Fuerst, of the Russian Art Theater. Stage settings have been designed by Enrica Clay Dillon, of New York.

The cast for "Haensel und Gretel" will consist of young singers from New York, including Cecile Sherman, Marian Steele, Editha Piper and John Guerney in the four principal roles. Rudolph Thomas, of New York, will conduct.

Considerable interest is manifested in the debut of Bidu Sayao, who has recently arrived in this country after a season at the Paris Opera Comique, and in the appearance of Lushanya Mobley, formerly a pupil of Frank La Forge, who has been singing operatic roles in Germany for the past three years.

Notes of the Musical World

Under the direction of Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, the U. S. Army Band will play three concerts in the War College auditorium tomorrow at 6 p. m., Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. and Friday at 4:15 p. m.

The monthly meeting of the Piano Teachers Forum will be held Thursday morning at 10:30 in the Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park road. Emerson Meyers, pianist, will play a Beethoven program, and Etta Schmidt Wells will speak on music memorizing.

Anita Schade will give her lecture on Robert Schumann at this week's meeting of the Tuesday Evening Music Club in the studios of Florence Howard. Assisted by Marjorie Gilbreath at the piano, she will recite the melodrama, "Fair Hedwig." Elizabeth Jackson Everett, soprano, will sing a group of Schumann's lieder, with Marjorie Davis as accompanist.

The Friday Morning Music Club will present Vera Ross, contralto; Hazel Gibson Wood, soprano; Willa Semple, pianist, and Grace Powell, violinist, in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock.

Karlian and Charlton Meyer, talented piano pupils of Frances Gutelius, will present the program at the 5 o'clock hour of music this afternoon in Friendship House, 324 Virginia avenue southeast.

Mary M. Burnett will direct informal singing at the hour of music in the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Margaret Lambie will describe the making of shepherd's pipes, and will play several numbers.

Three concerts will be given this week by the U. S. Soldiers Home Band, under the direction of John S. M. Zimmermann, in Stanley Hall on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5:30 p. m.

Washington Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon will hold its January meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. William J. B. Orr, 4400 Cathedral avenue northwest. The National Symphony Orchestra program for January 23 will be the subject of discussion led by Mary Burnett.

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra will give its weekly concert on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium at the Marine Baracks. Tomorrow afternoon the band will play at 4:15 at dress parade, weather permitting, and concerts will be presented Tuesday morning at 11, and Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Routt Johnson Manning was tendered a surprise recital by several of her piano students New Year's Day. Among those who presented an impromptu program were "Buddy" Powers, Betty Alvord, Margaret Sutton and Constance Russell, who now holds a scholarship at the Curtis Institute. Casson Crittenden, an assistant professor at Cornell University, who continues his studies with Mrs. Manning as a diversion from his scientific work, played a Chopin group.

Norman Frauenheim will give a piano recital, free to the public, on Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Neighborhood House music school, 470 N street southwest.

At the Chess Table—News of International Tourney

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Reuben Fine, 21-year-old United States master player, scored his first major victory in international tourney competition by winning the major event in the Hastings, England, Christmas Chess Congress. Fine finished a full point ahead of the famous Czechoslovakian master, Saol Flohr, with a score consisting of 6 wins, 3 draws, and no losses. Dr. S. Tartakower, G. Koltanowski, and C. H. D. Alexander were the three contestants who drew with the leader. Fine's record since 1932, the year which marked his entrance into big-time competition, has been an enviable one. He began by acquiring the Western championship title at Minneapolis, which he has since annually defended successfully in tournaments at Detroit, Chicago, and Milwaukee.

Fine is, however, a resident of New York, where he has won the championship of the Marshall Chess club for three successive years. He made his first appearance in the international arena as a member of the United States team in the tourney at Folkestone, England, in 1933. Again, at Warsaw, he acquitted himself nobly in the team tourney at Warsaw last year. He subsequently participated in his first international master tournament at Lodz, Poland, where he trailed the victor, Tartakower, by half a point. In his second test, at Hastings, he has now come to the fore. The final standings in that event:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
R. Fine ...	7½	1½	H. Golombek	3½	5½
S. Flohr ..	6½	2½	Sir G. Th'as	3½	5½
Dr. S. Tar'r	6	3	R. P. M'chell	3	6
G. Kolta'ki	5½	3½	T. H. Tylor.	3	6
C. Alexa'der	4	5	W. Winter..	2½	6½

Mundelle Exhibits.

W. B. Mundelle, most widely known and best beloved of all District chess players, gave his tenth annual simultaneous exhibition at the Central Y. M. C. A. on New Year's Day. The 80-year-old veteran distinguished himself once again by concluding his efforts with a total score of 27 wins, 6 losses, and 4 draws, leaving a large gallery of spectators duly impressed. His opponents, as usual, elected to encounter him at either chess or checkers. The single player emerged with a score at chess of 11 wins, 5 losses and 1 draw. At checkers his opponents succumbed to the tune of 16 wins, 1 loss and 3 draws.

Mrs. Elsie Schwarzkopf, the first player to defeat Mundelle at chess, was awarded a copy of Watts and Hereford's "Every Game Checkmate." A youngster, Richard Marsh, who scored the only victory at checkers, obtained a copy of Banks' "Scientific Checkers." The summaries:

Chess players.	Mundelle's Score.
Mrs. H. E. Kittredge	0
Frank Evans	1
K. Willnick	0
Miss Maude Sewall	1
A. Seidenberg	0
T. Kreffner	1
J. Wrenn	1
M. Appelbaum	½
Fred Collins	1
A. L. Pierce	0
Marsh Moy	1
W. O. Dawson	1
H. P. Murray	1
Mrs. E. Schwarzkopf	0
C. O. Berglund	1
H. Hartman	1
D. M. McNeale	1
Total	11½

Checker Player.	Mundelle. W.	L.	Checker Player.	Mundelle. W.	L.
V. S. L'bros	2	0	G. C. Baird	½	½
R. Albee ...	2	0	K. C. Baker	1	0
D.D.Murray	2	0	R. Marsh...	1	1
B. Hathcock	1½	½	L. C. Selove	1	0
H. L. Yost.	3	0	J.S.Brinman	1	0
Pemoylan..	2	0	R. McLeroy.	½	½

Mr. Mundelle recently contested a series of six correspondence games with E. R. Shepard, of this city. The appended game, from that series, finds the veteran resourcefully securing a draw after obtaining what appeared a hopelessly lost position. Mr. Shepard's reaction is seen in his annotation at the end of the game.

Giuoco Piano.

	E. R. Shepard.	W. B. Mundelle.
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3	B-B4	B-B4
4	P-B3	Kt-B3
5	Castles	Castles
6	P-Q4	PxP
7	PxP	B-Kt3
8	P-K5	P-Q4
9	PxKt	PxB
10	PxP	R-K
11	P-Q5	Kt-K2
12	Kt-Kt5	QxP
13	Q-R5	B-KB4
14	Kt-QB3	B-Kt3
15	KtxQ	BxQ
16	Kt-B6 ch	KxP
17	KtxB ch	K-Kt3
18	P-KKt4	P-KB4
19	P-KR3	PxP
20	PxP	Kt-Q4
21	Kt-B4 ch	KxKt
22	KtxKt ch	KxP
23	Kt-B6 ch	K-B6
24	KtxR	RxKt
25	B-K3	R-K5
26	KR-QB	R-Kt5 ch
27	K-B	B-R4 (a)
28	Drawn	

(a) Followed by R-R5. Darn it! E. R. S.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 655, three-mover by Vincent L. Eaton, is Kt-Q4. And, incidentally, it floored most of the solvers. Among these sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Walter N. Larsh and Joseph Chmielewski.

Jacob Frech comments, "Problem 655 generates about 1,400,000 premises and looks too complex in a weekly column for application of systematic adequate reverification of so many premises. 1 R-Q8 can force mate in four moves. Thanks for your many kindnesses."

Problem No. 656.

By G. Guidelli, Italy.

K on Q4; Q on Q6; R on KB3; B on Q5; Kts on KR6 and QB8; Ps on KR3, KKt4, K7, K5, K3, QQB7, QB2, QKt7.

Black—14 pieces.

White—8 pieces.

K on KR5; Q on QKt4; R on QR6 and Qsq; B on KB8; Kts on KKt4 and QKtsq; P on QR5.

White to play and mate in two moves.

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Simple Principles Governing Contract Bridge Presented in Series for the Beginners

Exposition of Rules Given In Reply to Many Queries

Study Commences With Analysis of Laws Controlling Game and Their Application to Situations That Should Be Easily Resolved.

By Frank B. Lord.

Many requests have come to me to print and explain the rules and laws of the game, especially for those who are beginners at this popular pastime

Frequently novices start their contract after taking a few lessons on bidding and playing or after having observed the methods followed by those who are more experienced, and with little or no knowledge of the rules which govern conditions and circumstances that arise in the average game. The result is that often little controversies and disputes arise which are unnecessary, or which can be easily adjusted and settled satisfactorily if the players have a comprehensive grasp of the laws that obtain in these instances.

Laws Are International.

The laws of contract bridge for 1935, which control the international game, have been fixed in an agreement by a joint committee of the Whist Club of New York, the Portland Club of London and the Commission Francaise du Bridge, of Paris, each organization in its respective country being the recognized authority on the contract. There is promise that they will not be materially altered or changed before 1940. Hence, it is important that they should be known and thoroughly understood by the millions who play the game in America. There are many occasions when average players, and some more or less expert, are a bit hazy and indefinite on certain questions, while beginners are almost always at sea when issues arise that involve interpretation of these rules.

In this citation and explanation it is necessary, for the benefit of those who are "just learning" the game, to go back to some of the fundamental principles of the play even though they may be well understood by those who have had more experience.

Player's Prerogative.

A player, before the pack has been cut for a deal, may call for fresh cards. Unless damaged cards have to be replaced, he must provide two new packs of which his opponents have the choice. After the players have drawn for partners and assumed their respective seats, the players on the dealer's left shuffles the pack which the dealer has chosen. Partners are determined by each player drawing a card from the deck spread out and faced downward. The highest two in the cut play against the lowest two, the highest having the choice of seats. The ace is always high in the cut and the cards rank downward in order, spades, hearts, diamonds and clubs. A pivot may be arranged so that each player plays with each other player, or the cut may determine partners after each rubber, or players may play a set game. That is, two players may decide to play two other players throughout the session without change. In some instances the cut decides the choice of seats and the first deal, as it does in beginning the play.

During each deal the dealer's partner should collect the other cards, shuffle them and place them, as a pack, face downward on his right. That is, to the left of the player who will deal next. This pack must so remain until it is taken up for the next deal. The pack must be shuffled thoroughly in view of all players and so as not to show the face of any card. If he desires to do so, each player may shuffle once, the dealer last.

Right of Reshuffle.

If these requirements have not been fully complied with, any player before the deal starts may demand a new shuffle. The dealer presents the pack to the player on his right who lifts off a portion from the top and places it towards the dealer beside the bottom portion. The dealer then completes the cut by placing the bottom portion uppermost.

Upon the request of a player, made before the beginning of the deal, there must be a new shuffle and cut if—

(1) the cut is not made by the proper player;
(2) the cut leaves fewer than four cards in either portion;
(3) the face of a card is shown in cutting;
(4) a player other than the dealer completes the cut;
(5) there is doubt as to the exact place in which the pack was was divided, or as to which was the top portion;
(6) a player shuffles the cards after the cut; or
(7) the cut is made before the play of the preceding hand has been completed.

Players deal in rotation, proceeding toward the left, the same as in dealing the cards.

The dealer must deal the 52 cards face down, one at a time in rotation into four hands, the first card to the player on his left, the last card to himself and 13 cards to each player. If he deals two simultaneously or consecutively to the same hand, he may rectify the error before dealing another card.

There must be a new deal by the same dealer with the same or correct pack if it is ascertained during the deal that—

(1) the cards have not been dealt as provided in the foregoing;
(2) a player has seen or can name a card dealt to another player, or
3) a player has looked at a card dealt to him.

Rules of Rotation.

A player dealing out of rotation. or with the opponent's or an uncut deck, may be stopped before the last card is dealt; otherwise the deal stands as a correct deal in rotation, and the packs, if changed, remain changed.

The proprieties are that the dealer when dealing should avoid looking at the bottom card, or tilting a card toward a player, or otherwise allowing one to be seen. This may cast upon another player a duty which it is not desirable to impose upon him.

Cut this out and have it available when you are playing bridge. Following the rules laid down herein will avoid many discussions and embarrassments and add greatly to the enjoyment of the game.

Next Sunday the explanation will concern the auction, that period which has to do with the bidding.

Last Week's Winners

National Press Club—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Weil, first; Miss Ruth Lord and Miss Jackie Ames, second; Frank B. Lord and Mrs. J. I. Power, third.

The Argonne, Sunday—N-S, Lewis Watson, jr., and Lester Johnson, first; Jim Barker and Dan Colesworthy, second; E—W, James Souralis and Miss Mazie Buie, first; Mrs. Charles Shafer and Mrs. T. M. Boyle, second.

The Argonne, Friday—James Souralis and J. G. McAlwee, first; Dr. E. B. Conolly and Martin May, second.

The Shoreham, Monday—Mrs. Charles Harvey and Mrs. Denholm, first; Mrs. Kitty Boyle and Mr. Martin, second.

Byrne Studio—Mr. and Mrs. King, first; Mrs. Josephine Kemlee and J. F. Fenwick, second; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford, third.

The Fairfax, Tuesday—Howell game, Mrs. L. J. Wilson and Mrs. D. E. Stephan, first; Mrs. John M. Evans and Mrs. Kitty Boyle, second; Mrs. Walter Clark and Mrs. F. F. Lewis, third.

The Fairfax, Friday (Mitchell)—N-S, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owens, first; Mrs. Taylor and Dr. Claus, second; Commander W. A. Corley and Col. Edward Clifford, third; East-West, Dr. Theodore Koppanyi and Mrs. Schwalb, first; Miss Beach and Mr. Daniels, second; Dr. C. C. McDonald and R. E. Marsh, third.

LaSalle—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Little, first; Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Johnson, second; Miss Christine Bennett and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, third.

The Shoreham—Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. Fannie Samuel, first; Dr. E. B. Conolly and Joe McAlwee, second; Mrs. Menne Barry and Mrs. M. R. Reddy, third.

The Carlton—Dr. E. B. Conolly and James Souralis, first; Wayne C. Evans and L. Nelson, second; Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Dr. M. Jacobs, third.

Alban Towers, Friday (round robin)—Mr. Kandel, first; Mrs. Elizabeth T. Sullivan, second.

Alban Towers, Saturday—Mrs. Betty Kelsey and H P. Cochran, first, and Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. Alma Byrne, second.

Wives in Marathon Laugh Too Early

The contract marathon for Washington was established last Sunday night by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nolan and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swanson playing at the latter's apartment in Kew Gardens. The foursome started to play at 8 o'clock in the evening, wives against husbands. At 6 o'clock on Monday morning with only a half hour out for midnight lunch Mrs. Nolan and Mrs. Swanson were 5,800 points to the good.

With an expression of sympathy each for her humbled spouse the women agreed to play for a short time longer. This was their mistake. The run of the cards took a decided turn enabling the husbands to make games and slams with the greatest of ease.

When the marathon was ended at 8:30 Monday morning Mr. Nolan and Mr. Swanson were 3,100 points ahead. In the comparatively brief period of two and a half hours they made a total of 8,900 points putting them in the lead by 3,100 points.

Post Staff Photo.

A popular team playing in the Federal Bridge League. Miss M. Ruby Therkettle (left), Miss Katherine Connerton, Miss Muriel Kahler and Mrs. Edna M. Schwarz.

Wensel Scores Slam Doubled On 'Nuisance'

Bureau of Standards Player With Part Score of 60 Forced Into Play.

By putting in a nuisance bid of two clubs with a part score of 60, Dr. Harry T. Wensel, of the Bureau of Standards, was forced to a small slam in contract in that suit and made it doubled in a recent game, on the following unusual deal, despite the fact that his opponents held six of the eight and one-half high card honor count:

North.
S. none
H. J-x-x
D. A-x-x-x-x
C. x-x-x-x-x

East.	West.
S. A-K-J	S. Q-10-x-x-x-x-x
H. A K-Q-x-x-x-x	H. x-x-x
D. x	D. Q-J
C. K-x	C. Q

South.
S. x-x-x
H. none
D. K-x-x-x-x
C. A-x-x-x-x

The bidding went

S	W	N	E
2 C	pass	2D	2H
3 D	pass	4C	4H
5 C	pass	6C	Dbl.

There was nothing to the play except that East and West made only one trick—the king of clubs, notwithstanding the fact that their high card honor count was six plus against two nad one-half for the declarer.

One of the remarkable features of the deal was the fact that East and West could have made only two odd in a contract of four hearts, and a similar number had the contract been four spades, although they held between them ten of each suit and all the honor strength in both, except the jack of hearts.

Had hearts been trump South's lead of a spade would have enabled North and South to establish a cross ruff which would have netted them five tricks. A similar situation would have developed had West played spades and North had led a heart.

Holiday Game Canceled.

Owing to the fact that its first regular meeting date of this month fell on Wednesday, which was New Year's Day, the session of the Washington Bridge League was canceled. This would ordinarily have been a pair game. The next meeting will be on Wednesday. It will be a team of four match.

Bridge Calendar for the Week

Today.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, duplicate.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members and guests.

Bureau of Standards Players, evening.

LaSalle (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright), rubber bridge, afternoon and evening.

Marine Barracks, Marine Corps Institute, morning.

Washington Whist Club, mixed round robin, afternoon.

Tomorrow.

Langley High School, Community Center (Mrs. Dorothy Johnston), evening.

LaSalle (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright), duplicate, evening.

Byrne Club (Mrs. Alma Byrne), evening.

Roosevelt High School, Massachusetts State Society (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, advanced class, members.

Hine Junior High School, Southeast Community Center (Roy Astleford), adanced class, duplicate.

Hine Junior High School, Southeast Community Center (Sam Groves), beginners.

Women's City Club (Mrs. McSparren), afternoon, members.

Central High School, Community Center (M. L. Johnston), evening.

The Shoreham (Mrs. M. L. Clark and Mrs. Archie Buyers), afternoon.

Columbia Country Club, evening, members and guests.

Tuesday.

Washington Club—E. Hall Downes, lecture, afternoon, members.

The Fairfax—(Mrs. D. E. Stephan), afternoon.

Kenwood Country Club—Luncheon and bridge 11 a. m., members and guests.

2400 Sixteenth street—Federal Bridge League, team duplicate series, evening, Government employes.

The Shoreham—(Mrs. Eugene Nolan), evening.

Alban Towers—(Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon.

Central High School—Community Center (M. L. Johnson), evening.

Y. W. C. A.—(Mrs. Hannah G. Hill), afternoon, classes.

Florence Court—(Mrs. Lucelle Claire Smith), morning, classes.

Women's City Club—(Mrs. E. S. Kockersperger), morning, members.

Berkshire Inn AAA Juniors—(William Cheeks) evening, Agriculture Department employes.

The Electric Institute of Washing, Tenth and E streets (M. L. Johnston), lecture, 2 p. m., free to those who register.

Wednesday.

Shoreham—Washington Bridge League, team of four duplicate, evening, members and guests.

Y. W. C. A.—(Mrs. Hannah G. Hill), evening, members and guests.

Roosevelt High School—Community Center (May Belle Lindsay), evening.

3044 N Street—(Mrs. Marian Barre), directed play, evening.

Central High School—Community Center (M. L. Johnston), evening.

The Fairfax—(Mrs. D. E. Stephan), morning, round robin.

Thursday.

The Carlton—(W. Stewart), evening.

Central High School, Community Center (M. L. Johnston), supervised play, evening.

Roosevelt High School—Massachusetts State Society (Mrs. Marion Barre), evening, beginners.

Roosevelt High School Community Center—(May Belle Lindsay), evening.

Silver Spring, 817 Thayer avenue, Silver Spring Bridge Club—(H. C. Fenwick), evening.

Congressional Country Club—Evening, members and guests.

Friday.

American Association of University Women—Clubhouse, evening, members and guests.

Hotel Fairfax—(Mrs. D. E. Stephan), evening.

Alban Towers—(Mrs. Marian Barre), evening.

Vanderbile Club—(Wm. Cheeks), supervised play.

Ben Murch School, Community Center—(Mrs. Marian Barre), evening.

The Argonne—(Roy Astleford and Sam Groves), evening.

Johnson-Powell School, Community Center—(M. L. Johnston), evening.

Women's City Club—(Mrs. J. K. Freiot), afternoon; members and guests.

Saturday.

Alban Towers—(Mrs. Marian Barre), evening.

Marine Barracks, Marine Corps Institute, afternoon, Marines.

La Salle—(Mrs. Dixie T. Wright), rubber bridge, afteroon and evening.

Every afternoon and evening, except as indicated, rubber bridge at Washington Whist Club and Vanderbilt Club.

Title Tourney Opens Saturday At Harrisburg

Championship Contest of Central Pennsylvania Is Fourth Annual.

The fourth annual tournament for the contract bridge championships of central Pennsylvania will be held at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg on Saturday and Sunday.

There will be two major events, the pair championship on Saturday afternoon and evening for the Shank & Tittle trophy, and the team of four championship on Sunday, beginning at 11:30 and continuing on Sunday afternoon until the play is finished. There will be no elimination in this contest, which is for the C. Ross Boas trophy.

In the first year of the tournament the pair championship was won by a Washington pair, Mrs. V. A. Clarke and LeRoy Thurtell. A delegation of Washington players is expected to go to Harrisburg to participate in the event this year.

For the first time American Bridge League master points will be awarded in both events. Top score pin is addition to the trophies will be awarded to the session winners. The tournament will be under management of R. E. Needham.

Whist Club Here Opens Round Robin

Inaugurates Winter Season of Duplicate Games.

The Washington Whist Club inaugurated its winter season of duplicate games on Sunday with a round robin for men only, directed by W. M. McIntyre and A. P. Stockvis. There were two sessions, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening after dinner served at the club.

The leaders were in order named: Tom Stevenson, E. A. Perkins, Mark Lake, Tom Hamlin, S. F. Gerber, Dr. F. C. Blanck and John Connolly.

Another round robin will be held at the club for both men and women players. It will be a single session in the afternoon. The club has arranged to hold a similar game every other Sunday throughout the session.

Forcing-Pass Pure Logic Under Specific Situation

Bridge Expert Discusses Its Appplication to Game to Throw More Light on Phrases So Glibly Used but Understood by Few.

By Ely Culbertson.

There are many terms in bridge that are freely used by millions of players but really understood by very few. Since the advent of contract, such glib phrases as signoff, cue bid, interference bid and forcing pass have become the stock in trade of players who still should be wrestling with the fundamentals of the game. This is unfortunate. There can be no great profit in learning to be a parrot, whereas true understanding is bound to be rewarded.

Let us take up the case of the average player's bete noir, the forcing pass.

Like every other valuable bidding or playing weapon, the forcing pass is nothing more than the application of pure logic to specific situations. Here is one:

The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	3 spades	4 hearts

South holds:

♠ A Q J 8 6 ♥ 4 2 ♦ A Q 8 ♣ Q J 8

It is quite true that he has better than a minimum bid and is entitled to contract for game after his partner's jump bid. But if he exercises this right he is showing an abysmal ignorance of correct bidding procedure. He has only one proper bid at this point—a forcing pass! Bridge terminology aside, is it not supremely logical to suppose that North, having already given a game force, will take appropriate action over the opposing four heart bid? Such action may well be a penalty double, paying a splendid dividend. But if South, who cannot himself double, bids four spades, obviously his partner is robbed of the privilege of choice between four hearts doubled and four spades.

Typical Situation.

That is one typical situation. Here is another:

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.	3 ♦

Pass!

South's first bid instructed his partner to keep the bidding open to game. His pass over three diamonds cannot alter or withdraw those instructions; he simply wishes North to make a choice that he himself cannot make. North may have a hand more suited to a three diamond double than to any other contract; he must not be deprived of the opportunity for voicing his choice.

There are other subtle variations of forcing passes, but the player who thoroughly digests the reasoning which governs them will be equipped for any emergency.

I take pleasure in presenting an interesting letter from a bridge enthusiast in South America:

Mr. Ely Culbertson, New York City.

Dear sir: In the Phoenix Club of Lima, where we Americans and English play bridge daily—and with frequent hot arguments about "playing Culbertson"—the hand I am inclosing was dealt recently and the outcome was so startling that I have thought it worth while sending to you. After looking at the hand you can imagine the ragging I got.

Very truly yours,

C. E. GUYANT.

How North and South made a small slam in hearts doubled, with all four aces and the queen of trumps against them.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K Q 10 8 7
♥ K J 6 5 4 2
♦ 5 3
♣ None

WEST	EAST
♠ J 9 3	♠ A 6 5 4 2
♥ A Q	♥ None
♦ K J 9 8 6	♦ A Q 10 7 4
♣ Q 9 6	♣ A 4 2

SOUTH
♠ None
♥ 10 9 8 7 3
♦ 2
♣ K J 10 8 7 5 3

Mr. Guyant's explanation:

"South started the bidding with a pass.

West, a notoriously weak bidder, bid one diamond. North then bid one spade and East (myself), knowing his partner, bid one no trump. South came out with two clubs, West kept on with two diamonds, and then North told his partner of his second suit: two hearts. I had to forget no trump in view of the heart bid, so I jumped my partner to game in diamonds, thinking that would end the bidding. South, however, thought his freak distribution was worth a chance and bid five hearts. West went crazy and bid a small slam in diamonds, and North, figuring that a one or two down was better than losing the rubber, bid the slam in hearts. Naturally I doubled and the rest passed.

The Play Analyzed.

"The play: I had to lead and, as it turned out, if I had led the ace of my partner's original bid (diamonds), I would have set them one trick, but I figured from the bidding and the apparent distribution that North probably had no diamonds, so I made the fatal lead of the ace of spades. This was trumped in dummy, a small club was then trumped in the bidder's hand, and the king of spades led for a discard of the lone diamond in dummy. After the trumps were cleared there was nothing to it, as the spades were all good (the jack falling to the queen), and the only trick lost was the ace of hearts."

* * * *

All the way from California comes the latest tall tale of the bridge table. Please note that I am not its sponsor. I am merely passing it on.

It seems that a certain club in Los Angeles specializes in supervised games for players who wish to "brush up." At one of these games an elderly lady appealed to the supervisor for his advice as to her best opening lead. He politely said, "Lead the top of your partner's bid," and hurried away to another table, where he was needed.

Several minutes later he saw the lady trying to attract his attention by means of frantic gestures. He sped to her side and to his amazement perceived that she still had not made the opening lead.

"Why, Mrs. Blank," he said, "I told you to lead the top of your partner's bid suit."

"Yes, I know," she answered somewhat frostily, "but you forgot to tell me which of these gentlemen is my partner!"

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Warsaw Issues Scenic Stamps Of Four Values

Senegal Also Comes Out With New Postage; Charity Series by Luxembourg.

Poland has issued a new set of scenic stamps of four values, first day December 2 at Warsaw. The stamps are engraved and produced at the government printing office in Warsaw. The values, colors and designs are: 10 gr yellow green, picturing Lake Morskie Oko in the Tatra Mountains; 20 gr violet black, showing the ruins of Czorsztyn Castle at Pieniny; 25 gr dark green, picturing Belweder Castle in Warsaw, the last residence of Marshal Pilsudski, and the 30 gr rose carmine, showing Mirze Castle at Mir.

Senegal brought out a new series of regular postage, as well as air mails and postage-due in December, the postage being first day December 15. There are 24 values in the postage series in two designs only. On the first 11 values the design is that of the Faidherbe Bridge and on the higher values the scene is that of a distant view of the Mosque of Diourbel with two natives in the foreground. The values and colors: 1 c, blue; 2 c, orange; 4 c dark blue; 5 c, orange; 10 c, violet; 15 c, black; 20 c, crimson; 25 c, brown; 30 c, yellow; 40 c, lake; 45 c, dark green; 50 c, scarlet; 65 c, purple; 75 c, brown; 90 c, carmine; 1 fr, purple; 1.25 fr, brown; 1.50 fr, dark blue; 1.75 fr, dark green; 2 fr, light blue; 3 fr, green; 5 fr, brown; 10 fr, red, and 20 fr, black. The air-mail issue is of 11 values. On the first six values the scene is that of natives under a palm tree watching a monoplane and on the five higher values the scene is that of a caravan on the desert with a biplane overhead. The values and colors: 25 c, dark brown; 50 c, violet; 1 fr, violet; 1.25 fr, light green; 2 fr, dark blue; 3 fr, olive green; 3.50 fr, violet; 4.75 fr, orange; 6.50 fr, dark blue; 8 fr, black, and 15 fr, lake.

Color Expert, of Baltimore, Speaks Before Stamp Collectors' Meeting

Beck Explains Three Standards Used in Hue, Value and Chroma

Session of Branch 5, S. P. A., Held in Thomson School Notable Also for Exhibit of Stamps of Togo by Dr. H. E. Claus.

The first meeting of the year of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., was attended by 150 members and friends at the Thomson School on Tuesday evening. E. V. Haines, vice president, presided in the absence of President F. A. Bickert, who has gone to California on a business trip.

The guest of the evening was William H. Beck, president of the Baltimore Philatelic Society, who gave a most interesting and instructive address on colors as relating to postage stamps. Mr. Beck has spent many years in research work regarding colors and is an authority on the subject. He exhibited three of his volumes of stamps all arranged according to his color scheme. Charts and instruments for measuring colors were also displayed and explained.

Color Is Defined.

Color he defined as a sensation. "What I see," said Mr. Beck, "I measure. Color is the result of light falling on an object. The sensation derived from the eye is the color. I measure what the eye sees, therefore I measure color." He explained in detail his three standardized scales of hue, value and chroma. As he displayed pages of stamps of both United States and foreign varieties he gave his explanations as to his process of numbering the stamps by color.

By an elaborate system of scales and figures Mr. Beck has a definite standard of all colors which if adopted generally would greatly assist the collector in ascertaining the correct color of each and every stamp in any collection. He referred to the fact that in some instances a catalogue listed a stamp as being "crimson rose" yet when that particular variety was requested it could be produced for the variety was in name only and a collector's decision as to the "crimson rose" variety was just as good as the one who made the catalogue announcement.

In the discussion as to varieties he devoted some time and detail regarding his 84 distinct shades of the 11-cent Hayes stamp. His collection of this stamp is a most interesting as well as illuminating display of shades of a stamp.

Questions Answered.

After the address many of the members asked numerous questions of the speaker and a most interesting discussion ensued. A number of those present were men of authority on colors and printing.

The exhibit of the evening was one of the finest yet held by the club. It was that of Dr. H. E. Claus, of the stamps of Togo in all varieties, errors, surcharges and cancelations. It was displayed in 15 frames and those who viewed it were indeed given a treat.

Georges Creed, member from Philadelphia and his sons, were in attendance. Mr. Creed is auction manager of the Society of Philatelic Americans.

The meeting on Tuesday evening, to which the public is invited, will be addressed by William L. Slattery, comptroller of the Postoffice Department, who is an old time stamp collector. There will also be an exhibition by the ladies of the club when 15 frames will be exhibited.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The junior as well as advanced stamp collector is entitled to the encouragement and assistance of the philatelic society, thereby enabling him better to understand collecting. One of the real pleasures of philately consists of the many diversified factors entering into stamp collecting. The society's mission is that of a school and clearing house for knowledge as well as a mart for the disposition of stamps.

This last reference has numerous and important features standing foremost in the eyes of the collector.

The activity of all stamp clubs centers about the postage stamp. The success of every club meeting in its relation to collectors depends upon the interest aroused. There can be no other way of obtaining and at the same time retaining interest in stamps except through a stamp program.

Every collector must be considered, not exploited. The stamp club cannot expect to retain an interested membership if it allows the individual to usurp the prerogative of a dealer. The mark of distinction is perhaps narrow but it should be distinct. Stamps are the main attraction and the activity displayed—buying, selling, exchanging or auction—must be wholly individual.

So many interesting things are heard at stamp meetings the collector should gain some knowledge worth while and feel repaid for his efforts. To refuse to give information concerning postage stamps serves no good purpose and spells ruin. The collector seeking club affiliation will accept the society catering to the needs of all.

The new year opens most auspiciously for all Washington societies.

Club at Baltimore Boasts 200 Members

One of the largest stamp clubs in this section is that of Hochschild, Kohn & Co., Baltimore. Upward of 200 collectors have been enrolled this year with more additions weekly. Meetings are held Saturday afternoons at the auditorium of the store.

Each week an address is given and some sort of a contest regarding stamps. There is also a weekly question contest, prizes being given to those submitting the correct answers. Questions such as "What is a grill?" and "What country issued stamps only in the years 1886-1887?" are given to the members, a week being allowed for submitting answers.

The officers are: Director, Miss Katharine Hart; assistant director, Ruby Nattman; chairman, Charles Pertch; secretary, Rose Bormel; assistant secretary, Robert J. Wynne, and sergeant at arms, William Summers. At the meeting December 14 an address was given by William M. Stuart, of Washington.

Mayo Dudley Memorial Rites Conducted by Philatelic Society

Sterling Qualities of Late Stamp Collecting Enthusiast Praised by Colleagues; Engraving Process Explained to Members by Bureau Official.

Memorial exercises were held by the Washington Philatelic Society at its meeting at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening for Mayo Dudley, who died last month. Mr. Dudley had been a member of the board of governors for several years and was one of the leading philatelists of the city.

Dr. Ellis Haworth presided. Addresses were made by Fred A. Emery, of the United States News, and P. S. Warren. Mr. Emery also read a letter from David Lawrence testifying as to the sterling qualities of Mayo Dudley. After the addresses the society held its usual session.

John C. Rout, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, was the speaker of the evening and made a most interesting address. He told of the engraving and making of dies and plates used in the printing of postage stamps. He described the process step by step and illustrated his talk by showing metals used in the making of dies and also displayed the transfer roll used in every operation. The speaker expressed rather strong ideas as to the value of dots and dashes that collectors declare exist on certain stamps. His words in this connection brought out much merriment and also displayed sound sense.

Through the courtesy of Col. Moran, chief of the Secret Service, he showed a large block of the recently discovered counterfeit 2-cent stamp. The bogus stamp is on a thinner paper than the genuine and it is defective as to perforations, size and in general appearance. Mr. Rout expressed the opinion that an amateur printer must have printed the lot.

After the address Mr. Rout answered many of the questions submitted by his audience relating to plating, double transfers, printing and the general topic of engraving and printing. He was given a rising vote of thanks.

Secretary C. H. Vaughan read several announcements and communications. The program for the month is as follows:

January 15, the monthly auction sale; January 22, address by Col. Truesdell on the stamps of China, and January 29, a bourse. The public is invited to all of these weekly meetings of the Carlton Hotel.

Conolly Loses by One.

With only one more leg to go to win the Nolan Cup being played for at the Shoreham, Dr. E. B. Conolly lost by a margin of one point last Tuesday night. Dr. Conolly has won four times, and five is necessary to gain permanent possession. His score with Joe McAlwee as his partner was 81½ against 82½ for Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. Fannie Samuel. Dr. Conolly still leads all other players by one leg.

STAMP EXCHANGE

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SENSATIONAL OFFER! Six grotesque Mongolia absolutely free to approval applicants enclosing 3c postage! Viking Stamp Co., Dept. 15, 1 Hanson place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

STAMPS — Albums — Accessories. Mrs. Taylor, Bethesda, Maryland. Drive out Wilson lane to 138 Custer road. Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday.

50 DIFF. Canada, only 20c, with selection of penny approvals. Central Exch., 688 Evergreen ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WE WANT TO BUY. Best cash prices paid for used and unused U. S. and foreign stamps. WE'L PAY $1 EA. FOR U. S. 1933—50c MINT ZEPPS. THE STAMP SHOP. 929 G St. N.W. Open Evenings.

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Phillips Memorial Gallery Has on Display an Interesting Arrangement of Paintings

Finest Group From Brush Of Daumier

Selections Are Taken From Largest of His Collections.

Focus of Main Gallery Centers on Bonnard's "The Terrace."

By Alice Graeme.

The Phillips Memorial Gallery again is open to the public, with a new and unusually impressive arrangement of pictures from the permanent collection. The canvasses, selected from international masters and the best of contemporary American painting, offer an opportunity that few communities have.

Each hanging that the gallery presents is selected from different men and schools. Among the finest is the group of paintings by Honore Daumier, the largest collection of his oils in any gallery of the world. Daumier's oils are rare, compared to his more known caricature lithographs.

No social commentator ever had a truer eye or a more keen and searching knowledge of humanity than Daumier. The marvelous dexterity of expression and the pithy comment which he developed in his 40 years of daily newspaper caricature has stood him in good stead. In each of these oils he has suited his technique to better express what he had to say. In "The Lawyers," there is the suave flowing line of the black robes, the parchment colored walls and faces; in the "Woman and Child" the bent backs of the two figures and the weight of the heavy bag, give to their slow and tired movements a feeling of universal fatigue.

"The Sculptors."

The personality of the two men in "The Sculptors" is enormously convincing, the very treatment of the paint suggests the plastic, and the masterly lighting and soundness of drawing have created a picture for all time. For "The Rockets," a scene of country people watching night fireworks, Daumier has employed a jerky, quick line which is entirely successful in giving a feeling of noise and raucous excitement. Daumier painted from a great emotional depth and his well-schooled hand was every ready to interpret and draw with tender humor or biting sarcasm.

The focus of the main gallery centers on an impressive new acquisition, "The Terrace," by Pierre Bonnard. The Phillips Gallery already has a number of fine paintings by this artist, who is perhaps better known in France than in this country. Behind a ballustrade and a sunlit garden terrace, there spreads the rich, dark background of trees, interwoven in a marvelous pattern of glowing colors. The intimate atmosphere of a place well loved, and the poetic enjoyment of life is here, in all the refinement that Bonnard could give it. As so often in his pictures, there are figures in the composition, but these are incidental, yet forming an integral part of the whole. The sky above, and framing the scene, is opalescent, soft violet, melting into rose and silvery hues. "The Terrace," an unusually large painting, was definitely designed as a wall decoration. It is not a picture to be looked at hurriedly, but rather one whose endless subtleties of color and light bear studying, and whose lyrical and romantic mood slowly possesses one.

Full Appreciation.

The choice of the dozen or so other paintings in the main gallery has been keyed so as to interfere in no way with the full appreciation of the new Bonnard. Besides "The Terrace," there's another picture by the same artist, "The Open Window," and two fine Derains, one a rich still life, and the other "The Dancer." The studied elegance of this woman's figure in her feathery white skirt is one of Derain's masterpieces.

In the smaller rooms Mr. Phillips has arranged several interesting combinations of painters. In one room there is Berman, Arthur B. Davies, Elshemus and Walt Kuhn. The example of Davies' work is one of a strange dark hue called "The Storm" which, as it hangs next the "The Mountain River—Twi-light" of Elshemus, seems to show remarkable affinity to that picture. The palette, unusual as it is in the Elshemus, seems to be entirely echoed in the canvas of Davies.

For the admirers of Braque, the hanging in gallery C will be a great opportunity, for there are some five or six excellent examples of his work. The nuances and contrasts of his colors are altogether pleasing, and his masterly and subtle design is here at his very best.

A group of oils and one or two water colors by Harold Weston make a very handsome hanging in an adjacent gallery. The work of this young American is always of a powerful individuality, and one feels that he paints with thoughtfulness and conviction. His canvas "Loneliness" has a truly monumental quality, and achieves a great power of expression.

John Marin and Karl Knaths share the walls of gallery D, and are a pair who show to great advantage together. There is the kaleidoscopic New York street scene of Marin, which has been often shown; his "Gray Sea," an abstraction called "Ship Fantasy," delicately handled, and one or two of his landscapes. Karl Knaths has the big abstraction, which was bought from the Corcoran Biennial last spring.

For a water color group Mr. Phillips has used seven fine Burchfields and has hung single pictures by a number of other artists along with them. There is the work of William Zorach, Winslow Homer, Robert Franklin Gates, Elizabeth Ellicott Poe and Richard Sargent.

Throughout the lower rooms of the gallery, which have been little changed, are such painters as Ryder, Manet, Degas, Rouault, Marjorie Phillips and J. Alden Weir. The present arrangement is certainly not to be missed, and with the new acquisitions, is one of exceptional interest.

The charm and warm color of the midday sun is to be seen interpreted in the style of Pierre Bonnard in "The Terrace," shown above, now at the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

. . . Camera

Conducted by Rho.

Group Will Hear Mettee Tuesday.

Holmes I. Mettee, advertising and illustrative photographer of Baltimore, will be heard by members of the Professional Photographers Association of Washington at a meeting Monday evening in the Interior Department Auditorium, F street between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets.

Mr. Mettee will discuss "The Business Side of Photography" and his talk will be illustrated. A brief business session will follow the address.

Fleckenstein Work Shown at Museum.

A number of unusual and technically perfect pictorial photographs by Louis Fleckenstein, of Long Beach, Calif., are to be seen in the section of photography, Arts and Industries Building of the United States National Museum, through January. These exhibitions are always interesting and should not be missed.

Frances Johnston Work Reviewed.

Entertaining bits about the experiences of Frances Benjamin Johnston were told in the first person to members of the Washington Leica Club at its recent January meeting at the Westchester Hotel.

Miss Johnston, in addition to being one of the premier women photographers of the country with plenty of pep and interest in a great variety of projects, was one of the first photographers to tackle the job of catching the life of Washington on film. She took what are believed to be the first pictures of the Cabinet members, and those were the days when a cameraman had access to the inner sanctums of the governmental moguls.

Also, as she told the Leica Club members, Miss Johnston "covered" the White House in the days when a "11x14 inch" plate camera constituted essential photographic apparatus, and a couple of times put over scoops that left the other phographers considerably out of breath.

Among other "scoops," she got the only photographs of the signing of the peace protocol with Spain, and Admiral Dewey helped her at Naples, Italy. In 1911 she made the last picture of President McKinley before he was assassinated.

Currently, Miss Johnston has been busy taking pictures of the old historic homes of Virginia, under a grant created by the Carnegie Corporation. She has been busy at this big job for some time, and showed members of the Leica Club examples of her work.

Previous to this noteworthy project, Miss Johnston had made a pictorial record of 200 old houses in Fredericksburg, Va. Since this work was completed seven or eight years ago a number of the homes have been torn down and as a result her collection of negatives, now in the fine arts division of the Library of Congress, has already become priceless.

These negatives, as well as many others of similar nature taken by Miss Johnston, formed the nucleus of the pictorial archives at the Library of Congress, in charge of Dr. Leicester B. Hollond.

As for her "working technique," Miss Johnston said she has no secrets, she uses an 8 by 10 inch camera these days with the finest precision lenses, and corrects perspective distortion by manipulating her camera. Her prints are usually enlarged and are commercially printed, as she does not bother with this work, being much too busy back of her camera in the field. She takes a dozen or more pictures of a house or building, catching all its inherent charm on her well-controlled negatives.

Next meeting of the Leica Club will be on February 6 at the Westchester Hotel, when Frank Wildung, F. R. P. S., will give an enlarging demonstration.

Directly above is Charles Val Clear's water color, "The Roadway," at the Public Library, and to its right is Jacob Epstein's mask of Mrs. Epstein, which is attracting much attention at the Junior League, in the show borrowed from the Museum of Modern Art, of New York.

Water Colors of Val Clear On View at Public Library

Recent Director of Art League Here Reported Seriously Ill at Indianapolis; 14 Paintings, Borrowed by Elizabeth Lewis, Exhibited.

Charles Val Clear, known to most Washington artists as the recent director of the Art League of Washington, is represented by a group of brisk water colors at the Public Library on New York avenue.

These are paintings Mr. Val Clear completed while he was in Washington and are lively examples of the work of this artist, who is now reported to be seriously ill in the Methodist Hospital at Indianapolis, Ind.

Included are some 14 paintings, most of them borrowed by Elizabeth Ray Lewis, head of the division of fine arts of the library, from the collections of Mrs. Eugene Meyer, the Phillips Memorial Gallery, the Washington Society of Artists and others. They are descriptive of the current Washington scene, being mostly of street scenes and unfamiliar slants on familiar parts of the city.

Mr. Val Clear had a particularly bad run of luck after giving up the Art League more than a year ago. He was in a Washington hospital for some time and had five major operations during a period of several months. After recovering somewhat, he was moved to the Indianapolis hospital.

After he regains his health he will go to Peru to rejoin his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. V. L. Clear. If his health allows, he is later to take over the directorship of a gallery in North Carolina, it is announced.

Art Show At City Club.

Paintings by Margaret S. Zimmele and Caroline Bean (Mrs. A. H. Binyon) are being shown currently in the Washington Women's City Club.

Palm Beach Exhibition.

The fourth annual national exhibition of paintings, sculpture and etchings is announced by the Palm Beach Art Center, Palm Beach, Fla., to open January 31, continuing through March.

Cupid and Psyche Tapestries Hung At the Corcoran

The series of five sixteenth century Flemish tapestries depicting the story of "Cupid and "Psyche," bequeathed to the Corcoran Gallery of Art by the late Joseph Samson Stevens, have been hung in a specially finished salon on the main floor of the gallery. These tapestries have been part of the sixteenth century Flemish room in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City for more than 21 years.

No authoritative data exist in regard to the identity of the designer of these valuable tapestries. It has been suggested by experts that they probably were designed by Guido Romano, associate of Raphael.

The tapestries are of the soft blended colors general in that period of tapestry making. In keeping with the background against which the tapestries no doubt originally were placed, the salon in which they have been hung in the Corcoran Gallery has been finished with blocks of stone adding to the effectiveness of the exhibit.

Works of Washington Artists on Exhibition

Bjorn Egeli Wins First Prize for Portraiture; Landscape Award Goes to Robert F. Gates; Still Life Winner Is Gladys McAdams.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

More than a hundred examples of the work of Washington artists and sculptors, are to be seen in the Forty-fifth annual exhibition of the Socity of Washington Artists which opens in the Corcoran Gallery of Art today. The exhibition will be on view to February 3.

Many artists attended the varnishing day preview yesterday and the paintings and pieces of sculpture which won the jury awards received much favorable comment. N. C. Wyeth, mural painter, Richard Lahey, director of the Corcoran School of Art, Jerry Farnsworth, artists and Albert Laessle, sculpture, were the judges.

First prize for portraiture went to Bjorn Egeli for his painting of Dr. Stejneger, reptile expert of the National Museum and a prominent octogenarian well-known in Washington's art and literary circles. Mr. Egeli has won an enviable reputation by his paintings of well-known men and women of the Capital.

Added interest is given to the awarding of the landscape prize to Robert Franklin Gates for his "Mrs. Bowman's Chickens" because Mr. Gates last spring won the Andrew Mellon Prize in the Greater Washington Independent Artists Exhibition in which the landscape theme again was accented with chickens. Mr. Gates, it will be remembered, won the 1933 award for Still Life in the Society of Washington Artists Exhibition of that year.

A bust of James Huston Spencer by Anita Weschler took first prize in sculpture. "Playing Cats" by Florence Foss, won the honorable mention in the sculpture class.

Justice's Daughter Awarded.

Winner in the Still Life Class is "Winter Bouquet," by Gladys Wilson McAdams. Elizabeth Roberts, daughter of the Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court and Mrs. Owen D. Roberts, won the honorable mention in this class in her interesting still life painting "Vegetables."

No honorable mention was awarded in the portrait class but Robert M. Rittase received honorable mention in the landscape class for his "Airplane Swing."

Many other paintings are attracting attention in the exhibition.

A group of tomb stones in a repetition of grays relieved by low green hillocks in the background completes an interesting composition by Rowland Lyon.

Much praise is given to "Grace," a three-quarter length portrait, by Kenneth Stubbs, a woman in a colorful full flowered dress, recently added to the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The diplomatic corps is represented by Mrs. Paula MacWhite, wife of the Minister of the Irish Free State, with a landscape "Ranchas de Taos, New Mexico."

Mathilde M. Leisenring exhibits a portrait, "Valerie" depicting a young girl in a blue silk dress. Mrs. Leisenring won the second prize in the 1925 exhibition.

Favorable comment was given "The Sounding Sea," a large marine, by N. C. Wyeth, not eligible to compete because Mr. Wyeth was a member of the jury.

Richard Sargent, a young Washington artist whose work is frequently shown, has a nude in the exhibition.

"Whip and Hounds" and "Saddle Horses," two equestrian groups, by Kathleen Wheeler, add interest to the sculpture portion of the exhibition. Eleanor Corby exhibits two examples of her work in this section in "Girl Braiding Her Hair" and "Portrait of Miss Love."

Russian Emigre's Work.

Marguerite de Veyher shows a plaster piece, "The Head of a Young Girl." Mrs. De Veyher is a Russian, the wife of a former member of the imperial navy, now a naval architect in the United States Navy Department. Since escaping from Russia during the revolution they have lived in Washington and are popular members of the art colony here.

Among others with creditable pieces of sculpture in the exhibition are Elinor Ford, Carl C. Mose, Valerie H. Walter, De Graffenried Woolley and Margot Broxton.

Others exhibiting paintings in the show are Hattie E. Burdette, A. H. O. Rolle, Lena Miller Keplinger, Margaret Scully Zimmele, Omar Raymond Carrington, Hortense Ferne, Marguerite C. Munn, Lucia B. Hollerith, Clara R. Saunders, John U. Perkins, Dorothy M. Davidson, Minor S. Jameson, N. Bose, E. Sophonisba Hergesheimer, Julia Eckel, Ann Bedford Goodman, Elizabeth Evans Graves, David Dorenz, Hattie Saussy, Katherine Beeman, Edward S. Shorter, Elizabeth A. Barnes, Edgar Nye, Mary G. Riley, Alan Favelle, Lillian Moore Abbot, Sewell Johnson, Frances Ferry, Angela Hurd, Oke G. Nordgren, Blanche A. Horner, Elizabeth Spalding, Duane Crawford, Helen E. Townsend, Tom Brown, Charles Bittinger, Elizabeth Sawtelle, Alexander Clayton, Grace Merrill Ruckman, Lilia Tuckerman, Bertha Noyes, Charles Val Clear, Frances Carroll Todd, Georgia W. Balch, Edith Hoyt, Beulah Weaver, Nelson Williams, Frank C. Kirk, Martin Gambee, Wells M. Sawyer, Roy Clark, A. J. Schram, Gladys Nelson Smith, William F. Walter, Alice L. L. Ferguson, Elizabeth Muhlhofer, John Butler and S. Peter Wagner.

Throngs Visit Studio, League Art Exhibitions

Examples of Modern Painting and Sculpture Attract Many.

Throngs have been visiting the current major art attraction in the city, the joint loan exhibition of painting and sculpture to be seen at the Studio House and the Junior League gallery.

Attendance has been most gratifying at both galleries, according to Mrs. McCook Knox, chairman of the Washington committee for the Museum of Modern Art, credited with making the collection available.

Included in the combined show, which will continue during the coming week, closing January 19, are examples of work by what are considered the greatest modernists in the fields of painting and sculpture.

The paintings, which with one exception are from the collection of the late Miss Lillie P. Bliss, are being shown at the Studio House gallery, 1614 Twenty-first street, and include the work of Derain, Gauguin, Matisse, Modigliani, Picasso, Redon and Rousseau, major figures in the world of art for the past 30 years.

Sculptors represented in the Junior League gallery, at Twentieth and Massachusetts avenue, are Barlach, Despiau, Epstein, Kolbe, Lachaise and Maillol.

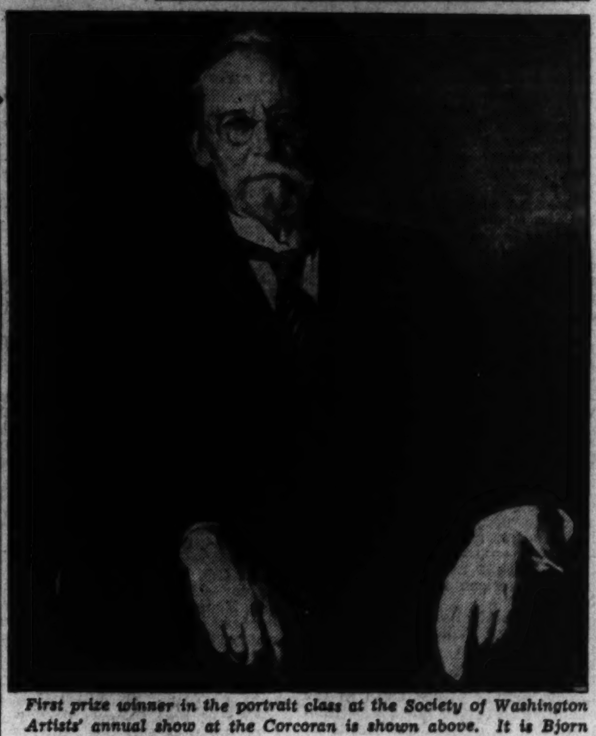
Friendship House Exhibits Jex Oils

Two art exhibitions, one of landscape paintings in oils by Garnet W. Jex and the other of water colors by five Washington artists have been opened at Friendship House, 324 Virginia avenue southeast through the cooperation of Mrs. Frances W. Wheeler, chairman of the division of art of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs and the Southeastern Branch of the Public Library.

The water color exhibit will remain open to the public at Friendship House until February 1 and the exhibition of Mr. Jex will not close until February 15.

Mr. Jex is a Washington artist and the works shown in this exhibition are some of his best. He is a member of the Society of Washington Artists, the Landscape Club and the Arts Club of Washington.

Included in the water colors exhibition are street scenes by Leslie Jackson, landscapes by A. H. O. Rolls and Gertrude Brown, studies of animals and boats by Eleanor Custis and portrait studies by Mrs. Francis Combs.



First prize winner in the portrait class at the Society of Washington Artists' annual show at the Corcoran is shown above. It is Bjorn Egeli's portrait of Dr. Stejneger, of Washington.

Flavelle One-Man Show.

To the Washington Arts Club falls the honor of holding the first one-man show of Alan Page Flavelle, with an exhibition of this young artist's work being shown beginning today.

Included in the exhibit will be several portraits, including one of the artist's relative, Dr. Frederick S. Parkhurst, head of the Museum of Kenmore, near Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Flavelle is a graduate of Syracuse College of Fine Arts and has traveled abroad on an art scholarship.

A unique venture in the form of a demonstration of the metal plate media will be held the evening of January 14 in the Grand Central Art Gallery, 15 Vanderbilt avenue, New York City, to open a show, "The One Hundred Prints," it is announced. The show will continue through January.

Frank Geritz Surmounted Grave Handicap to Rise to Rank of Great Artist

Book Illustrator Whose Work Is in Smithsonian Crippled as Boy.

By Harold Rhodenbaugh.

Franz Geritz is a man who lets nothing deter him from his purpose.

Today he is a leading book illustrator and print maker of Los Angeles and his success is quickly sensed after one see his work in the Division of Graphic Arts, Smithsonian Building. The exhibit is to continue to February 2.

Despite a rather auspicious start in life, Geritz was not always as successful as he is now.

He was born in Hungary, in 1895. His father, an active social organizer, who despised monarchial government, came to this country in 1903 and the boy, Franz, came with the family a year later. They wandered through the South, later stopping at Chicago, and finally settling in Richmond, Calif., an oil refinery town on San Francisco Bay. The father obtained work as a house and automobile painter.

Overcame Disaster.

In 1910, while Franz was playing football, he suffered an injury which crippled him for life. Instead of lying in bed bemoaning his inactive life, he began to develop his artistic abilities. It wasn't long until he could do a passable portrait, and he managed to gain rapidly in ability, though confined to his home.

But in 1932 came a crowning blow—his leg was amputated near the hip. Even during these trying times he managed to keep up with his work, and illustrated several children's books.

Not long ago Geritz realized a life-long ambition, to complete his ability to work in all the graphic arts. He recently did a number of lithographs, having previously mastered the techniques of etching, linoleum and wood cutting.

Portrait work has always been his great love. In fact, the first 50 or so wood cuts and etchings he made were of people. He has, however, gained much skill in handling other subjects, such as landscapes.

His first professional work was as a free lance artist doing sketches of trials, movie stars and sports bouts for newspapers. He later worked on the art staff of the Los Angeles Times, and also has done many wood cuts of scenic and historic spots in southern California for the magazine, Touring Topics.

He has been instructor in block printing, including linoleum and wood cuts, in the University of California extension service since 1922, in addition to turning out a vast amount of art products dealing with the life of the Southwest.

Typical of the bold woodcut style of Franz Geritz is this print of "Utica Mine, Angel's Camp," one of his Bret Hart series, to be seen at the Graphic Arts Division, Smithsonian Building.

Geritz is a master of the wood cut style, in both wood and linoleum, and his work is well worth study by any artist who works in any graphic technique. The Smithsonian exhibition is replete with inspiration.

Schooled Himself in All Forms of Expression in Graphic Arts.

His block print, "Craters, Mono Lake," a bold illustration of the gaunt desert on the Nevada-California line, was included in the book, "Fifty Prints of 1927," being selected by Rockwell Kent. A color block print, "Clouds," was awarded the bronze medal at the Pacific Southwest Exposition in 1928. His prints are to be found in the Booklyn Museum, San Diego Fine Arts Gallery, California State Library, Los Angeles Public Library and other public and private collections.

Noteworthy Portraits.

Geritz's bold wood-cut style is particularly suited to graphically describing the rugged mountains of the Sierra Nevada country, and this series is well worth seeing in the collection at the Smithsonian. Another interesting group is on the San Bernardino mountain and desert area of southern California.

Despite his physical handicap, Geritz managed to travel to the national parks in southern Utah, and his blocks on Bryce and Zion canyons are really swell. He also tackled a block on the noble Grand Canyon, as seen from the north rim, a descriptive job which has driven many writers to distraction.

In his series of portraits, those of Jim Tully, Dagmar Godowsky and his self-portrait are especially noteworthy. Also included in the extensive exhibition of this man's work are a number of book illustrations.

Swiggett Batik And Paintings Placed on View

Landscapes and Still Life Works in Exhibit at Takoma Library.

An interesting collection of decorative oil landscapes and still lifes and several colorful batiks by Mrs. Grace Kiess Swiggett is being shown currently at the newly opened Takoma Park, Md., Library, on Carroll avenue.

Mrs. Swiggett is chairman of the fine arts department of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs and despite her many duties as a clubwoman manages to follow her interests in fine arts. The show at the Takoma Park Library numbers 20 paintings and batiks and represents work accomplished by Mrs. Swiggett over a number of years. Included is a painting, "Amaryllis," which was hung at the Corcoran Gallery, and a similar still life, "Magnolias," which has been exhibited at the United States Museum.

Dynamic symmetry is the basis for much of the decorative and interesting paintings Mrs. Swiggett has accomplished, she says.

The show will continue for two weeks to January 25, and was assembled through activity of Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, president of the board for the new library.

Legion's Auxiliary to Present Citizenship Awards to Washington Schools

Harden Camp Appoints Bayne Color Sergeant

U. S. W. V. Group Also Chooses Dr. Evans As Surgeon and Berkeley Inge as Color Bearer.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Camps.

Tuesday, Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Wednesday, Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, No. 9, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Thursday, Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Monday, Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6, at 8 p. m., in Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Wednesday, Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, No. 5, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Lineal Society of the Spanish War.

Thursday, Washington Temple, No. 1, at 8 p. m., at Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club, 1015 L street northwest.

Daughters of '98.

Thursday, Capitol City Fort, No. 22, at 8 p. m. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Commander Charles D. Long presided over the meeting of Richard J. Harden Camp. Jacob Openheimer and Guy C. Gilcrest were reinstated.

The following were appointed to office: Surgeon, Dr. Albert W. Evans; sergeant major, Berkeley Inge; color sergeant, Charles A. Bayne.

Department installing officer, Past Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams, installed the officers for 1936 with Past Commander John A. Gallagher serving as master of ceremonies.

William E. Rink, John S. Shaw and William Mattocks were appointed a committee to have a new roster printed. It was voted to have the list of deceased members headed with the name of Richard J. Harden, after whom the camp was named, and his statement, "I would rather go to Cuba with my regiment and die than to remain behind in the United States." Visitors were Department Commander George V. McAlear, Senior Vice Commander James B. Freeland, Commander-elect Elvin M. Luskey, of Miles Camp, and Commander-elect Valentine T. Mayers, of Kiley Camp, Brooklyn, N. Y.

About 200 members of the department and the auxiliaries gathered at the Union Station last Sunday night and greeted past national commander and also chairman of the Nation legislation committee, Rice W. Means, on their return from visiting the U. S. W. Veterans in Manila, Phillipine Islands.

Commander Calvin Lucas presided over the meeting of Col. James S. Pettit Camp. At a special meeting tomorrow, the camp will have a joint installation of officers with the auxiliary at Naval Lodge Hall.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary held a Christmas party instead of the last regular meeting in December. Monday night they will hold a joint installation with Pettit Camp of the following officers: President, Gertrude Miles; senior vice president, Hilda Brooke; junior vice president, Marie Lucas; chaplain, Josephine Hirsch; patriotic instructor, Margaret Carter; historian, Mabel Ezell; conductor, Mary Grace Hann; assistant conductor, Ruth Pixton; guard Betty Pixton; assistant guard, Agnes Milstead.

At the meeting of the Lineal Society of the Spanish War, the following officers will be installed by the supreme ruler, Mrs. Mary Werden. Chief ruler, Mrs. Hannah Werber; chief adviser, Mrs. Lucretia Eicholtz; assistant chief adviser, Mrs. Gertrude Williams; deaconess, Mrs. Mary Rink; aid, Mrs. Mary Werden; sentry, Mrs. Jennie Grimes; chief of records, Mrs. Katherine Baum; chief of finance, Mrs. Katherine Lawson; auditing committee, Mrs. Mary Rink and Mrs. Lisretia Eicholtz. Refreshments were served.

The Capitol City Fort, Daughters of '98 will hold their next meeting at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast with a bingo party.

McGroarty Unit Reports Child Welfare Work

Members Urged to Attend National Defense Conference.

Stephen P. McGroarty Auxiliary, No. 27, American Legion met Monday evening at the Thomas Circle Club, the president, Mrs. Eunice Mars Parker, presiding.

The child welfare chairman reported that through co-operation with the junior departments a Christmas party was given for the children of World War veterans and gifts provided and distributed to 41 children. Clothing was furnished eight children; a quart of milk was furnished daily to the family of a veteran; baskets were sent to six families, totaling 35 persons—25 children and 10 adults.

The rehabilitation chairman reported participation in the Christmas party and entertainment given by the auxiliary at the Naval Hospital December 20, and a bingo party and entertainment given at the War Veterans' Home December 30.

As a part of the Department Fidac program the chapter on the government of Poland was given by Miss Newell.

The ways and means chairman reported that plans were being made for a card party at an early date.

The Americanism and national defense chairman announced the National Defense Conference at the Mayflower Hotel January 27, 28 and 29, and urged all members to attend. Mrs. Parker and Miss Newell were elected as delegates.

It was voted to award good citizenship medals to girls in the graduating classes of such high schools and junior high schools of the District of Columbia as are assigned to the unit in conformity with the program of the Legion and auxiliary.

The name of Mrs. Dove was presented for membership.

After the business meeting a committee of the unit served refreshments to the post and auxiliary, following which moving pictures of the St. Louis convention were shown.

Columbia Heights Club Entertained

Group Meets in New Library in Takoma Park.

Mrs. Frederick Pratt and Mrs. Samuel Swiggett, co-hostesses, entertained the Columbia Heights Art Club at the new library at Takoma Park, Md., on Tuesday. Mrs. Mahlon Winter, vice president of the club, acted as business chairman, and Miss Cornelia Hill as chairman of the study program. Two papers were given: by Mrs. Dudley Bright on "Carthage, Yesterday and Today," and Mrs. Bruce Bare on "Ruins of Mauretania."

Guests were Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs; Lucy E. King, Mrs. Edward J. Hickey, Mrs. Frances Wheeler and Mrs. Byron M. Coon.

Purple Heart Unit Arranges Memorial

Mt. Vernon Chapter Prepares for Washington Day.

A regular meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22, Military Order of the Purple Heart, was held in the National Guard Armory, Maj. W. E. Dove, commander, presiding. Plans were started for participation in the exercises at Mount Vernon on Washington's Birthday.

Simon Berger, 21 H street northwest, a transfer from the Philadelphia (Pa.) Chapter, was admitted to membership.

The Ladies' Auxiliary held a meeting at the same time in the Colonial Hotel on Fifteenth street.

An important meeting of Mount Vernon Chapter will be held the night of January 20.

U. D. C. Marks Birthday of Gen. Lee Saturday

The United Daughters of the Confederacy will celebrate the birthday of Robert E. Lee in Statuary Hall of the United States Capitol Saturday at 2:30 p. m. A short address will be delivered by Mr. P. D. Gold, of Florida, and wreaths will be placed on Gen. Lee's statue by the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Southern Memorial Association.

Mrs. Richard A. Allen, president of the District of Columbia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will preside. The children of the Confederacy will take part in the program.

Mrs. Butler Chosen To Teach Speakers

Mrs. Hugh Butler will be the instructor for clasess in public speaking being organized by Mrs. J. R. McCuen to be held at the home of Mrs. Elwood Seal, 4842 Sixteenth street northwest. The classes will begin Friday at 10:30 a. m. and continue for the ten Fridays following.

The lessons will be especially designed for use in club work. They will include instruction on how to present a speaker to a meeting; preparation and delivery of short and long speeches so that the use of notes will be minimized; debating; conducting a question and answer period, and a short lesson on the psychology of broadcasting.

The following prominent clubwomen are among those who have already joined the class: Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, Mrs. Samuel Swiggett, Mrs. Ernest Daniels, Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, Mrs. Elwood Seal, Mrs. J. R. McCuen, Mrs. Robert C. Hibbon, Mrs. Dudley Bright, Mrs. O'Neale Johnson, Mrs. Charles E. Rowe, Mrs. Josephine Trimble, Mrs. Gordon Dean and Mrs. John W. Graff.

Ace of Service Players Likely to Be Shifted

It is reported in Army and bridge circles that Capt. A. M. Gruenther, the ace of the service players, an authority on tournament play and writer of the standard work on the subject will be transferred from West Point to the general staff school at Fort Leavenworth. The new assignment, however, may not come until late summer. Capt. Gruenther has been promiently identified with all the major tournaments in the East for three or four years.

Benefit Association Installs New Officers

At exercises held on Sunday evening at the Jewish Community Center the following officers of the District of Columbia, Hebrew Beneficial Association were installed: President, Hyman Ratner; vice president, M. Rubin; recording secretary, A. L. Pavis; financial secretary, Morris L. Dreeben; general treasurer, J. R. Selis; endowment treasurer, Charles Rapaport. Following the meeting a musicale and dinner were attended by members.

Mrs. James F. Mickel (at left), president of the recently-organized auxiliary of Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22, Order of the Purple Heart, in charge of the chapter's participation in memorial exercises at Mount Vernon on Washington's birthday. At right—Miss Faustine Dennis, District department chairman for Americanism and national defense, American Legion Auxiliary.

Officers Will Attend Welfare Conference

Comrade Mary Kolhos Among Legion Officials Who Will Study Problems of Children at Delaware.

Comrade Mary Esther Kolhos, department child welfare officer of the American Legion, and other department officials will attend the child welfare conference of Area B to be held on January 31 and February 1 at the DuPont Hotel, Wilmington, Del.

The legion Area B child welfare chairman is Dr. Sam A. Loveman, Toms River, N. J., and the auxiliary Area B child welfare chairman is Mrs. Jonathan E. Wheatley, Cambridge, Md.

The area conference will not only be participated in by the department child welfare chairmen and representatives of the American Legion, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Forty and Eight and the Eight and Forty, but there will be representation by leaders of other national child welfare and social welfare organizations. The departments in Area B are District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

Plans are now being made by the national organization of the American Legion for a large convention in Cleveland. Department Adjutant Thomas Mason, jr., will go to Cleveland in February to procure adequate accommodations for the legionnaires from the District of Columbia who are planning to attend the next national convention of the American Legion next September.

During the last week Department Commnader Malloy received a framed citation from national headquarters as a prize for the Department of the District of Columbia having placed sixth in the membership drive in competition with the 58 other departments of the American Legion.

On Wednesday evening Comrade Charles C. Ailes, department veterans' preference officer, held a meeting of the veterans' preference committee at department headquarters, at which time the various laws now in force were discussed and a bill was prepared to be introduced at the present session of Congress for an adequate veterans' preference in employment retention in service and promotion.

Comrade Edwin W. Luther, chairman of the department employment committee, is making a survey in all local trade channels in an effort to find a source of employment so as to be able to take care of all unemployed veterans.

Col. John R. Thompson held a meeting of the department ball committee on Tuesday. The following legionnaires were present: Theodore Cogswell, Ferdinand G. Fraser, Thomas J. Frailey, William Kershner, George Oberndoerfer, Edwin W. Luther and Miss Nicie Perrell, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Comrade William N. Morell, past commander of Lincoln Post, No. 17, recently was appointed chairman of the national pilgrimage committee by National Commander Raymond Murphy. Comrade Morell will serve until November 1, 1936.

Comrade James F. Kehoe has been appointed by the department commander as chairman of the department welfare committee. The next meeting of the welfare officers will be held on Friday in room 314, Denrike Building.

The department commander of Virginia has invited Commander Malloy and Adjutant Mason to attend a testimonial meeting to National Vice Commander F. Whitney Godwin at Suffolk, Va., next Sunday.

Meetings This Week.

Today—Smoker, George E. Killeen Post, 3204 M street northwest, 4 p. m.

Tomorrow—Costello Drum Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.; U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.; Bureau Engraving Post, No. 23, Red Men's Hall.

Tuesday—Americanism meeting, post Americanism officers, department headquarters, 8 p. m.; Victory Post, No. 4, Odd Fellows Hall.

Thursday—U. S. Treasury Post, No. 35, Odd Fellows Hall.

Friday—Meeting post welfare officers, Room 314, Denrike Building; Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Fort Stevens Post.

Commander John Delbert Kiley presided at the January business meeting of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, in the post hall last Thursday. Among the guests were Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy and his staff. Commander Malloy presented the national membership citation recently awarded the post and commended Commander Kiley and Post Membership Officer William A. Kehoe for their persistent efforts.

Gen. Wallace DeWitt, commanding officer of the Army Medical Center, spoke of the problem of service hospitalization. Department Americanism Officer Horace Lineburg also delivered a message to the assembly.

On New Year's Eve members held a party in Fort Stevens Hall and a card party and dance will be held there January 18. Vice Commander Alfred C. Harmon is chairman on arrangements.

According to President Floyd Caskey and Capt. Tom Howard, the senior drum and bugle corps and the squadron corps will again take up regular practice sessions in old Brightwood School Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Top Notch Tent, No. 1, M.O.C., Holds Party; Degrees Given

Front Line Post, V. F. W., Starts Campaign to Retrieve Former Members; Treasury Degree Team Initiates Several.

Top Notch Tent, No. 1, M. O. C., V. F. W. held its regular "Scratch" last Tuesday at W. O. W. Hall, with Seam Squirrel Joseph F. Lynch presiding.

Charles Weigandt, of Benjamin Franklin Post, No. 605, V. F. W., of Paris, was reinstated to full membership. Cootie Weigandt was the organizer of Soisson-Cannes Pup Tent in Paris. The degree of "Aggravation" was conferred on Richard D. Dear, Tony J. Sloss, E. E. Naud, Samuel Stanton, Norman J. Edwards, J. M. Mitchell, B. J. Rhodes, F. O. Sexton, J. M. Stewart and G. M. Mattingly. A buffet lunch well be served at the next meeting January 20, with Cootie Ernest Wickstrand in charge, assisted by the "Cootie K P. Detail," of Tony Rossetta, Norman Volkman and Tommy Dabbs.

A. W. Masters, a past commander of Front Line Post, has been placed in charge of the recruiting committee and announces that the first efforts will be to have past members of the post reinstated. Front Line has voted to hold only one business meeting a month, the 1st, and make the second session a social one. "Past Commander's Night" is the designation for the meeting of January 27.

Treasury Post's degree team, claiming to be the first uniformed degree team in the District Department, functioned in the initiation of several candidates at the last meeting. Past Commander Norman J. Edwards, commander of the team, was assisted by Senior Vice Commander Joseph Prom, Junior Vice Commander James Stewart and Chaplain Oscar Cramer. Adjutant George Ridgeway took the part of the "Bolshi."

Advance Post Meeting.

Advance Post will meet next Tuesday night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest, a change from its usual meeting place. A vote on a permanent meeting place and whether to hold two meetings a month is the special order of business, along with choosing the dates.

Recruits are coming into the junior drum and bugle corps and attendance has become much better. Prizes are to be awarded to the drummer and bugler most faithful in attendance for the next six months and to one of each of these sections who shows the most proficiency and improvement.

The degree team will initiate several candidates and is preparing to enter in the competition for department degree team.

The department commander and his staff made an official visitation to Police and Fire Post at its last meeting in the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Commander Inman stressed the economic features of payment of the adjusted service certificates.

Washington Post Dance.

The midwinter dance of Washington Post for the benefit of the welfare fund will be held next Saturday night at the Cario Hotel, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest. Dancing will be from 10 to 1. A variety program will be presented, with Archie Turner acting as master of ceremonies. As a special feature of the entertainment, Denny Holland will put on an initiation of the Military Order of the Bearded Clam. The "Clams" are a burlesque secret order formed aboard the transport H. B. Mallory by members of the Sixth Field Artillery on the way to France early in 1917.

Post Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Front Line, 8 p. m., Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest. Washington, 8 p. m., 1508 Fourteenth street northwest. Internal Revenue, Portner Apartments, Sixteenth and U streets northwest. Advance Post Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, 6:30 p. m., National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Tuesday—Advance Post, 8:30 p. m., Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest. National Capital, 8 p. m., 1015 L street northwest.

Wednesday—Gen. C. R. Edwards, 8 p. m., 815 Fifteenth street northwest. Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, 8 p. m., National Guard Armory.

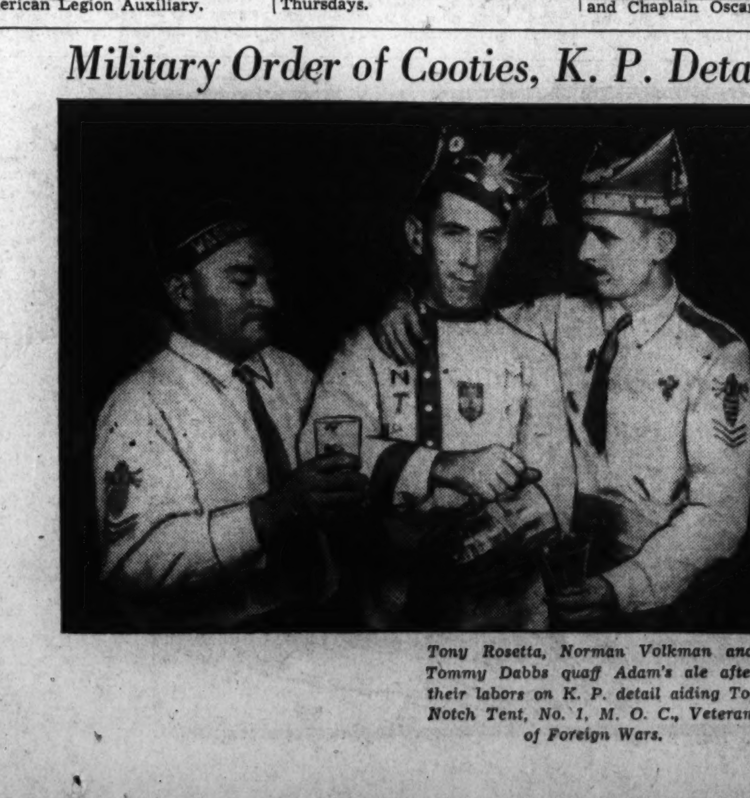
Thursday—Equality-Walter Reed, 8 p. m., Junior Order Hall, 808 I street northwest. McKimmie-Catterton, 8 p. m., National Guard Armory.

Auxiliary Meetings.

Tomorrow—Front Line, 8 p. m., 1322 Vermont avenue northwest.

Tuesday—Follow Me, 8 p. m., Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Federal, 8 p. m., 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Military Order of Cooties, K. P. Detail



Tony Rosetta, Norman Volkman and Tommy Dabbs quaff Adam's ale after their labors on K. P. detail aiding Top Notch Tent, No. 1, M. O. C., Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Speakers Are Organized To Explain Plan's Aims

Campaign to Get Under Way Washington's Birthday; Framed Copies of "Flag Code" Also Exhibited; Mass Meeting for Defense Set for March.

Miss Faustine Dennis, department chairman for Americanism and national defense, announces that each unit of the American Legion Auxiliary in this department will present at least one American Legion Auxiliary citizenship award to a selected school.

The work will be done in co-operation with the American Legion, and the winners will be presented with medals by the president or the vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

On Washington's Birthday, February 22, speakers will appear in the junior and graded schools and in the near future a speakers bureau is planned to furnish such speakers as are requested from time to time to speak on various subjects pertaining to the work. The bureau will be operated in co-operation with the American Legion.

Flag Code for Schools.

"It is further planned to have a copy of the flag code placed in as many schools as possible, the code to be properly framed. Mme. Julia Cantacuzene Grant, last year's chairman of national defense and Americanism, has donated a number of colored flag codes for this purpose and with the consent of the department for juniors this work will be assigned to them.

A mass meeting on national defense will be held during March and awards made to the units giving their fullest co-operation to the success of the meeting. The awards made by the American Legion Auxiliary will be given to girls.

Each unit will give an award to at least two schools, one to a high school and one to a junior high school, the schools selected by each unit to be those in which that unit's post of the American Legion will present an award to a boy. If more medals than are needed for the schools mentioned then the program will be broadened to include the parochial and private schools.

Approved by Schools.

The approval of the superintendent of schools for the awards has been secured and a representative from the post and one from the unit will confer with the principal of each school assigned to them to make the necessary arrangements to address a general assembly of the school in order that the purpose of the award may be explained and the rules governing the selection of the winners outlined. In the final decision the student body as well as the teachers will vote.

The subjects on which the awards will be made according to the official manual of the American Legion Auxiliary, a copy of which will be given to each student are "Courage, Companionship, Character, Service and Scholarship."

The accredited representatives of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary will also appear before the respective parent teachers association of each school assigned to them and explain the rules of the award.

Miss Lillian Reagan, department membership chairman, reports that the department already has exceeded its quota set by the National President of 822 having at present a total paid-up membership of 838. The winner of the December cash prize was the Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, and Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor has offered a history of the American Legion Auxiliary to the unit securing the most new members, renewals or transfers during the month of January. Mrs. O'Connor is a past department president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Ladies of G.A.R. Install Chiefs; Confer Honors

Abraham Lincoln Circle, 3, Holds Ceremonies at Willard Hotel.

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 3, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, held its regular monthly meeting Monday at the Willard Hotel. Miss Nellie C. Colclazier presided. By unanimous vote Mrs. Amy F. Hammond was elected to succeed Miss Nellie C. Colclazier, the retiring circle president.

This was followed by the installation of all the new officers as follows:

President, Mrs. Amy F. Hammond; senior vice president, Mrs. Alice C. Howard; junior vice president, Miss Vera Redfern; treasurer, Mrs. Lulu J. Balinger; secretary, Miss Jessie D. Patton; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Katherine L. Hood; chaplain, Miss Rebecca L. Blaine; conductor, Miss Beatrice Deeds; assistant conductor and registrar, Mrs. Ada E. Kuenstle; guard, Mrs. Julia A. Pancoast; assistant guard, Mrs. S. E. Deeds. Miss Nellie C. Colclazier was appointed chairman of publicity.

Mrs. Katherine T. Frankenfield was initiated a new member by Miss Colclazier. Miss Rebecca L. Blaine conferred the past president's badge of honor upon the outgoing president, who, in turn presented Miss Blaine with a past president's club members' pin of the D. C. Federation of Womens' Clubs, in recognition of her work in establishing the new Oldroyd Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., in 1935.

Mrs. Mida C. Peabody, a past president since the existence of the circle and a constant benefactor, was awarded a D. C. Federation of Womens Clubs past-president-club member's pin by the retiring president.

Miss Colclazier also received a corsage bouquet of roses from Mrs. Alice C. Howard, and other gifts from Mrs. Kuenstle and from Miss Blaine.

Souvenirs of appreciation were given the secretary, Miss Jessie D. Patton, and the treasurer, Mrs. Lula J. Ballinger by Miss Colclazier for their able assistance in the last two years of service. Miss Vera Redfern was likewise honored for her co-operation.

Delegates and alternates were nominated for the department convention to be held late in January. Also nominations for the Council of Defense, delegates and alternates, which will meet at the Mayflower late this month were made.

Visitors present were Miss Emma F. Hayward, department president, and Mrs. Margaret H. Worrell, department councilor.

Sheridan Corps.

Phil Sheridan Woman's Relief Corps, No. 12, Auxiliary to the G. A. R., held its installation at the Thomas Circle Club. The following were installed by Mrs. Bertha Brown, president of Burside Corps: President, Mrs. May Parker; senior vice, Mrs. Cordelia Pollad; junior vice, Mrs. Julia Hooker; treasurer, Mrs. Addie W. Hickman; secretary, Mrs. Agnes Sibley; chaplain, Miss Frances Taylor; conductor, Mrs. Hattie Canada; assistant conductor, Mrs. Esther Lippold; guard, Mrs. Carolyn Lillie; assistant guard, Mrs. Bell Frear; patriotic instructor; Mrs. E. Helen Temple; press correspondent, Mrs. Carolyn Lillie; color bearers, Mrs. Margaret Brandt, Mrs. Charlotte Carey, Mrs. Cora Dorsey, Mrs. Christine Laurie; musician, Mrs. Mary de Petta.

Guests of honor were members of G. A. R.; national president Women's Relief Corps, Mrs. Love; department president, Miss Mary Howarth, and her staff, and Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

G.A.R. Auxiliary Holds Reception At Circle Club

Department of the Potomac Relief Corps Compliments Veterans of Union.

The Department of the Potomac Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, held the annual New Year's reception at the Thomas Circle Club in honor of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Distinguished guests in the receiving line were Senior Vice Commander William F. Dorsey, Adjutant and Quartermaster General E. D. Godfrey and Comrade Ryan, of the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, and Mary J. Love, president, and Delia L. O'Brien, senior vice president, National Women's Relief Corps, and Mary A. Howarth, president, Department of the Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps.

Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Lilly Creamer and her two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Neilsen and their son, of Bennings, D. C. Miss Virginia Gonzalis, of Puerto Rico, spoke on "Christmas and New Year's on the Island" and also gave a Spanish solo.

Announcement of the dates of the department convention will be made as soon as the date for the Grand Army of the Republic convention has been decided.

Walter Reed Officers Guests Of Fort Stevens Legion Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, was honored by the presence of Col. Magee, executive officer, Walter Reed Hospital, and others of the staff of Gen. Wallace DeWitt, commanding officer, who was unable to attend because of sickness, at its last meeting. Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy, Past Department Commander Harlan Wood, Department Finance Officer George Oberndoerfer, Americanism Officer Horace Lineburg and Past Commander George Taylor, Lincoln Post, No. 17, were also present. Commander John Delbert Kiley presided.

National certificates of merit representing national citations for membership efforts during the regime of Commander Kiley and post activities and community service during the administration of Past Commander W. H. Hargrave were presented.

All speakers complimented the post upon the progress made since organization in 1933, the post now being in the lead of other posts of the department in membership with a grand total paid for 1936 of 374.

By-laws proposed by Past Commander Hargrave dealing with a post home fund were favorably considered.

In supplement to Department Americanism Officer Lineburg's outline of the aims of his committee, Jose Walker, Americanism chairman of the post, advised the Board of Education had been requested permission to hold the post's annual George Washington essay contest in public and parochial schools of the Northwest.

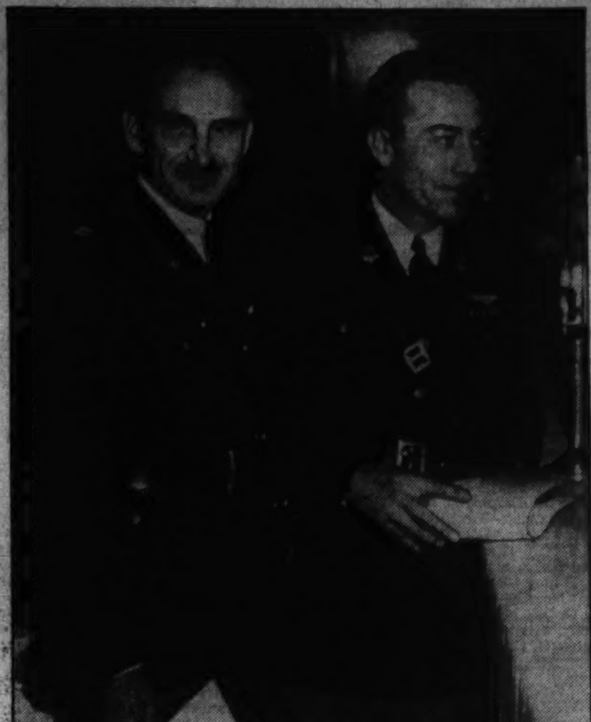
Past Department Commander Wood spoke of the plans of the G. A. R. Memorial Corporation for Memorial Day and appointed past Commander W. H. Hargrave as grand marshal of the Memorial Day parade of that organization.

Under Capt. Ray Miller the post bowling team took three games from opponents last Thursday. The teams holds third place in the American Legion League.

Membership Officer W. A. Kehoe proposed the names of 20 applicants who were voted to membership. A special membership drive was inaugurated by Comrade Kehoe to help the post gain its 1936 quota by the February meeting: "A new member per member."

America's Famous Pilots of 1935 Lay Plans for New Assaults Upon Score of World Marks

The Famous Fliers of 1935, whose record-making flights returned world leadership in aviation to America, were honored Monday night at a dinner given by the National Aeronautic Association. Their efforts having brought this country's total of world records to 39, one more than the number of marks held by French pilots, the American fliers have outlined a new and intensive flying program to "regain at least 20 new records and place the United States in world leadership by a comfortable margin." The Post's candid cameraman caught four of the crack aviators at the N. A. A. dinner.



In the picture at the upper left, a Washington sportsman pilot, Benjamin King, receives his flight certificates and congratulations from Maj. James Doolittle. King set four world records during 1935. On the right, Capt. Orvil Anderson and Capt. Albert W. Stevens, who flew the balloon Explorer II to an altitude of 72,395 feet, are caught in an informal pose.

Harold Neumann, who won the Thompson Trophy at last year's National Air Races, receives the congratulations of Senator William Gibbs MacAdoo at the N. A. A. dinner. The trophy, which stands on the table between the two men, is symbolic of the major airplane speed race. Senator MacAdoo, formerly president of the N. A. A., has been succeeded by Charles Horner.

Nine Promotions Posted For Organized Reserves

List Announced by Third Corps Area Command Includes Captain and 8 Lieutenants; District Officers Named in Transfers.

By A. S. De Agro

Nine officers of the Organized Reserves, members of Washington Reserve Organizations, were promoted last week in orders issued by the Third Corps Area. The list includes one captain of the adjutant general's department promoted to the grade of major and eight second lieutenants to rank of first lieutenants of Air Corps, Infantry and Cavalry.

All of the officers named qualified by examinations which consisted of a written military knowledge test, a practical test and physical examination. Graduates of senior units of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps were excused from certain subjects of the written tests, but were required to appear for the practical tests which included tests in leadership and executive ability.

Capt. Howard F. Bresee, of 3738 Albemarle street northwest, was advanced to the rank of major, adjutant general's department. The following second lieutenants were promoted to first lieutenants: From the 320th Infantry—William F. Lines, of 115 Philadelphia avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Ralph S. Hardiman, of 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest, and Roy E. Roundtree, of Alexandria, Va.; Sixty-second Cavalry Division—Morris T. Curran, of 1819 G street northwest; Ordanance Department—William B. Loomis, of 2900 Connecticut avenue northwest, and of the Air Corps (409th Attack Squadron)—Clark L. Miller, of 4317 Iowa avenue northwest; Norman L. Barr, of 1554 Thirty-fifth street northwest, and Harry W. Wells, of 105 Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Capital Officers Transferred.

A score of District officers of the Reserve Corps have had their assignments shifted during the past week. According to an announcement by the chief of staff of the Eightieth Division, Col. William E. Persons, the 320th Infantry Regiment, Washington's leading Infantry Reserve organization, receives seven second lieutenants.

The following officers were included in the orders published and directed to report to their commanding officers for duty: 320th Infantry—First Lieuts. Louis C. Nolan, of 208 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Harry E. Ratcliffe, of the Farm Credit Administration; Second Lieuts. Norman E. Coker, of 2011 Wyoming avenue northwest; David J. Keogh, of 1334 Irving street northwest; Newton O. Wood, jr., of 3411 Macomb street northwest; Harold W. Caster, of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., and Henry G. Spencer, of 613 C street northwest. 305th Ammunition Train—Maj. Henry H. Chapman, of 2123 I street northwest, and Second Lieut. Hollis C. Black, of 469 Senate Office Building. 313th Field Artillery—Second Lieut. John S. Bridgeman, of 1400 M street northwest. 318th Infantry—Second Lieut. Edward J. Frack, of 1800 Queens lane, Clarendon, Va. Adjutant General's section, 80th Division—Second Lieut. Byron K. Enyart, of 3111 First road, Clarendon, Va. 622d Coast Artillery—Lieut. Col. William W. Nairn, jr., of Silver Spring, Md. 376th Engineers—Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, of 1525 Thirty-fifth street northwest. 62d Cavalry Division—Second Lieut. Richard B. Thrift, of 8201 Cedar street northwest. 315th Field Artillery—Second Lieut. Randolph L. Gregory, of 1759 R street northwest.

First Lieut. Harry E. Miner was transferred from the Medical Administrative Corps Reserve to the Infantry and assigned to the 320th infantry.

The following officers were relieved from assignment to units indicated: Lieut. Col. Richard H. Wilmer from the 622d Coast Artillery; Capt. Marion M. Coffee from the 914th Motor Transport Company, and Capt. Irvin L. Clark from the 404th Attack Squadron.

Reserve Unit Conferences.

Five inactive duty training conferences have been arranged by the local headquarters for the coming week. District Quartermaster officers will meet tomorrow night under direction of Capt. G. E. Clark, QM-Res., who will outline the mobilization plan of the Quartermaster Corps of 1933. Air Corps officers will meet Tuesday evening. This conference will be conducted by Capt. H. K. Baisley, Air Corps, who will lecture on aerial photography including the stratosphere camp and ascension.

The 1305th Service Unit of the Third Corps Area Service command will hold its first conference of the school year. The meeting will be conducted by Maj. C. L. Lloyd, of the Baltimore headquarters. All future conferences of this unit will be held on the second Tuesday of each month. Chemical warfare service officers will meet Friday evening under the direction of Maj. C. L. Marriott and Capt. T. J. Ford, of the Office of the Chief of Chemical Warfare Service. The lecture will include problems of protection against chemical warfare and chemical warfare agents.

New Appointments Announced.

The War Department announced the following new appointments in the Officers Reserve Corps: John P. Germaux, of the Army War College, appointed captain, Quartermaster Corps; Denis Mulligan, appointed captain, Air Corps; Harry T. Rowland, of the Capitol Park Hotel, appointed first lieutenant, Air Corps; Edgar B. Chiswell, of 2311 Argyle Terrace, second lieutenant, Quartermaster Corps, and Charles L. Lomack, of 1516 Q street, commissioned second lieutenant, Infantry.

Schiff Memorial Prize Awarded Pensacola Unit

Commander of Squadron 2 Will Receive Trophy Here Next Week.

The Herbert Schiff Memorial Trophy will be presented to Lieut. Phil L. Haynes, U. S. N., commander of Training Squadron 2, stationed at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, according to an announcement by Secretary Swanson last week.

President Roosevelt will make the presentation of the trophy, which is awarded for safe flying among the 61 naval squadrons. The ceremony will be held at the White House on January 22.

In qualifying for this trophy, Training Squadron 2 (VN2D8) flew a total of 18,699.75 hours from July 1, 1934, to June 30, 1935.

No. 1 Comes Next.

Scouting Squadron 1 (VS-1B), attached to the U. S. S. Ranger, and commanded by Lieut. Comdr. M. F. Schoeffel, U. S. N., now on duty in the office of the chief of naval operations, stood second that year with a total of approximately 6,100 hours of flying.

Scouting Squadron 2 (VS-2B, attached to the U. S. S. Saratoga and commanded by Lieut. Comdr. Felix Stump, U. S. N., stood in third place.

The trophy, which was presented to the Navy Department in 1925 by Mr. William Schiff, brother of Lieut. (jg.) Herbert Schiff, U. S. Naval Reserve, who was killed while on active duty at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., on July 11, 1924, is a silver cup surmounted by an eagle and carrying in the outline of a flying boat below. Its award is based upon the greatest number of hours flown, with the maximum of safety. It was the expressed purpose of the donor to stimulate interest in naval flying and at the same time to reduce aviation accidents by stressing the safety feature.

For Safe Operations.

Since 1929 the trophy has been awarded to the squadron or unit which makes the best record for safe operations during the fiscal year.

Lieut. Haynes was born in Tennessee, June 7, 1895, and qualified as a naval aviator as a members of the Naval Reserve Force in May, 1919. He was commissioned in the Regular Navy in 1921 and has been on duty at the Fleet Air Base, Pearl Harbor, T. H., and has served in the aircraft squadrons of the scouting and base forces. His home address is Jacksonville, Fla.

Lakes Job Approved.

Harry H. Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War, has approved an allotment of $4,500 to map American waters in the Great Lakes area. The sum of $30,184 has been set aside for dredging to restore the channel of the Peconic River in New York.

October Air Census.

Scheduled air lines operating in continental United States carried 70,924 passengers in October, 1935, according to figures released by the Bureau of Air Commerce. This represents an increase of more than 20,000 passengers for the same month of last year.

Butler Cautions America About Warfare Abroad

General Talks About 'Racket' in Address to League Against Fascism.

Cleveland, Jan. 11 (AP).—Gen. Smedley D. Butler told the opening general congress of the American League Against War and Fascism last week that the Italian-Ethiopian conflict is a trial of strength to determine the lineup of nations in a gathering second world war.

"The present Ethiopian situation probably will not be the direct cause," he said, but "a second world war is gathering in Europe and the Far East.

"Congress should prescribe that not one American soldier be sent outside the limits of the United States and its possessions to fight for anybody or anything, and that our navy be restricted to defense of our coast lines.

"War is a racket. Only the 'inside' group knows what it is all about. Out of war a few people make huge fortunes.

"We can not permit our flag to be used as a blanket to cover gun running or to protect interests of manufacturers or bankers. If necessary, we may have to close our doors to all foreign trade until the storm blows over."

Navy Lets Oil Order.

The Bureau of Supplies and Accounts of the Navy has awarded contracts for approximately 1,016,131 barrels of fuel oil for the requirements of the naval service on the West Coast. Seven companies will supply the fuel at a cost of $937,041.90.

Billard Now Corporal.

Lawrence Billard, 3015 Elliott street, has been appointed a corporal in the R. O. T. C. unit at New York University.

Billard, majoring in biology at the New York University College of Arts and Pure Science, was also pledged to the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Naval Reserves Prepare For Inspection This April

With the annual inspection of the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, by an inspection board composed of officers from the regular Navy only three months away, the local battalion has begun intensive preparations to improve their standing among the other battalions and divisions of the Naval Reserve located throughout the country. According to present reports, the inspection board will visit the Washington battalion during the early part of April.

Recent changes made in the schedule of operations for the battalion include the change in the drill system. Formerly the three divisions of the battalion drilled as divisions on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of each week. Under the new plan the three divisions drill as a battalion unit on Tuesday night of each week.

The candidates competing to take the examinations for entrance to the United States Naval Academy from the Naval Reserve are now engaged in specialized studies. The Naval Reserve throughout the country each year selects the 25 highest ranking men in the examinations for appointments to the Academy. The local class of candidates is one of the largest the local battalion has ever had, numbering more than 40 men this year. The Battalion Adjutant, Lieut. (jg) E. C. Carusi, in connection with these examinations has issued orders to the division officers directing that special attention be given the candidates during the next few months before the examinations take place. Under the regulations as specified by the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, each candidate for the Naval Academy examinations must have a high recommendation from commanding officer of the division to which he is attached.

Local reserve officers expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the work of the convention of the United States Naval Reserve Officers Association which ended in a banquet at the Willard Hotel last night. Resolutions of the convention will be published at a later date.

The Reserve Association has long been recognized as the official mouthpiece of the Reserve battalions and divisions in the United States.

Among the list of distinguished guests who attended the banquet at the Willard Hotel last night were a number of members of Congress, members of the House Naval Affairs Committee, and high ranking officers of the regular establishment and Marine Corps.

Representative Delaney and Admiral Andrews together with Lieut. Commander M. R. Wortley, of Detroit, Mich., who spoke for the association, were the principal speakers of the evening.

Secretary Dern Names Winner Of Knox Trophy

Battery B of the 64th Coast Artillery in Hawaii Rated Highest in 1935.

Secretary of War Dern, acting on the recommendation of Maj. Gen. Harry L. Steele, chief of Coast Artillery, has announced that the Knox Trophy for the year 1935 was won by Battery B of the Sixty-fourth Coast Artillery, anti-aircraft, of Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

At the time of its annual target practices this battery was commanded by Maj. Oliver Bucher, who now is stationed with the Fifty-first Coast Artillery at Fort Monroe, Va. The battery conducted its target practice with 3-inch anti-aircraft guns.

At the same time it was announced that the Knox Medal, which is awarded to the enlisted man making the best record as a student at the Coast Artillery School, was won for the year 1934-35 by Private First Class Alden W. De Yoe, Coast Aratillery School Detachment, Fort Monroe, Va. On enlistment Private De Yoe gave his home address as Myrtle Point, Oreg.

The Knox trophy and medal are presented annually by the Society of the Sons of the Revolution in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Battery E, Fifty-fifth Coast Artillery, tractor-drawn, Fort Ruger, Territory of Hawaii, Capt. Kenyon P. Flagg, C. A. C., commanding, was awarded second place for the Knox Trophy. This battery fired its target practice with 155 mm. guns. Capt. Flagg's home address is Albion, N. Y.

Battery I, Fourth Coast Artillery, anti-aircraft, Fort Amador, Canal Zone, Maj. James L. Craig, C. A. C., commanding, was awarded third place. Target practice was conducted with 16-inch guns. Maj. Craig's home address is Dallas, Tex.

Americans Conclude Deal For Antipodes Air Base

Reciprocity Agreement Effected With New Zealand Government by Pan-American Airways Advances Prospects of Early Line Around World.

The development of an international air line flying completely around the world has been the dream of aviation officials here and abroad for years. With the China Clipper and her sister ships regularly spanning the Pacific between San Francisco and Manila, only two major gaps remain. The first of these is the service across the Atlantic, which will be surveyed next summer. The second, and more difficult link to complete is the connecting line between the Pan-American Airways system in Manila and the extensive routes of Imperial Airways, which fly from London to India and Australia.

A delicate international situation, existing in the Orient, may delay the closing of this gap. With this in mind, American officials have turned toward New Zealand as a connecting link between California and the European lines.

The following article by a special Post correspondent in Honolulu discusses the contemplated opening of service on the 4,000-mile hop between Hawaii and Auckland, a new air line that will bring California and the "land down under" within three days' flying time.

Honolulu, (By mail).—Commercial air transportation between the United States and New Zealand within a year is assured under terms of an agreement signed by the New Zealand government and Pan-American Airways.

Under the terms of this agreement Honolulu will be the American junction point, planes connecting here with those already operating on the Oriental service from San Francisco. Terms also indicate that regularly scheduled flights will be started before the end of this year.

The formal contract for air service to the Antipodes was signed for Pan-American Airways by Lisle Alderton, legal representative for the company in Auckland, and by Minister of Transport Coates and Prime Minister Forbes for the government. San Francisco will be the mainland terminal.

The question of reciprocity has been the principal stumbling block in reaching a final understanding. The agreement provides that if a British company fails to obtain permission from the American Government for landing facilities in the United States, the contract with Pan-American may be canceled.

The route will be "all-American," embracing Hawaii, Kingman Reef, and Pago Pago with the New Zealand terminal at Auckland. Provision is made for stops at Apia if necessary and if notice of such a call is given the company by the New Zealand government three days in advance of the landing. The Apia stop will be made only for embarking or disembarking passengers and mail. No call will be made there solely for handling cargo.

Service across the Pacific must start not later than Decemberf 31, although if unforeseen difficulties arise the New Zealand government may permit the starting time extended another year.

Pan-American is required to maintain a service for ten years from date of inauguration by sending from Auckland and San Francisco, via Honolulu, at least two planes a month but not more than two a week, the flights to be at regularly scheduled intervals.

Passenger Restrictions.

Except by permission of the New Zealand government, the American air transport line will not be permitted to carry passengers, mails or other cargo between any two points in New Zealand or its dependencies, nor permit its aircraft to be used for such a purpose. Pan-American can not assign, transfer, delegate or sublet any of its powers without written consent of the New Zealand government.

Although the signed compact permits American commercial planes to land only at Auckland, any other place on the continent may be used in emergency.

The reciprocity difficulty has been one which has focused the spotlight of attention upon various American islands in the Pacific, in addition to Hawaii, where there has been no question of ownership, Hawaii being on American territory by formal annexation.

During the past year the United States Department of Commerce and other Federal agencies in Honolulu have been making studies of weather and landing conditions on Baker, Howland and Jarvis Islands along the route to the Antipodes. To prevent any other nation laying claim to these islands they were formally "colonized" in 1935 by American schoolboys from Honolulu. Four boys have been stationed on each island for the past year. Bronze and lead placques claiming the islands for the United States have been placed on each island.

The debated reciprocity clause provides that any British person or company who, during the term of the agreement, desires to operate a transpacific service, can apply to the American Government for permission to land at any port in the United States regularly used by American commercial aircraft, the prior approval of the New Zealand government having been transmitted to Pan-American Airways.

The New Zealand government also has the right to give 12 months' notice of cancellation of the agreement if permission for landing facilities in America is not granted to the British applicant within three months or a reasonable period. If the agreement is canceled Pan American Airways waives right to any claim for compensation or damages.

Another clause of the agreement specifies that the New Zealand government will aid Pan-American to obtain a license for a private radio station as an ad to navigation and operation of aircraft in transpacific service. Pan American, however, must make the station available for the benefit of other aircraft on terms to be mutually arranged. A cancellation clause permits New Zealand to end the radio agreement on six months' notice without compensation to the American airline.

Air Lines Made Strides in 1935 Despite Odds

Statement of Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce Lists Advances.

In spite of lowered payments for carrying the air mail and the handicap of uncertainty as to Governmental policy, the air lines of the United States made marked progress in 1935, according to a statement issued last week by the Air Transport Division of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

The statement said in part: "Speed, comfort and reliability were increased. Schedules were made more frequent and thereby service to the public in personal, mail and express transport was improved. In the year now ending 840,000 passengers were flown over 35,000,000 passenger miles as compared with 540,000 passengers which were carried 220,000,000 passenger miles in 1934.

"This means that in 1935 each minute of the day, on an average, 3,000 persons, 24 tons of mail and 9 tons of express were being flown over all parts of the country and over Latin America, the West Indies and frequently over Pacific Ocean points by United States' air lines. Express poundage in 1935 was about one and three-quarters times the 1934 figure of 3,000,000 pounds. Air mail carried in the year about doubled the 7,000,000 pound figure for 1934, due mainly to the reduction in the postage rate from 8 cents to 6 cents an ounce. Even with these general increases in traffic volume certain of the air lines face 1936 with serious financial problems caused by the lowered mail payments and the need for capital to purchase new equipment.

"On the brighter side, is the attitude of insurance companies toward aviation in general. It was developed during the year that liability insurance for taxicabs was 70 per cent higher than the same coverage for privately owned aircraft. With respect to air lines, life insurance practices generally became more liberal.

Twelve Fifth Battalion Men in Line for Annapolis

Maj. Miller Hopeful Each Candidate Will Get Appointment.

Twelve candidates for 1936 appointments to the U. S. Naval Academy have been found physically qualified and have been designated to take the professional examination in April from the ranks of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserves, the District of Columbia's Marine Reserve outfit.

The 12 candidates, all privates, are high-school graduates and are now attending preparatory schools.

They are Michael Joseph Hanley, jr., 1133 Twenty-fourth street northwest; John Edwin Lacouture, 1923 N street northwest; John Chandler Smith, also of 1923 N street northwest, who are students at Randle's Prep School; Francis Chester Clagett, Lewis Morton Clemmer, Raymond John Koshliek, all three of Rockille, and John Anderson Heagy, jr., 1331 Belmont street northwest, who are students at Bullis Prep School; Charles Abert, Rockville, Md., attending Columbian Prep School; Roger Calvin Power, jr., 414 K street northeast, a student at George Washington University; John Tooke Straker and Alfred Benedict Heibeisen, who are residing temporarily in Annapolis, where they attend the Cochran-Bryan School, and Richard Wilson Brown, 4304 Third street northwest, who has not yet reported his enrollment in a prep school.

Western High Man.

Private Michael Joseph Hanley, jr., was the Cadet captain of Western High School's prize-winning Cadet company in 1935. He was an outstanding athlete at Western.

All of the above 12 applicants attended the 1935 training camp at Quantico and the regular Tuesday evening weekly drills.

The law governing the U. S. Naval and Marine Corps Reserve authorizes the Secretary of the Navy to appoint not more than 25 Naval and Marine Corps Reserve enlisted men to the Naval Academy each year.

Such applicants must be not over 20 at the time of appointment, possess the required physical qualifications and be enlisted in the Naval Reserve or Marine Corps Reserve by June 1 of the year preceding year of appointment. They must also have attended the active duty field training period for the year preceding date of appointment as well as the regularly scheduled weekly drill periods.

The 25 high men of the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve throughout the United States in the professional examination, after having passed the physical examination, are appointed midshipmen. There is no geographical limitation. Should the 12 District of Columbia men be found qualified, they will be appointed irrespective of the fact that the number of candidates here, 12, is slightly less than half of the total number who have a chance for appointment.

Largest in Records.

The Fifth Battalion's class of candidates this year is the largest in the history of any Naval Reserve or Marine Corps Reserve organization.

Since 1930 the local Marine Corps Reserve unit has sent men to the Naval Academy, the appointments ranging in number from one to seven. At the Naval Academy there are now former enlisted men of the local Marine Corps Reserve in every one of the four classes.

Second Lieut. Gilbert H. Rodier, who graduated in 1935, is a former trumpeter of the local Marine Corps Reserve.

On two occasions Marine Corps Reserve enlisted men, who were above the 20-year maximum age limit for the Naval Academy, accepted appointments to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, where the age limit is higher.

The first of these, John H. Forney, is now an ensign on the U. S. S. Mendota. The other failed academically.

Lieut. (jg.) Warren W. Whitside, of the Navy Supply Corps, now stationed at the Washington Navy Yard after a tour of sea duty, was also appointed from the ranks of the local Marine Corps Reserve organization, where he was a sergeant. He had previously attended West Point for three years.

Privates All Qualified Physically and Wait Professional Test.

Miller Enthusiastic.

"We are hoping all 12 of our 1936 candidates will make the grade to Annapolis," Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the Fifth Battalion, said yesterday, "even though their going will leave 12 vacancies in the battalion. We hope to fill the vacancies with 12 more candidates for next year. Some of them will, mayhap, be great Navy and Marine Corps leaders in years to come. They'll remember the Fifth Battalion as giving them a start."

The age limits for enlistment in the battalion for general service are from 17 to 35. There are vacancies in line companies "A" and "B", in Washington, in the Battalion Band in Company E at Alexandria.

Applicants for enlistment should apply on any Tuesday or Wednesday evening at 458 Indiana avenue northwest. Alexandria applicants should contact First Lieut. Martin D. Delaney, jr., 131 North Washington street, Alexandria.

Rifle Association Publishes Ten Resolutions for New Year

Officials of the National Rifle Association have prepared a set of New Year's resolutions for the benefit of those people who received new rifles or other firearms for Christmas. In issuing this set of rules it was pointed out that the only time a gun is a dangerous weapon is when it is in the hands of an irresponsible person. If everyone in the household knows how to use firearms and follows this ten-point code of safety rules, a gun is not nearly as dangerous as a slippery cake of soap in the bathroom.

1. I will never point my gun at anything I do not want to shoot.
2. I will never load my gun when it is pointed at any person.
3. I will never pull the trigger just for fun.
4. I will never shoot at bottles or other hard surfaces from which the bullet may glance.
5. I will always look to see if a gun is empty before handling it.
6. I will never carry a loaded gun except while hunting, and then only with the safety lock on.
7. I will never shoot at harmless animals for sport.
8. I will never leave wounded game to suffer.
9. I will always put my gun through a fence, muzzle first, before I climb through.
10. I will always clean my gun when I have finished shooting it.

Joseph Cipolari
Tailor
Officers' Uniforms Civilian Dress
Men-Women Riding Togs
826 Conn. Ave.

Oakley Shows Water Colors At Exhibit Here

Corcoran Display Includes Illustrations of His Wife's "Brittany."

Eight groups of drawings and water colors, many of them designed for book illustration by Thornton Oakley, of Philadelphia, are now on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The exhibit has been placed in the cases in the main upstairs corridor of the gallery.

Particularly of interest are the illustrations for "Enchanted Brittany," written by Amy Oakley, and for "Folk Tales of Brittany," by Elsie Masson. They depict vivid glimpses of the people, customs and scenery of quaint Brittany.

Mr. Oakley uses an old engraving and wood cut style in the groups of drawings which illustrate "Cloudlands of France" by Amy Oakley.

The water colors in the exhibit, all of Old World scenes, are highly decorative.

It will be remembered that Mr. Oakley recently won the Philadelphia Water Color Prizes in the thirty-fourth annual exhibition of water colors at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in November. He is widely known as artist, illustrator and as a writer, architect, lecturer and teacher as well. He was a pupil of Howard Pyle. Mr. Oakley has won many awards for his water colors and examples of his work hang in many leading galleries in the country.

The water colors in the present show include scenes in Provence, Brittany, and other parts of France while one African scene entitled "The African Village" can be seen in the eighth group.

Typographical Women Sponsoring Card Party

The Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, to Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, is sponsoring a card party to be held on Friday at 8 p. m. at the Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. The president, Mrs. Mary McGrady Fleming, and the ways and means chairman, Mrs. Lucy Ezzell, are in charge of arrangements.

The regular monthly meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. New members will be initiated.

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Morgan Baker

BAKER.

TODAY will mark the beginning of a Nation-wide observance of National Civil Service Week, commemorating the adoption of the National Civil Service Act 53 years ago on January 16, 1883.

This act, regarded by many officials as among the most constructive pieces of legislation ever adopted by Congress, introduced the merit system into the Government service and thereby achieved much for economy and efficiency in handling the public business. Admittedly the merit system has not reached the perfection of the British career or merit system, but it has wrought a tremendous improvement.

Friends of the Civil Service feel that its protection and extension are vital to the Nation's welfare.

Among the many national organizations that will actively participate in the observance of the anniversary are:

The Civil Service Commission, the American Federation of Labor, the American Federation of Government Employes, the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, the Railway Mail Association, the Civil Service Assembly, the National Civil Service Reform League, the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education, the National League of Women Voters, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the American Farm Bureau Federation and hundreds of local groups throughout the country.

A series of radio addresses by members of the Civil Service Commission over Station WJSV began January 4 with an address by Dr. Leonard D. White on the gains made by Civil Service during the past year.

Yesterday morning Harry D. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, spoke over the radio, and next Saturday Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillan will be the speaker.

The highlight in the Washington observance of the week will be the mass meeting sponsored by Internal Revenue Lodge No. 47, American Federation of Government Employes, which will be held in the Labor-Interstate Commerce Commission auditorium. All Government employes are invited to attend. The three Civil Service Commissioners are reported to have accepted invitations to speak, as will several members of Congress. Representative Robert Ramspeck, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, is said to be one of the speakers.

Among the major demonstrations in the "field" are the large meetings announced in New York and in Cincinnati. In the latter city City Manager Dykstra is reported to be slated as the principal speaker.

Thomas W. Douglas and Dr. Kenneth H. Hunter, Federal Trade Commission investigators and economists, have been appointed to the economic staff at the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture at Fayetteville. Dr. Hunter, before his association with the FTC, had been connected with the Federal Reserve Board and with the Bureau of the Census, Commerce.

N. F. F. E. Meetings.

Meetings of the local unions of the National Federation of Federal Employes scheduled this week are:

Tomorrow—Treasury Local No. 262.

Tuesday—Women's Union, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, at the Willard Hotel.

Wednesday—D. C. Federation of Federal Employes Unions.

Thursday—Hospital Guild, War Department Local No. 261.

Friday—Executive council of Local No. 2, at 5 p. m.

Friday—Bureau of Standards Local No. 260, 5 p. m. at the Bureau.

Unless otherwise noted, all meetings will be held at 8 p. m. at the local N. F. F. E. headquarters at 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Andrew W. Anderson, Roger W. Harrison and S. R. Pottinger, technologists of the Bureau of Fisheries, have just brought out a report on their "Studies on Drying Cod and Haddock Wastes," published by Commerce.

Deadline on Applications.

Applications will be received until Tuesday for substitute garage-man-driver positions open in the Postoffice Department, it is announced by the manager of the Fourth Civil Service District.

Substitutes are paid at the rate of 55 cents an hour. Applicants must have had at least three months' experience in garage work in connection with trucks. In addition, they must have had at least three months' experience in driving trucks. Applicants must have reached their twenty-first but not their forty-fifth birthday on the date set for the close of receipt of applications, except that these age limits are waived for persons entitled to preference because of military or naval service.

The necessary forms may be obtained from the manager, Fourth Civil Service District, Seventh and F streets northwest.

Tests for Jobs Announced.

Open competitive examinations for a number of specialists in the Bureau of Plant Industry, Agriculture, are announced by Civil Service Commission as follows:

Senior geneticist (horticulture), $4,600 a year; cytologist (horticulture), $3,800 a year; morphologist (horticulture), $3,800 a year; physiologist (horticulture), $3,800 a year; associate pathologist (horticulture), $3,200 a year, and assistant physiologist (horticulture), $2,600 a year.

Applicants will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education and experience and on publications or a thesis to be filed with the application. They must have been graduated with a bachelor's degree from a college or university of recognized standing upon the completion of at least 118 semester hours, with major work in certain specified subjects related to the positions. In addition, they must have had responsible research experience in the field of horticulture corresponding to the position for which they apply. A certain amount of postgraduate study may be substituted for experience.

Additional information may be obtained from Civil Service Commission, Seventh and F streets northwest.

To Head Wildlife Unit.

The appointment of Dr. Homer L. Shantz, president of the University of Arizona, to be chief of the Forest Service's Division of Wildlife Management, effective June 1, has been announced. Dr. Shantz is a native of Kent County, Michigan. He received his B. S. and D. S. degrees from Colorado College and his Ph. D. from the University of Nebraska. He has been instructor in botany and zoology at Colorado College, an instructor of botany at the Universities of Nebraska and Illinois and professor of botany and bacteriology at the University of Louisiana.

Following his teaching at these institutions, Dr. Shantz began work with the Department of Agriculture in 1910, assigned to Plant Industry as a plant physiologist and botanist. Later he returned to educational work and has been president of the University of Arizona since 1928. He has been a special lecturer on plant geography, and is a member of many national and international scientific societies. In 1919 he was detailed as an agricultural explorer with the Smithsonian Institution African Expedition.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column call in person on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, George Givot, Liazeed Arabian Troupe and other acts; screen, Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy in "Riffraff"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Ronald Colman, Elizabeth Allen and Edna Mae Oliver in "A Tale of Two Cities"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Will Rogers "In Old Kentucky").

Forgotten.

"I was the boss' joy and pride
And each day saw me close beside
Him as he worried, steamed and toiled
Until he'd look almost par-boiled,
But while my presence once he sought
Today he gives me nair a thought
And though I'd gladly do my best,
My greatest efforts he'd detest;
So I've become an "also ran"—
A dust-collecting office fan."

G. T. (P), Postoffice.

Textile and Prints Displays.

Two exhibitions at the Smithsonian Institution are attracting visitors this month: An exhibit of American homecraft textiles, 1725-1850, on display in the foyer of the National Museum, Tenth street and Constitution avenue; and an exhibition of prints in black and white and in color by Franz Geritz, in the division of graphic arts, Smithsonian Building.

Donald S. Libbey, supervisor of ECW work for the National Park Service, gave an illustrated lecture on "The Snow-Covered Volcanoes of the Cascades" last week in the Government Auditorium, Constitution avenue and Thirteenth street. Mr. Libbey was formerly a professor of geology at Drury College, Springfield, Mo.

Entomologists Are Authors.

"The Camphor Scale" is the title of an illustrated booklet by two entomologists of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine—A. W. Cressman and H. K. Plank—which has just been issued by the Department of Agriculture. The camphor scale, they say, is a serious pest of shade and fruit trees, which found its way to southern Louisiana and other Gulf-coast localities about 20 years ago. The bulletin summarizes information about the pest and methods for its control.

Chester T. Crowell, well known author who was recruited by the Treasury Department last April to help in the advertising of the new "baby bonds," retired last week as special assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Poor Samuel.

On a crowded elevator
I heard a young man say,
"I will not stay a Government clerk,
And waste my life this way."
I looked the young god over
And he seemed quite commonplace,
He had heavy, stupid features
And no particular grace.
As I gazed with wonder on him,
This thought was truly mine—
"Civil Service will not miss him,
Nor will Uncle Samuel pine."

MATTIE RICHARDS TYLER, (F). *Register's Office, Treasury.*

IN the face of the great turnover of Government employes during the last three years, the addition of thousands of new persons to the rolls, and the heightened tempo at which the machinery of the Government now runs, it is no wonder that the faithful old standby of the Government service has verily become the forgotten man. Some of the departments seem to have been more fortunate than others in retaining this type of worker—the one who is doing the line of work he likes best and for 20, 30, 40 years has been unpretentiously faithful to his job. Usually he is the one that does the most and makes the least fuss about it.

We propose from time to time to present brief biographies of some of these men and women. The man we have today is a native of Louisiana, and his name is Robert White Williams (F).

In 1902, four years after he had been graduated from the Northern Indiana Law School at Valparaiso, young Williams was appointed to a position in the Department of Agriculture in Washington. During these four years he had been practicing law with his father at Tallahassee, Fla., so that with his legal experience it was not many years until he was promoted to a position in the Solicitor's Office of the department. Here he remained for three years, and in 1910 he was transferred to the Forest Service as law officer. He returned to the Solicitor's Office in 1915, however, as assistant solicitor, to rise, five years later, to the highest legal office in the department, that of solicitor. Here he served under two administrations, from 1920 to 1929.

WILLIAMS.

During all this time Williams' main outside interest had been the study of birds and other forms of wild life. In 1904, in fact, the department had published his work, "Game Commissioners and Wardens, Their Appointment, Powers and Duties," and his work in the solicitor's office had made him familiar with the regulatory aspects of game conservation. It was natural, therefore, that his services should be utilized by the wild-life conservation bureau of agriculture—the Biological Survey—when he retired as solicitor. He was accordingly made deputy United States game conservation officer, with headquarters at his old home in Tallahassee. In July, 1931, he was returned to the Washington office of the survey, where his combined legal experience and biological knowledge might be utilized to the best advantage. At present he is in charge of the section of importations of wild mammals and birds.

Mr. Williams is the author of many articles on birds and wild life, including a chapter on the history of game protection in Florida in A. H. Howell's book, "Florida Bird Life." He is a member of the American Ornithologists Union, the Washington Biologists Field Club, the Wilson Ornithological Club and the Coopper Ornithological Club.

"Judge" Williams, as he is called by his fellow workers, observed his fifty-eighth birthday on December 5 last. He is married and has two children—Robert and Elizabeth. He and his family make their home at Falls Church, Va.

Post Staff Photo.

Formerly the site of auto shows and other merchandising exhibitions and storerooms, the basement of the Washington Auditorium, shown above, has succumbed to the acute demand for Federal office space. This area houses a branch of the WPA.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF JANUARY 12.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Sylvia Sidney in "Mary Burns, Fugitive." Popeye.	Sylvia Sidney in "Mary Burns Fugitive." Popeye.	Sylvia Sidney in "Mary Burns Fugitive." Popeye.	Dick Powell in "Thanks a Million." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Thanks a Million." Cartoon.	Frances Dee in "Gay Deception." Comedy, Cartoon.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Annie Oakley." Comedy, Episode.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Gary Cooper in "Peter Ibbetson." Cartoon.	Charles Laughton in "If I Had a Million." Cartoon.	Richard Dix in "Transatlantic Tunnel." Popeye.
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Annie Oakley." "To Beat the Band." Cartoon.	"Annie Oakley." "To Beat the Band." Cartoon.	Walter Connolly in "So Red the Rose." Comedy.	Walter Connolly in "So Red the Rose." Comedy.	Dick Powell in "Thanks a Million." Comedy, Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Thanks a Million." Comedy, Cartoon.	Hugh Herbert in "Miss Pacific Fleet." Bowes Amateurs.
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Kay Francis in "I Found Stella Parish." News.	Kay Francis in "I Found Stella Parish." News.	Walter C. Kelly in "Virginia Judge." Comedy.	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Cary Grant in "The Last Outpost." Comedies.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Gary Cooper in "Peter Ibbetson." Headliner.	Paul Lukas in "The Three Musketeers." Cartoon.	Larry Crabbe in "Nevada." Other Features.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Arline Judge in "Ship Cafe." Comedy and News.	Arline Judge in "Ship Cafe." Comedy and News.	Edmund Gwenn in "The Bishop Misbehaves." Comedy.	Kent Taylor in "Without Regret." Comedy.	Jack Oakie in "Big Broadcast of 1936." Comedy and News.	Jack Oakie in "Big Broadcast of 1936." Comedy and News.	Robert Allan in "Guard That Girl." Comedy, Serial.
Hippodrome K. near 9th.	William Powell in "Rendezvous." Comedy and News.	William Powell in "Rendezvous." Comedy and News.	Jack Benny in "It's in the Air." Cartoon and News.	George Burns in "Here Comes Cookie." Comedy, Novelty.	"The Virginian." "Silk Hat Kid." and Comedy and News.	"The Virginian." "Silk Hat Kid." and Comedy and News.	Marx Brothers in "Night at the Opera." Cartoon and News.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Lee Tracy in "Two-Fisted." Comedy, Cartoon.	Lee Tracy "Two-Fisted." Comedy, Cartoon.	J. Hutchinson in "The Melody Lingers On." Cartoon.	J. Hutchinson in "The Melody Lingers On." Cartoon.	James Dunn in "Bad Boy." Musical, Headliner.	Fred Conard in "Branded a Coward." Mickey Mouse.	Carole Lombard in "Hands Across the Table." Comedy.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. NW.	Richard Dix in "Transatlantic Tunnel." Cartoon.	Richard Dix in "Transatlantic Tunnel." Cartoon.	Joan Crawford in "I Live My Life." Comedy.	Joan Crawford in "I Live My Life." Comedy.	Jane Withers in "This Is the Life." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jane Withers in "This Is the Life." Comedy, Cartoon.	Walter C. Kelly in "Virginia Judge." Other Features.
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Carole Lombard in "Hands Across the Table."	Carole Lombard in "Hands Across the Table."	"Great Impersonation." "She Couldn't Take It."	"Great Impersonation." "She Couldn't Take It."	E. G. Robinson in "Barbary Coast."	E. G. Robinson in "Barbary Coast."	Jane Withers in "This Is the Life." Bill Boyd in "Racing Luck."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Dick Powell in "Thanks a Million." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Thanks a Million."	Joel McCrea in "Splendor."	Joel McCrea in "Splendor."	Loretta Young in "The Crusades."	Loretta Young in "The Crusades."	Spencer Tracy in "Whipsaw." Comedy.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Walter Connolly in "So Red the Rose." Comedy.	Walter Connolly in "So Red the Rose." Comedy.	Fredric March in "Dark Angel."	Fredric March in "Dark Angel."	Mirian Hopkins in "Barbary Coast." Cartoon.	James Dunn in "Bad Boy." Comedy, Cartoon.	Cary Grant in "The Last Outpost." Mickey Mouse.

Northeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Walter Connolly in "So Red the Rose." Cartoon.	Walter Connolly in "So Red the Rose." Cartoon.	Walter Connolly in "So Red the Rose." Cartoon.	Pat O'Brien in "Stars Over Broadway." Sport Reel.	Pat O'Brien in "Stars Over Broadway." Sport Reel.	Warren William in "Case of the Lucky Legs." Musical.	"The Rainmakers" and "Gay Deception." Cartoon, Serial.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera." Mickey Mouse.	Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera." Mickey Mouse.	Mirian Hopkins in "Barbary Coast." Cartoon.	Mirian Hopkins in "Barbary Coast." Cartoon.	Carole Lombard in "Hands Across the Table." Comedy.	Carole Lombard in "Hands Across the Table." Comedy.	"Music Is Magic" and "Guard That Girl." Cartoon.
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Pat O'Brien in "Stars Over Broadway." Novelties.	Pat O'Brien in "Stars Over Broadway." Novelties.	Jack Oakie in "Big Broadcast of 1936." Novelties.	Jack Oakie in "Big Broadcast of 1936." Novelties.	Joan Blondell in "Miss Pacific Fleet." Comedy, Novelties.	Joan Blondell in "Miss Pacific Fleet." Other Features.	Jack Holt in "Storm Over the Andes." Other Features.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Joan Crawford in "I Live My Life." Dionne Quintuplets, "Going on Two."	Joan Crawford in "I Live My Life." Dionne Quintuplets "Going on Two."	"Forbidden Heaven" and "Front Page."	"Forbidden Heaven" and "Front Page."	E. E. Horton in "His Night Out." Irene Ware in "False Pretenses."	E. E. Horton in "His Night Out." Irene Ware in "False Pretenses."	All-Star Cast in "Sweet Surrender." Tim McCoy in "Riding Wild."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"The Old Homestead." "Remember Last Night?"	"The Old Homestead." "Remember Last Night?"	"Hot Tip" and "Circumstantial Evidence."	"Hot Tip" and "Circumstantial Evidence."	"Sky Devils" and "Powder Smoke Range."	"Sky Devils" and "Powder Smoke Range."	"Her Night Out" and "The Man From Guntown."

Southeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Murder at Glen Athoe" and "Grand Exit."	"Murder at Glen Athoe" and "Grand Exit."	"The Clairvoyant" and "Storm Over the Andes."	"The Clairvoyant" and "Storm Over the Andes."	Star Cast in "Sweet Surrender." Lois Wilson in "Society Fever."	Star Cast in "Sweet Surrender." Lois Wilson in "Society Fever."	Ida Lupino in "Smart Girl." Tim McCoy in "Riding Wild."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Carole Lombard in "Hands Across the Table." Musical.	Carole Lombard in "Hands Across the Table." Musical.	Preston Foster in "Last Days of Pompeii." Cartoon.	Preston Foster in "Last Days of Pompeii." Cartoon.	James Dunn in "The Payoff." Musical, Variety.	Barton MacLane in "Man of Iron." Variety.	"Case of the Missing Man." "To Beat the Band." Cartoon.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Fighting Youth." "Young and Beautiful."	"Fighting Youth." "Young and Beautiful."	"Strangers All" and "Brewster's Millions."	"Strangers All" and "Brewster's Millions."	"Forbidden Heaven" and "Shanghai."	"Forbidden Heaven" and "Shanghai."	ZaSu Pitts in "Going Highbrow." Hoot Gibson in "Rainbow's End."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Rochelle Hudson in "Way Down East."	Rochelle Hudson in "Way Down East."	Dick Foran in "Moonlight on the Praire." Sport, Pictorial.	Walter C. Kelly in "Virginia Judge." Comedy.	Edmund Lowe in "Great Impersonation." Other Features.	George O'Brien in "Whispering Smith Speaks." Three Stooges.	Ken Maynard in "Western Courage." Other Features.
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Dick Powell in "Thanks a Million." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Thanks a Million." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Thanks a Million." Cartoon.	Loretta Young in "The Crusades."	Loretta Young in "The Crusades."	Loretta Young in "The Crusades."	Spencer Tracy in "Whipsaw." Comedy.

Suburban

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	William Powell in "Rendezvous." Comedy and News.	William Powell in "Rendezvous." Comedy and News.	Edmund Gwenn in "The Bishop Misbehaves." Cartoon, Novelty.	Dolores Del Rio in "I Live for Love." Comedy and News.	Jack Oakie in "Big Broadcast of 1936." Cartoon, Novelty.	Jack Oakie in "Big Broadcast of 1936." Cartoon, Novelty.	"Orchids to You." "Whispering Smith Speaks." Cartoon and News.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	Dark.	Jack Oakie in "Big Broadcast of 1936."	Jack Oakie in "Big Broadcast of 1936."	Jack Oakie in "Big Broadcast of 1936."	Peter Lorre in "Crime and Punishment."	William Boyd in "Eagle's Brood." Serial, Comedy.	Lee Tracy in "Two-Fisted." Comedies.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Marx Brothers in "Night at the Opera." Cartoon and News.	Marx Brothers in "Night at the Opera." Cartoon and News.	Marx Brothers in "Night at the Opera." Cartoon and News.	Peter Lorre in "Mad Love." Cartoon and News.	Fredric March in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Comedy and News.	Fredric March in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Comedy and News.	Gary Cooper in "The Virginian." Cartoon, Serial.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Cary Grant in "Sylvia Scarlett."	Cary Grant in "Sylvia Scarlett."	Ginger Rogers in "In Person."	Rochelle Hudson in "Way Down East."	Rochelle Hudson in "Way Down East."	Buster Crabbe in "Nevada."	Buster Crabbe in "Nevada."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Marx Brothers in "Night at the Opera." Novelty and News.	Marx Brothers in "Night at the Opera." Novelty and News.	Marx Brothers in "Night at the Opera." Novelty and News.	Cary Grant in "Last Outpost." Novelty and News.	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty." Serial and News.	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty." Serial and News.	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty." Serial and News.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Kay Francis in "I Found Stella Parrish." Comedy, Novelty.	Kay Francis in "I Found Stella Parrish." Comedy, Novelty.	"Thunder in the Night." "Welcome Home." Novelty.	"Thunder in the Night." "Welcome Home." Novelty.	Lawrence Tibbett in "Metropolitan." Comedy, Novelty.	Joel McCrea in "Woman Wanted." Other Features.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty." Comedy and News.	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty." Comedy and News.	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty." Comedy and News.	James Dunn in "The Pay-Off." Comedy and News.	Pat O'Brien in "Stars Over Broadway." Cartoon and News.	Pat O'Brien in "Stars Over Broadway." Cartoon and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Joan Crawford in "I Live My Life." Comedy and News.	Joan Crawford in "I Live My Life." Comedy and News.	Jack Benny in "It's in the Air." Comedy and News.	Joan Blondell in "We're in the Money." Other Features.	Paul Muni in "Dr. Socrates." Other Features.	Chester Morris in "Pursuit." Comedies.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Francis Lederer in "Gay Deception." Comedy and News.	Francis Lederer in "Gay Deception." Comedy and News.	William Powell in "Rendezvous." Comedy and News.	William Powell in "Rendezvous." Comedy and News.	Jack Oakie in "Big Broadcast of 1936."	Jack Oakie in "Big Broadcast of 1936."	Walter C. Kelly in "Virginia Judge." Comedy, Cartoon.

Philo the Penguin

By H. I. Phillips

Dear Ed:

I think that when the history of the years between 1925 and 1935 is written the outstanding fact will be the practical disappearance of what used to be known as honor. It is so far gone now that you can't see it through a Lick telescope, and it looks to me as if there will come a time very soon when no trace of it can be found even through a police department lost and found broadcast.

* * * *

If there is anything that seems to make the great nations of the earth cackle derisively today it is a suggestion that something they have done breaks a treaty, a gentlemen's agreement or word of honor. I remember the time, and it doesn't seem so very long ago, when a signature attached to a contract between individuals or nations was something not to be dismissed with a loud hoot and an expression that seemed to say, "Are you such a sap that you believe in those things?"

* * * *

It seems only yesterday that the Grade A nations would be visibly concerned by a hint that their word was no good and that an agreement to which they were a party was no more binding than an understanding between a couple of woodpeckers trying to find a forest home in a blizzard.

* * * *

I remember when, before a supposedly honorable country would start grabbing territory, it would take the precaution to go through the files and see if they had ever signed any treaty promising not to do it. I recall time and again when some of our most belligerent nations pulled in their necks and oredered the troops back into barracks just because some other country warned them of an agreement which they had once signed in good faith. We all know how it used to be almost certain that you could stop a country from running amuck by sending it a few notes reminding it that it was against a typewritten understanding. But it would appear that those days are gone and that honor among nations is as much a thing of the past as vaudeville, speakeasies, pug dogs and fully dressed women.

* * * *

Through the greater part of history you will observe that even the least reliable nations went to the trouble of seeing how they stood in the matter of treaties before starting trouble. If they did go berserk they were sufficiently proud to deny any open violation. Sometimes they would halt a war for years while the matter was argued. All nations seemed to feel it would look pretty bad if they took the brazen attitude that a contract was just a scrap of paper to be torn up and tossed into the ash can the moment it got embarrassing. I recall distinctly the uproar of indignation that went up 20 years ago when Germany startled the world by applying the term "scrap of paper" to a specific pledge. Everybody thought the action unthinkable. It did more than anything else to arouse world-wide feeling against Germany and contributed greatly to her loss of the war.

* * * *

But what a difference today! When I look around and see how the world is behaving in the matter of agreements I almost think it must be something I ate. Why, it looks to me as if a good many big nations don't even bother to file and card-index their treaties and agreements any more. Certainly they don't even make a pretense of remembering them, and a suggestion from somebody that they look them up brings only loud guffaws and a call for more big guns.

* * * *

Almost every week some country jumps on the rights of some other country and when it is reminded that it is breaking its word its reply is practically, "What is a promise when expediency is concerned? You ain't such an old fogey that you expect a country to live up to its treaties when it feels in a mood to start somethin', are you?"

* * * *

I am particularly saddened by the decline in the influence of notes between one country and another. A few notes used to do the trick and a couple of ultimatums could almost always be depended on to make a belligerent country think twice. But when one nation sends an ultimatum to another country today it might as well be sending cigarette papers. I doubt if Japan, for instance, even reads the original contracts or the notes reminding her of them.

* * * *

"My word is as good as my bond" has become a laugh line in almost any company and the signing of anything from a contract to take good care of a cat to an international treaty agreeing not to blackjack a sister nation in her sleep takes on all the solemnity of a highly comical act by the Marx Brothers.

* * * *

It has me disturbed. I am worried over the future. In fact, when anybody comes up to me and wants to get a loan on a note, I give him the money if I have it and tell him not to bother about signing any paper. If I am going to get gypped I like to feel that it served me right, not that I was just a gullible sap of the 1936 vintage. My advice is to trust nobody and attach no importance to signatures.

Yours, PHILO THE PENGUIN.

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Motor Industry Operates Again On Busy Basis

Detroit Reports Auto Plants Geared to Production at $3,000,000,000 Gait.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Jan. 11.—The automobile industry is back on a $3,000,000,000 basis.

The figures represent the approximate wholesale value of the more than 4,000,000 cars and trucks produced last year together with parts, tires and accessories for replacement.

They tell also why the industry was willing—and able—to commit itself to the expenditure of more than $100,000,000 last year for the extension of plant inventions; pledge a $60,000,000 fund for the stabilization of employment; show surplus instead of deficits in most instances; declare extra dividends and distribute a sizable bonus to workers, and finally lay plans for additional expenditures during the coming year.

In the industry's production and distribution divisions 1935 is discussed as "the year of the great revival." The Automobile Manufacturers' Association has estimated the wholesale value of cars, trucks, parts, tires and accessories for replacement at $2,999,500,000. In 1929 these materials had a wholesale value of $5,142,315,542 and in 1932, low point in motorcar distribution, they declined to $1,555,998,460.

A concentration on development of the overseas distribution of American-made cars is one of the objects of the industry's sales executives for the coming year.

De Soto Names J. B. Wagstaff Sales Manager

Motor Company Executive Is Former Resident of Washington.

James B. Wagstaff, a former Washingtonian who gained his early automobile experience as a salesman in this city, has just been appointed general sales manager of the De Soto Motor Corporation. This announcement was made by Byron C. Foy, president of De Soto, a unit of the Chrysler Corporation.

Wagstaff was born in Ethridge, Tenn., 39 years ago. He attended Georgetown University Law School, but following his graduation instead of practicing law he entered the automobile business with the Willys Overland Co. in this city. During the war he was in the Field Artillery and after his discharge joined the sales force of the Overland distributor in Washington, the Harper-Overland Co. In 1924 he became assistant sales promotion manager for the Willys Overland Co. in Toledo, Ohio. In 1928 he joined the Chrysler Corporation as assistant sales promotion manager. When the Plymouth Corporation was formed in 1930 he became director of advertising and sales promotion, which position he has continued to fill until his recent promotion.

Dodge Offers Improved Line Of '36 Trucks

'Forepoint' Distribution of Load a Feature of New Models.

Built to meet all types of transportation needs, a new line of trucks for 1936 is announced by the Dodge division of Chrysler Corporation through J. D. Burke, director of truck sales for Dodge.

Outstanding features of these new models are: "Forepoint" load distribution, hydraulic brakes, "preproved" economy, beauty in appearance and Amola steel springs. The new chassis models offered include the one-half, three-quarter, one, 1½ (in two series), 2, 3 and 4-ton models. Specially built custom airflow models also will be offered.

"Fore point" load distribution, through which the load has been moved forward in relation to the axles, is an important innovation of this new line of trucks.

One of the major changes is the adoption of a strictly truck-type of frame on the one-half ton commercial car. This double drop frame is deeper in side rail cross-section and has five truck-type cross members, including the rear engine support. The commercial sedan is an exception, in that Dodge uses its passenger car chassis to afford passenger car riding comfort.

Long Trial Basis Of Finance Plan

Ford Offers '$25-a-Month' Buying Scheme.

The new "$25-a-month" plan for financing purchases of new Ford V-8 cars was made possible as a result of the country-wide experience of the Universal Credit Co. in financing during the past 45 months hundreds of thousands of Ford V-8 units, Ernest Kanzler, president, explained.

"The controlling reason," said Kanzler, "which permitted extension to the public of our new $25-a-month credit plan—which materially reduces the size of required monthly payments and extends the finance period—is the extraordinary record of quality, long life and high resale value of the Ford V-8 since it was introduced nearly four years ago."

Kanzler declared that the new plan should have several important results.

"In the first place," he explained, "it should open up entirely new reservoirs of credit for the wage earner. The plan also should aid in stimulating industry generally. To the extent that it results in an increased volume of sales, not only the motor car manufacturing industry but also other allied industries should benefit."

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

PARADE of YOUTH

SECTION VIII

WEEKLY SECTION
Copyright, 1936, Parade of Youth, Inc.
JANUARY 12, 1936

Pilot Takes Son as Passenger in Glider

Dancer Makes Debut as Circus Acrobat

Mickey Turns Professional At Age of 16

Performs Variety of Stunts at New York Indoor Show.

A professional acrobat at 16 is Hyacinth Elbert, 21 Elm place, North Bergen, N. J. She has just made her debut tumbling at New York's Hippodrome Theater in the indoor circus-musical show, "Jumbo."

Hyacinth calls herself "Mickey"

Mickey Elbert Stunts for Camera.

and has been interested in acrobatic dancing for three years.

Mickey could probably get a job in anybody's circus. She has learned her stunts in a school directed by a former circus performer and now has a complete repertoire of clown tricks. All she lacks is a "big top."

"The stunts I perform are difficult to describe in writing" says Mickey, "but are known as 'forwards,' 'flip-flops,' 'round off flip-flop somersaults,' and 'tuck sides.'

"In 'Jumbo' acrobatic stunts are performed, plus trick horseback riding, and aerial work 30 feet above the ring."

Although Mickey's main hobby is her work—acrobatic dancing—she also takes keen interest in swimming, ice skating and horseback riding.

Telegraph Messengers Roller-Skate on Job

Even while working, Bob Emery and John Callahan go roll-roll-rolling along.

They're among the messengers employed by a telegraph company in Washington, D. C., to carry rush telegrams from the receiving office to the dispatching office. Their conveyances are—roller skates!

Girl Will Go to College After All

Scholarship Comes As Reward for Caring For Family.

A 17-year-old New England farm girl, who three years ago abandoned hope of attending college when she took charge of a family of eight upon the death of her mother, will get to attend college after all.

She is Frances Taylor, of Atkinson, N. H., winner of the Eastern States championship in the National 4-H Club food preparation contests. The championship carried with it a free trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, a refrigerator donated by an electrical manufacturer and a 2-year scholarship to any college of her choosing.

The award meant Frances was recognized as the best cook in the Eastern States north of Virginia.

Frances Taylor.

Little did Frances dream that the routine of cooking, canning and sewing which she shouldered at the age of 14 and performed with Spartan courage would lead her to college. She resigned herself to the stark realization that she could hope for no more education than was being supplied at the high school, which she continued to attend.

Not even daring to hope for the best, Frances entered the contest—and won. She says: "The Chicago trip included a sight-seeing tour of Washington and New York. My happiest moment was when I was informed of the scholarship. I hadn't heard of that before."

Glider Enthusiasts Scan the Sky

William Bodenlos, His Father, Center, and a Friend at Elmira.

Radio Club Organized For Experimental Work

A radio club composed of seven Walden (N. Y.) High School boys, is planning experimental work in high-frequency radio communication. Ralph Sherwood and Norman Reynolds originated the idea. Five boys, who were either radio amateurs or were interested in the subject applied for membership and the letters "QAN" were adopted as the name of the club.

"The experiments to date have been of minor importance," writes Norman, "as we have only a limited amount of equipment and no station permit.

"However, we have spent considerable time testing 5-meter equipment with the help of two amateur operators, one of whom has joined our club as official operator. Some experimental work has been carried on by individual members. Group activities will start later when we have obtained a permit to operate a transmitter.

"The club was formed to create an interest in radio as a spare-time hobby which may eventually lead to a career."

Artist Makes Novel Illustrations

The newest type of art in school yearbooks is being done at the Wilkinsburg, Pa., High School by photographing clay models made by a 17-year-old senior girl, Dorothy Austin.

The art will separate the various departments into which the yearbook is divided: administration, classes, activities, athletics and business.

Dorothy Austin.

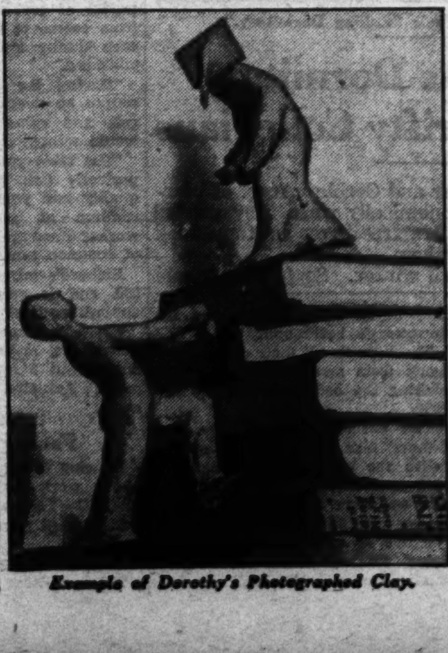
The model pictured on the right represents classes, Dorothy explains. It shows a senior, in cap and gown, helping an undergraduate up over a stack of books.

"When I had finished with the five models," writes Dorothy, "they were photographed at the best angle. I then retouched the photographs myself where the lighting effect was poor.

"I found the work quite interesting, and hope to make this hobby my profession later on. I believe there is quite a future in this work, since illustrators are using this type of art more and more."

Dorothy has studied at the Carnegie Institute of Technology for two years.

Her experience led to a position on the art staff of her high school annual, and so to this new type of clay photography, which may start a new trend in school annual illustration work.



Example of Dorothy's Photographed Clay.

Dual Flight Is First One Of Its Kind

William Describes His Sensations Aloft in Motorless Craft.

Editor's note: *The first passenger ever carried by a pilot attempting to earn a soaring license was William E. Bodenlos, jr., 11, 37 Coolidge avenue, Akron, Ohio. He was in his father's glider when the latter passed his tests at Elmira, N. Y.*

By William E. Bodenlos, Jr.

I had been flying for more than a year with my dad in the glider which he built. So getting up in the air was not exactly a new sensation for me. We had tried it often at the Akron airport.

At Elmira, one of the best soaring and gliding spots in America, the wind is just right. There the wind rises and it is possible for a glider to stay up. Pilots always keep the glider nose down, so that they are continually sliding down hill. But the "hill," in this case, is rising faster than the glider is descending.

When our turn came, the tow car pulled us into a 15 or 20 mile wind. We shot up like a kite and in about 20 seconds were 300 feet above the tow car.

Air Is Thick With Gliders Whizzing By.

We entered the rising current and could feel the powerful lift as our altimeter showed we were gaining height. We were over the valley 900 feet up, looking down on the tall, pointed trees.

The air was thick with gliders, and I knew a collision would bring us down like a rock. Those sailing in the same direction as we seemed to float lazily along, but when they wheeled around, they seemed to come back past us like bullets.

Nose Glider Down Near Take-Off Spot.

Sometimes the wind bumped us up, sometimes it let us sink. I kept thinking, "Get your nose up, Dad," or "Nose her down before she stalls," but I didn't say anything. A glider is no place for backseat driving.

Finally we headed in for a landing, coming "down wind." The wheels touched, we rolled quite a distance and came to a stop near where we had started. We had been up without a motor for more than five minutes! Dad had earned his license for soaring. And I had had a wonderful and unique experience.

African Film Star to Play Feminine Roles

Bape, the African film star, is a boy, but on the screen he's a girl.

Here's how: Films are about to be made for native African audiences, and Bape was brought to Vugiri, Tanganyika, to play leading roles. But since no native women capable of taking the part could be found, Bape substitutes at a salary of $7.50 per week.

Globe-Trotting Girl Wins Reading Contest

Relates Some Of Events on Her Travels

Books Describe Many Lands Minchen Had Seen Herself.

Long Beach, Calif., librarians who were conducting a contest to interest boys and girls in reading discovered one of the most traveled girls in the world.

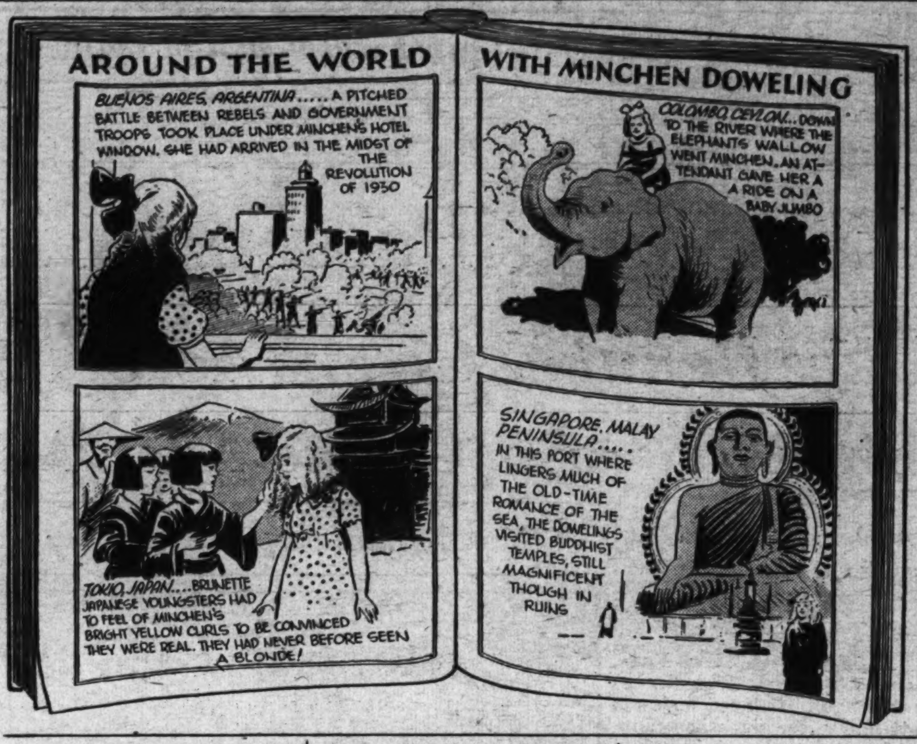
The girl is Minchen Doweling, 9, 328 Cerritos avenue, Long Beach. She was born in Johannesburg, South Africa, and before living in California had circled the globe one and one-half times.

Minchen Doweling

The public library offered a prize to the person reading the greatest number of books about other lands. Minchen's interest in places she had seen herself, led her to read 80 volumes and she won the contest.

When her father took a vacation from his South African business, five years ago, Minchen and her parents first went to South America. They were caught in a revolution in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

"One big newspaper building was burned," Minchen remembers, "and there was shooting in the streets. We looked out the windows of our hotel room and they shouted from the streets to shut the windows and let the blinds down or they would shoot, because people had been shooting from windows.



Passes Through Panama Canal.

"When we went down in the morning, it was all over but we saw dead horses still in the streets and troops were washing blood off the streets with a hose."

The next part of the trip took them through the Panama Canal to California where the family decided to make their home. At Mount Rainier, Wash., Minchen saw her first snow.

Going back to South Africa so Mr. Doweling could wind up his business affairs, the family stopped in Japan. Minchen, with her blonde hair, was a curiosity to Nipponese youngsters. "Some even touched my hair to see if it was real," she recalls.

While stopping at Singapore, Malay States, she journeyed into the jungle and also saw interesting ruins, temples and statues. At Colombo, Ceylon, she rode an elephant.

"I had a fine time," she writes, "as we went to where the elephants bathed and the man allowed me to ride a small one."

Not Impressed by Pyramids.

From India, the route led to the East African Coast. The family returned to America through the Suez Canal and the Mediterranean Sea. Minchen wasn't much impressed by the pyramids of Egypt.

"To me," she comments, "they were only great big stones."

Youth's Seal Album One of Nation's Best

Collection Is Thought to Be Excelled Only by President's.

Except for the President of the United States, Harold B. Atkinson, 15, of 6314 Georgia street, Chevy Chase, Md., is believed to have the most complete collection of Christmas seals in existence.

He has spent the last two years collecting seals sold in this country and in nine foreign nations to help finance the war against tuberculosis.

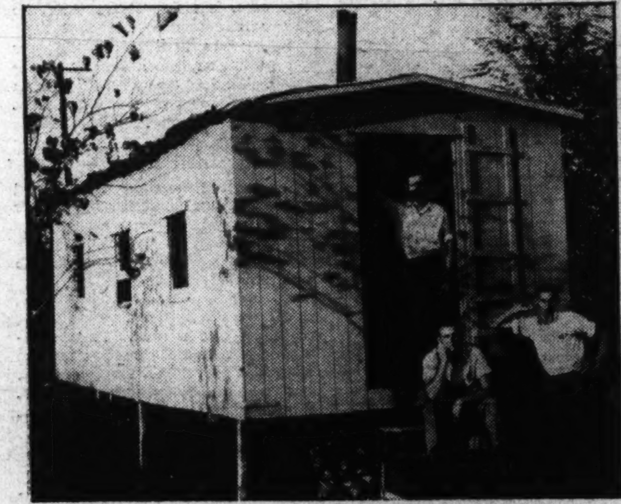
Harold Atkinson.

"After I had collected all the seals (with the exception of some types) issued in this country since 1907, the date of the first United States seal, I learned that foreign countries had also issued seals," writes Harold. "Denmark was the first in 1904.

"Since then I have spent much time writing to foreign nations in an effort to obtain seals from them. So far I have complete sets from Japan, Belgium, Great Britain, Norway, Finland, France, Sweden and Canada.

"The foreign seals are usually more elaborate and beautiful than ours," he adds.

Frosh Take Their House To School



Owners Pose In Front of Their "Rolling Dormitory."

Trailer Serves As Dormitory For Three Thrifty Collegians

Wayman Lowry, J. W. Garner and Corbley Argo, of Morrison, Tenn., wanted to live economically when they started to State Teachers College at Murfreesboro, so they took their own furnished home with them.

They have been living in it all winter. So far, their sole expense for food has been for one cake—20 cents.

Their house is mounted on a four-wheeled trailer. It is 24 feet long and 8 feet wide, has two beds (a single and a double), table, writing table, electric popcorn popper, midget radio, and a small electric heater.

They obtained the trailer from a friend and towed it to the college behind an auto. They set up residence on the school farm. Later Dr. P. A. Lyons, college president, urged them to hook their house onto the boys' dormitory, and now they enjoy electric lights and the dormitory's bathrooms.

The boys do all their own housework from sweeping the floor to making the beds and cooking biscuits.

"We get all our food from our fathers' farms," explains Wayman, "with the exception of soda, salt and incidentals. We are freshmen and have arranged our classes so we can go home each Friday. We live 45 miles from school and bring all our food back on a small automobile trailer."

$400 Is Value Of Telescope Made by Boy

Richard Wilford, 14, of 730 Harrison avenue, Beloit, Wis., made a telescope that was valued at $400 by two expert telescope manufacturers. The materials cost Richard only $35.

He became interested in astronomy about two years ago and made several small telescopes before completing this $400 six-inch one. The size is gauged by the diameter of the mirror, which Richard himself ground by hand.

Polishing Mirror Is Job.

"It takes between 8 and 12 hours to polish the mirror after it has been ground," writes Richard. "Six grades of corborundum, graduated from coarse to fine, must be used, each taking about two hours of polishing.

"During the process the room cannot be swept because the dust, grit and other foreign particles would scratch the glass.

"The table you work on must be perfectly flat, your glass of good quality and your grades of corborundum of good quality. The worker must possess a good share of common sense."

Richard's mirror, alone, is worth $60, and is ground accurately to one-millionth of an inch, he says.

His instrument is powerful enough to make the moon seem only about 24,000 miles from the earth. Actually, it is 238,000 miles away.

Facing Defeat.

Dancing Teacher (at end of an hour's work with an unpromising student)—You know, two things will prevent your becoming a good dancer.

Betty—What are they?

Teacher—Your feet!

Here Is Something New In Travel

Harold Don Henson Astride His "Charger," Prince.

Harold Rides Bull to School For Joke at Teacher's Expense

Horald Don Henson, 13, of Portales, N. Mex., occasionally rides a bull to school.

It all started when "Cricket," the Henson's Jersey cow, came home one day three years ago with a calf, which Harold promptly claimed as his own and named "Prince."

Harold started playing with Prince. Soon the calf and the boy were running races. Sometimes Harold would jump on his back, usually to be tossed into the air for his pains.

But gradually Prince learned to tolerate being ridden. Now he lets Harold ride him either bare-back or with a saddle, will pull any kind of cart, work double or single and with a mule or horse. Harold says he can pull a tremendous load.

"Prince has never shown one bit of temper," declares the young owner. "He has never bellowed like most bulls, but has a soft 'moo' more like a cow's.

"I only ride Prince to school now and then to have some fun with the teacher. The teacher has never been able to ride the bull, but is too good a sport not to keep trying. Anyway, it's a great joke.

"It's fun to ride Prince into a filling station and ask them to 'fill up the radiator.' Prince opens his mouth, takes the hose and nearly drinks the city dry."

Coed Is Class Leader Despite Handicaps

Dog Watches Over Walkers At Car Loop

Pedestrians Warned of Danger Crossing Switch.

Teddy, nondescript dog belonging to Roy McIntyre, of 222 Potters road, Buffalo, N. Y., serves as "watchman" at a street car switch.

Every day he maintains his watch, barking warnings to pedestrians when street cars are backing into the switch.

"Sometimes people will cross in front of the car, and Ted will run and grab hold of their clothing," writes Roy. Roy is a member of the Dog Club at Buffalo Public School 67, about which a recent story appeared in Parade.

"We have a store a few blocks from our home," Roy continues, "and my older brother used to take Teddy over there at night to watch it. The street-car loop is near the

Teddy and Roy McIntyre.

store, and the man who was formerly employed there became friendly with Teddy and taught him how to manage the job. When the company took the man away five years ago, Teddy stayed on."

Teddy was thrown from a car in front of the McIntyre house eight years ago and became the household pet.

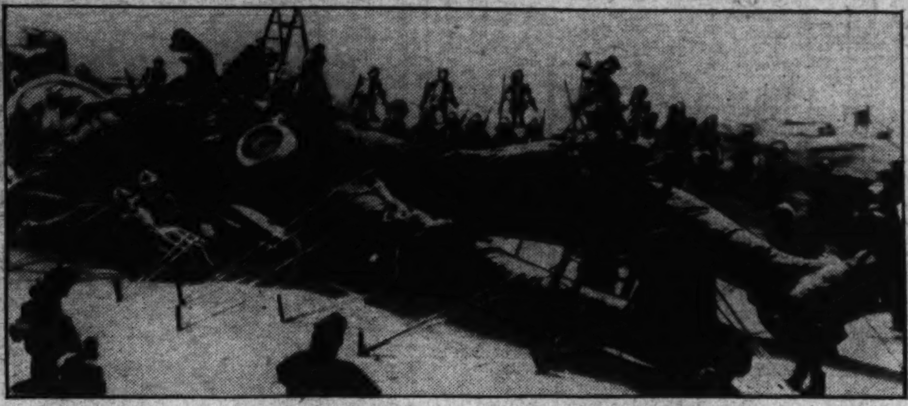
Errant Parrot Banished To Zoo for Pecking Cop

"Hello!" "Shut up!"

These remarks, repeated at intervals, kept policemen of the Bergen Street station, Brooklyn, N. Y., in a dither the other day. The speaker was a wandering parrot, picked up by a pedestrian.

For a while, the hard-boiled coppers thought the bird "cute." It shouted "hello" into telephone mouthpieces and then added: "Shut up!" But when it rudely began pecking at the top of Sergt. Patrick Brown's head, opinions changed. The parrot was banished upstairs and a zoo keeper called.

The New Gulliver Is Gassed and Bound in Lilliput



Scene From "The New Gulliver," Showing Size of Puppets and Boy-Star, V. Kostantinov.

Film Star, 14, Performs With 3,000 Doll Actors in 'The New Gulliver'

Soviet Movie Features Puppets No Larger Than the Hand.

For more than two and a half years, a 14-year-old Russian boy acted alone, all, all alone, in a world of 3,000 puppets in filming the newest screen sensation, "The New Gulliver."

The boy is V. Kostantinov.

The story is based upon Jonathan Swift's famous book, "Gulliver's Travels," recounting the adventures of a man in a land of midgets called Lilliputians.

Lilliput Native.

The film, made in Russia and being shown in this country, is hailed as a masterpiece of photography. It marks the first time a full-length picture has been made with dolls, or puppets, for actors.

For two years Puppet-maker Sarra Mokil experimented before the proper material was found for the puppets. His first actor, 3 inches high, was subjected to all sorts of pinchings, pressures and amputations. But finally Mokil was able to manipulate the material so facial expressions took on all the liveliness of human expressions.

Into the 3,000 puppets went wood, metal, cloth, rubber and the new plastic material. The "stars" of the puppet cast were provided with complete wardrobes of hundreds of heads, each with a separate expression. The puppets have no hidden mechanism. Their arms and legs are not attached to strings, as are those of marionettes. They perform by a photographic method which Director A. Ptushko describes as "object multiplication."

Film Is Kin to Mickey Mouse.

This simply means that the photographers took shot after shot of the little actors, each showing a gradual change in expression or position. For example, 25 camera shots were used in making a puppet lift a hand, and as many more in extending his microscopic finger.

A battle scene, in which the Lilliputians rise against their oppressors, required three months to photograph. The method, in short, is similar to that used in filming animated cartoons. Thus, "The New Gulliver" becomes a distant cousin of that most famous of American animated cartoons, Mickey Mouse.

Voices Are Pitched High.

For the picture, a complete musical score was written. The music is faint and shrill and in keeping with the voices of the puppets, which, incidentally, are recorded at

Tricks Used in Making Sensational Cinema Are Explained.

a pitch one and a half times higher than the ordinary human voice.

Then came the supreme test: that of harmonizing the movements of the dolls with the splendid acting of the boy hero, and blending the natural and artificial settings. Getting the Lilliput orchestra to play in tempo with the action and pace of the film was a special feat.

The completed film shows the New Gulliver waking up in the Kingdom of Lilliput after a burlesque mutiny at sea and a hair-raising shipwreck. He finds himself in a little kingdom—half medieval, half modern—where puppet people fly around, living dying, loving, laughing, singing, and even snoring, just like humans.

Lilliput Lady.

He is gassed, bound, dragged around by midget tractors and exhibited as the "man mountain." He lives to watch kings, queens, politicians, radio crooners and munitions makers pass their puny lives. And wonder of wonders! he is entertained by a Lilliput magician who pulls the greatest surprise of all—a Lilliput midget from his silk hat.

Gulliver's remark is a classic: "And you have midgets, too!"

Washing Machine Motor Drives Car Entered in Soap Box Derby

Lois Jean Wild in Her Speedy (?) Racing Car.

The car that propels automobilist Lois Jean Wild, 7, in the neighborhood of 10 Virginia avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., boasts a distinguished ancestry.

The motor that speeds it along at 3 miles per hour (it's geared to that speed for safety's sake) once helped a farmer's wife wash clothes. The car, without the motor, was a winner in Pittsburgh's famous Soap Box Derby last summer.

"My daddy put the washing-machine motor in the body after I had ridden it in the Soap Box Derby," writes Lois. "I can ride about three hours on a pint of gas, but the bills don't worry me as Daddy owns a gas station!

"The car has one large seat and I give all my friends a ride," Lois says.

'Bull' in 'Bull' Fight Gets It in the Neck

Next time Jose Perez, 10, of Teruel, Spain, plays "bull fight," he won't play the part of the bull.

Not long ago Jose was the bull. A playmate was the "picador." Becoming imbued with the spirit of the thing, the playmate jabbed Jose in the neck with a pair of real banderillas picked up in the town bull ring. Jose went to a hospital—and that's no bull, either.

Blackmail.

Mother (on train): If you don't stop running up and down the aisle, I'll smack you!

Daughter: You smack me and I'll tell the conductor my real age.

Without Arm, Surpasses in Dressmaking

Sees Nothing Unusual In Mastering Varied Activities.

Handicapped by the loss of one leg, an arm and part of the other hand, Miriam Bair, 15, of North Canton, Ohio, still joins her friends in sports and other activities.

She fell in front of a mowing machine when a baby, but doesn't let her loss trouble her.

"I just go ahead and do the things other girls do and think nothing of it, and am not considered any different," she writes.

In school, Miriam dumbfounds her sewing teacher. Her work equals that of any girl in the class. She was one of the only two girls to make three dresses last term.

She plays tennis, golf, swims and plays a specially constructed

Miriam Bair.

trumpet which has a slide like a trombone instead of keys.

"People think it's marvelous and wonder how I can play an instrument," Miriam comments. "But I've been handicapped since babyhood and grew up learning to do things just as any other person would. I can see nothing spectacular in that.

"I wish to become a writer but I change my mind every now and then. High school pupils do such things."

To Heaven on a Mule.

The camp had received some especially vicious mules, and on the first day a soldier walked too near the hind end of one. When he landed, they placed him on a stretcher and started for the hospital.

On the way the unlucky one opened his eyes, saw the sky above, felt a gentle swaying motion, put out his hands and couldn't touch the ground.

"Great Scott!" he moaned, "I haven't come down yet!"

He Models Airplanes and Boats

Models of ships and airplanes are the chief interest of H. Grady Reagan, jr., 14, of 240 Hillside street, Asheville, N. C.

"I first began on small models of airplanes five years ago," he writes. "These interested me for a while until I tried building boats. Now I enjoy making a boat as much as the model of an airplane.

"I have built all sizes of planes from those that would fit into penny match boxes to those with wingspreads over two feet. However, I get more fun out of building small ones than large ones.

"My ship and plane models total more than 100."

Charles' Super-Sunflower Wins

Charles Bauer won first place in a sunflower-growing contest held in his school.

Charles, 10, of Leolyn street, Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa., writes:

"Sunflower seeds were given every pupil in school who wished to grow flowers to enter in a contest in the fall.

"My sunflowers all grew as high as 12 feet and one was 13 feet and had a big flower on top and 60 smaller ones on the stalk. This one took first prize of a dollar and a ribbon."

The judges admitted they had never seen anything like that particular plant.

Around the World in News, Science

Kangaroo Kitchen.

1 In Australia the natives have been living off kangaroo meat for at least 10,000 years. Parts of kitchens believed to be that old were unearthed near Kingston, South Australia, not long ago. Shape of the ovens leads archeolo-

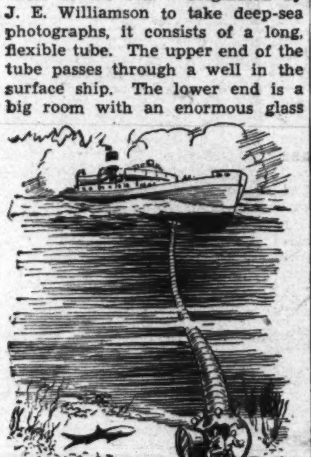
gists to believe they were for roasting kangaroos at ceremonies.

So strangely man-like are these animals that it seems almost incredible that they should be eaten, but the fact remains that the Australian aborigines still consider them a great delicacy. Vast herds of the beasts formerly roamed the great inland plains of the "island continent," but they have been largely killed off for their hides. Efforts are now being made to check this wholesale slaughter and protect the animal from extermination.

The food of kangaroos is wholly vegetable. The larger species graze together like cattle. The family contains a wide variety of forms and sizes, including the wallabies and rock kangaroos, and the tree-climbing, or rat, kangaroos.

On the Sea Floors.

2 One of the most amazing inventions of modern times is the "photosphere." It is literally a "hole in the sea." Originated by J. E. Williamson to take deep-sea photographs, it consists of a long, flexible tube. The upper end of the tube passes through a well in the surface ship. The lower end is a big room with an enormous glass



window. Through this window can be seen all the varied life on the sea floor.

Writing in the new book, "Our Wonderful World," edited by Frances Jenkins Olcott and published by Little, Brown & Co., Mr. Williamson takes us for a ride under the Caribbean in his "hole in the sea."

"I have given the signal to our surface vessel to start—we are moving. Look down! You will actually see the mysterious floor of the ocean as we skim closely over it. Crabs and crawling things, with arms and legs waving, scatter in fright . . .

"Now . . . I swung down close to a coral jungle. Gently we brush through the waving sea plumes, animal forms that look like plants. Then the tropical fish get busy and paint their skins till the gardens of the sea are as gay as the rainbow.

"Look! Here comes a big old devilfish, a giant whip ray, sailing out from that coral tree. His broad back is black and his underside white. No gay colors show on his devilish hide. Eight feet wide, head-on, the whip ray looks like a monoplane. Will he come right in? No! He turns with a flash of his wise little eyes and is off."

Ancient Art.

3 Sixty miles from Rawalpindi, India, temporary headquarters of the Yale University North India Expedition, Early Man left a pictorial record of his life on the boulders scattered over a sun-baked plain where the great Indus River breaks through the Himalayan foothills.

Dr. Hellmut de Terra, leader of the expedition, reports that the rocks there are covered with crudely drawn figures of people hunting, fishing and riding the horse, then already domesticated.

One artist, more ambitious than the others, depicted a scene from the life of this ancient tribe. He shows two men dancing. Their hands are clasped and they are rejoicing over a treaty of fishing rights, as a fishhook placed close to the figures indicates. A disk, an ancient symbol of the sun, appears between their clasped hands, showing that the sun god was invoked to witness the agreement.

The boulders were left on the plains by glaciers which had carried them from the nearby Himalayas. But the people of that ancient tribe probably didn't know

that. Nor did they know that an earlier Ice Age Man had inhabited the region before they came. Stone knives and axes of the earlier age were discovered in a nearby gravel bed.

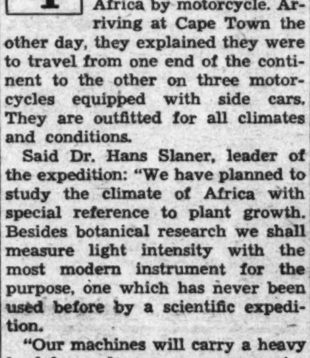
Side-Car Junket.

4 A party of Austrian scientists intend to explore Africa by motorcycle. Arriving at Cape Town the other day, they explained they were to travel from one end of the continent to the other on three motorcycles equipped with side cars. They are outfitted for all climates and conditions.

Said Dr. Hans Slaner, leader of the expedition: "We have planned to study the climate of Africa with special reference to plant growth. Besides botanical research we shall measure light intensity with the most modern instrument for the purpose, one which has never been used before by a scientific expedition.

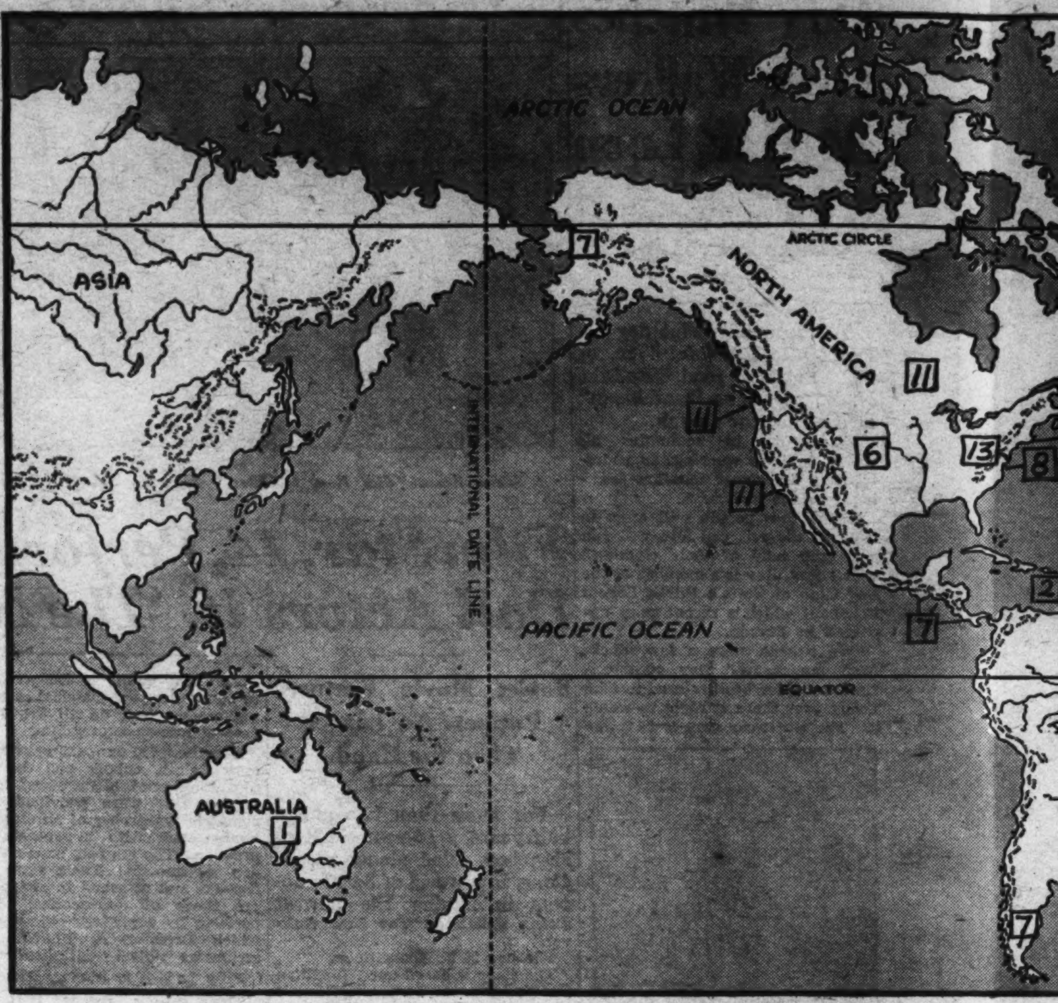
"Our machines will carry a heavy load for we have many cameras, including a motion picture outfit, and three tents. We do not carry firearms, however.

"Many aspects of life in Africa will be studied by the expedition for we have several school teachers



among us, and we are contributing popular articles to Vienna newspapers.

"We always keep an eye open for areas suitable for settlement by Austrians."

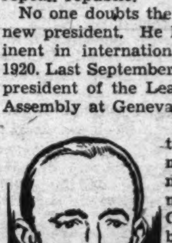


The numbers on the map above ma bers beside news items. They will cate the spot where each event to where interest in it was cen

Second President.

5 For the first time in 17 years, the people of Czechoslovakia look to a new leader. He is Dr. Eduard Benes, recently elected second president of the young Central European republic.

No one doubts the abilities of the new president. He has been prominent in international affairs since 1920. Last September he was elected president of the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva.



He is expected to carry on domestic affairs in much the manner to which the Czechs have become accustomed. Ever since the formation of the republic at the close of the World War he has been the closest collaborator of Dr. Thomas Masaryk, the country's founder and first president. When Dr. Masaryk retired voluntarily from office recently, his parting request was that his trusted foreign minister and protege, Dr. Benes, be elected to succeed him.

Dr. Benes' history is another story of triumph over handicaps. Born of poor parents in Kozlany, in what was then Bohemia, on May 28, 1884, he determined on a good education and received it.

After completing his studies at the University of Prague, he studied in Paris, Berlin, and at the University of Dijon, where he obtained his doctor of laws degree in 1908.

Home again, he taught at the Prague Academy of Sciences and at the University of Prague. Then he became attracted to the political ideas of Dr. Masaryk, and when the war came supported the patriot.

An energetic worker, Dr. Benes held down two jobs during the years 1921 and 1922—he was both premier and foreign minister.

Today he maintains interest in many different phases of life. He is a voracious reader and a keen sportsman. He is especially interested in football, which he played in his college days.

Stream-Lined Age.

6 Historians, fiction, editorial and headline writers have long amused themselves by thinking up convenient word tags for people, things and long spans of time. They grasp at handy titles which are at once convenient, descriptive and easy to remember and presto! the titles stick.

A king is remembered as "the good," or "the great;" a queen as "bloody." A person is described as "a Peter Pan" or "a little Eva." An age becomes "Gothic," or "Classic."

Today these same tag-makers are casting about for a suitable tag for our own age. And they have lighted on "Streamlined."

They say the word suggests the speed, efficiency, simplicity, machinery, intelligent planning, competence, lubrication and all the qualities of our time.

Thus "streamlined" is superseding "The Machine Age," the "Steel Age" and terms that, for a while, seemed to sum up this era which we choose to think as unlike any other in history.

"Streamlined" may stick. On the other hand it may give way to another term more appropriate in the eyes of the jury of time. Perhaps some boy or girl is at this moment at work on an idea or invention that will so revolutionize our own era that streamlining will come to be considered as but the passing fancy of a "quaint-thinking people of the early part of the twentieth century."

Three More Links.

7 Three more links in the great motor highway that will some day connect North and South America from Alaska on the North, to Patagonia, on the South, have been forged. President Roosevelt has allotted $340,000 from the inter-American highway fund to construct three new bridges along the route in Central America. One will be a 450-foot span across the Choluteca River in Honduras. Another will be across the Chiriqui Viejo River in Panama, and the third will be constructed in Guatemala.

National Newsreel.

8 The gold-plated dome of the Library of Congress commands a view of the entire City of Washington. Under the dome the reader commands a view of the entire book world.

Excelled only by the National Library of France and the British Museum in the number of volumes, the Library is about as well known for the beautiful art work adorning its interior, and its historical documents as for its books.

In the main foyer, in corridors and over staircases, are the finest wall paintings in the country, done by noted mural painters.

Famous signatures are scrawled across letters and treaties. The Constitution, Declaration of Independence and Gutenberg Bible are deposited there.

But the heart of the library is the main reading room. Let's find a book in that room. We go first to the card catalogue, consisting of rows and rows of filing cases occupying one-quarter of the circular room and overflowing into an antechamber.

The quickest way to find any book is to look under the author's name. On a prepared form near at hand we copy the name of the book and the author when found, and the "call number" of the book. These numbers are found in the upper left-hand corner of the card.

Then we find a vacant desk among the 200 that fill the other three-quarters of the space around the circular ce name and addr and give it to central desk. our seat and w

So precise is of storing boo minutes our b among approxi ers and is brou messenger.

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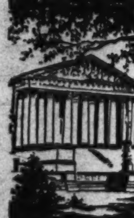

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the circular central desk, write our name and address on the paper slip and give it to an attendant at the central desk. Then we return to our seat and wait.

So precise is the Library's system of storing books, that in about 10 minutes our book has been found among approximately 4,000,000 others and is brought to our desk by a messenger.

In the Periodical Division of the Library can be found almost anyone's home town newspaper. The reading room in this division is divided into two sections.

In the first, current newspapers are kept on racks. Without special permission, one can read them. The other end of the room is reserved for those wishing to consult back issues of newspapers and magazines. These are secured through much the same procedure as books are secured in the main reading room.

The Library also has many special collections of books, among which are the Oriental, Aeronautic, Architectural and Musical divisions. There is also a rare book room.

The present vast store of books is the outgrowth of one man's library. In 1815, Thomas Jefferson gave his 6,400 books, probably the finest private collection in the country to the library to replace those lost when the British burned the Capitol in 1814. The value and number of volumes has grown many thousand fold in the century or so since.

Coon Hunting.

9 This is the season of coon hunts. Silence reigns in the dark winter forest. Only a sharp crack echoes now and then as some tree expands under the settling frost. Far away a screech owl utters its almost human cry, a wail of terror and despair.

Then comes the deep bay of a hound. Excited voices shout as hunters urge on the dog. For a long time the hound voices his trailing cry as he noses out the quarry. Staccato barks indicate he has treed it. The hunters rush forward. A flashlight beam comes to rest on the eyes of the animal perched high on a limb. A rifle shot—and a raccoon crashes 50 feet to the ground.

This scene is being repeated many times these winter nights. For the pioneers were not the only ones who hunted fur-bearing animals such as the opossum, raccoon, skunk, and otter. Fur hunting according to recent figures of the Biological Survey, Washington, D. C., is still one of the 25 major industries in the United States. It produces pelts worth 65 million dollars a year.

'Hot' Ice.

10 Five new kinds of ice have been produced in the physics laboratory of Dr. P. W. Bridgman at Cambridge, Mass. One type is so heavy it sinks like iron in water. Another, known as Ice II, is so hard it will scratch steel and is called "hot" ice because it will not melt even when dropped into boiling water.

Ice II is produced by putting water under a pressure of 45,000 pounds to the square inch. This pressure would be equal to the pressure at the bottom of a glacier 13 miles thick, although such a glacier is not found on the earth at present. This crushes the tiny chemical particles, or molecules, which form water together, just as rubber balls might be crushed together under moderate pressure. Much heavier pressures were required to produce the other four types of ice.

A Rolling Stone.

11 Victor McLaglen, motion-picture actor and adventurer, is one rolling stone that has gathered moss. That's another way of saying he has become one of Hollywood's very best actors since rolling into the film capital four years after the World War. The Motion Picture Academy recently designated his gripping portrayal of Gypo in "The Informer" as one of the three outstanding performances of last year.

In pictures for 13 years, he began to attain his full stature as an actor only recently. Years of playing the role of a hard-boiled Marine sergeant had "typed" him, and the public was tiring of the type. Then along came Director John Ford, who believed he could do better things. McLaglen more than justified that faith in "The Informer."

McLaglen is a fiction hero come to life. Born in London, England, on December 11, 1886, the son of the colonial bishop of Claremont, South Africa, he learned to box at school—then, at 14, left home to help fight the Boers! He didn't fight the Boers, but he did manage to enlist in the Life Guards in London by "fibbing" to the recruiting officer about his age.

He soldiered for two years, learning more about boxing. Then he set out for Canada in search of fortune. All over the Dominion he traveled, mining, wrestling and sign-painting. He was a railroad policeman for a time and then became a professional boxer. Landing in Seattle, Wash., he met a prize-fight promoter and developed into one of the best heavyweights in the United States. As a sort of climax to his pugilistic career, he met the great negro fighter, Jack Johnson, at Vancouver, B. C., in a no-decision exhibition bout.

When cannon began booming in Europe in 1914, he was in Capetown, South Africa. Back to England he went to become captain of a company of British troops operating in Mesopotamia.

The war over, he tried prizefighting again—one time—but the old punch was gone. Then, just in the nick of time, he was signed to play a particularly rugged role in a British movie, "The Call of the Road." Several other pictures followed and Hollywood called him.

Now, Hollywood calls him—an exminer, ex-prize-fighter, ex-soldier and all-around man—one of its greatest artists.

Sea Trick.

12 Marooned on the bottom of the sea!

That is the sum and substance of the very queer tale told by fishermen on the Caspian Sea when they returned recently to their home ports. For five days, they reported, they were stranded on the Caspian's muddy floor, but they weren't under water!

The sea, it seems, played an unprecedented trick on the fishers. Right in the middle of the busiest period of the fishing season the waters receded from under the fleet, leaving it high and dry several

miles out from solid ground.

This strange phenomenon took place along 150 miles of the northern shore line. During the five days the fishermen were marooned airplanes dropped food to them, sustaining them until the tide flowed back and their ships could be floated again.

Victory Sword.

13 The sword that signaled "Cease Firing!" at the end of one of the U. S. Navy's most important victories now rests at the United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Md.

The sword was that of Commodore Isaac Hull; and the victory, that of the U. S. Frigate Constitution, called "Old Ironsides," over the British frigate Guerriere in 1812.

The Constitution encountered the Guerriere off Halifax, Nova Scotia, August 19. In less than an hour, the British man-o-war was a total wreck.

This victory was the first major triumph for the infant U. S. Navy and established our Nation as a ranking sea power.

When Commodore Hull, then a captain, returned to shore, his native State, Connecticut, presented him a new sword in token of his achievement.

He gave his old sword to Lieut.

Stephen Decatur La Valette an officer on the Constitution, whose descendants, William La Valette Wade and Allie B. Wade, of Glenside, Pa., recently donated it to the Naval Academy.

Strength of Gibraltar.

14 Airplanes have led some people to think that the great fortress at Gibraltar, British key to the Mediterranean, is no longer impregnable. But Gen. Sir Alexander Godley, governor of the "Rock" from 1928 to 1933, asserted

the other day that it is as secure as ever.

"It must be remembered that Gibraltar offers a very small target to an airman," he said. "The top of the rock itself is a narrow ridge, and it would be a very lucky shot to drop a bomb on any gun that might be stationed on it.

"To hit any target on Gibraltar, planes would have to fly very low. This they cannot do because of antiaircraft guns. Therefore they would have to operate at such heights that their chances of dropping effective bombs would be very slight.

"The only way to take Gibraltar would be from Spain, and that chance seems very remote. To do any damage, the Spanish guns would have to be as big as our old friend, 'Big Bertha,' of the World War.

"In any case, the population would be safe, thanks to the bombproof galleries, tunnels and caves cut into the bowels of the Rock itself."

African Air Tales.

15 African aviators have strange adventures to tell. Wild animals and wilder tribesmen, snakes and birds have all attacked airplanes there. Machines have been wrecked in tropical tornadoes,

struck by lightning, caught in waterspouts, lost in deserts and lonely brush country.

A vulture with an eight-foot wing spread almost brought disaster to a small plane flying over South Africa recently. A seagull put another plane out of action. And one pilot was kept from landing by swarms of locust birds on an airdrome. Vast swarms of locusts have also brought several planes to grief.

Then there are unwelcome stowaways that are sometimes discovered after the plane has left the ground. One pilot flew for hundreds of miles with a huge snake in his plane. Another found himself aloft with a swarm of bees which became alarmed at the sound of the motor and stung him severely. On another occasion, a nest of field mice was found in a plane.

Pilots have also had strange experiences on the ground in Africa. One machine was charged by a huge rhino which swerved aside only at the last minute. A lion attacked another plane, damaged the wing and clawed a man in the cockpit.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Aviation has grown from a sport and novelty into a huge business. And as it has grown opportunities for boys and girls have grown with it. Let's briefly consider aviation as a possible career.

• • • •

Best Job—The best job, both from the standpoint of adventure and advancement, is that of an airline pilot. Pilots flying scheduled airline runs must have transport licenses. To command planes they must have scheduled air transport ratings.

For these ratings pilots are required to accumulate 1,200 flying hours—of which 500 shall be across country, 75 at night—and to learn to fly by instruments alone. Airline pilots are paid an average of $524 a month; co-pilots, $201 a month.

A pilot's job is the key to better paying positions. It may qualify one to become an executive, operations manager, instructor in an aviation school, or pilot for a private company.

• • • •

Girls In The Air—Girls yield to boys in aviation only insofar as airline pilots' jobs are concerned. Unofficially, the Bureau of Air Commerce frowns on women airline pilots. The closest a girl can get to actual flying on airlines is working as a stewardess.

These positions are open only to registered nurses. Girls must be under 25 years old, and unmarried. Of the 197 stewardesses on American airlines, 125 are employed by United Airlines, pioneer in this field.

The first stewardess of that company and the oldest in point of service in the country is Miss Katherine Maye. She has flown about 700,000 miles and has probably spent more hours in the air than any other women, yet she is not a pilot.

Though restricted from airline flying, girls may still be pilots, carry passengers in charter work, instruct beginners, operate airports, or demonstrate aircraft to prospective purchasers.

Why, Oh, Why?

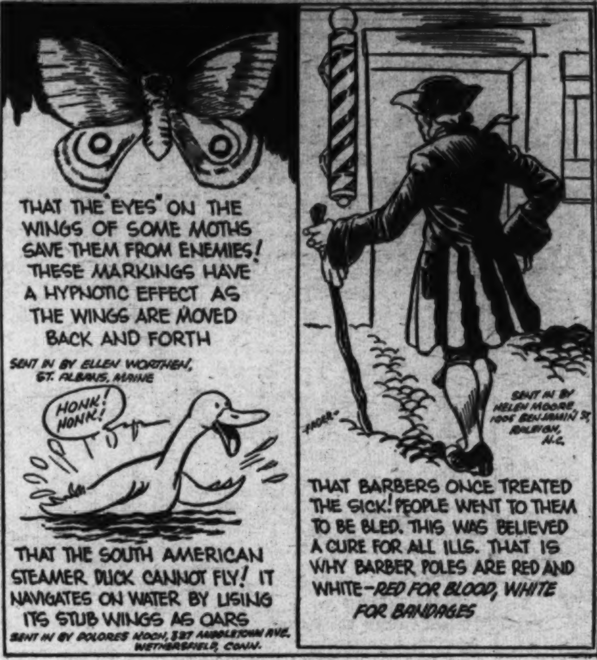
Why is the sea horse so named?

Because through the years, the sea horse has developed an abnormality which makes it resemble a horse. The head of the sea horse is bent at right angles to its spine, unlike most fish whose heads are in a straight line with the spine.

This enables it to hide more securely among the seaweeds in which it lives.

Another interesting feature of this fish is its lack of fins. Instead of using the tail for swimming, it is used as a monkey does his, coiling it about the stems of sea plants and swinging merrily to and fro.

NOW I KNOW—



Here's a chance to win a dollar. It's easy.

Write out the most interesting thing you learned last week—anyhow, anywhere—and enter the idea in our "Now I Know" Contest.

The best three will be illustrated by our artists like the bits of knowledge shown above.

This week three girls were winners. They submitted their ideas and they clicked!

You can win, too The contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of 18. It's simple. There are only two rules: (1) You must state your age. (2) You must give the source of your information.

Address your idea to Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.

Come on! The dollars are waiting! Hurry with your idea. And remember: The decision of the "Now I Know" Editor is final.

COMING SOON

Timothy's Quest — Hoping to capitalize on the popularity of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," by Kate Douglas Wiggin which appeared on the screen about a year ago, Paramount is filming another Wiggin story. Virginia Weidler who played the part of "Europena" in "Mrs. Wiggs" is again cast, this time as "leading lady" for Dickie Moore, who plays the part of "Timothy."

Plot—This is basically the story of a small boy and his little sister in search of happiness. They fly from cruel guardians and eventually find happiness in the friendship of a kindly old lady.

Virginia Weidler

Through the story runs a clean, wholesome romance between two older youngsters played by Eleanore Whitney and Tom Keene.

Star — Virginia Weidler is the sixth child of German immigrant parents. She was born in Hollywood, where her father is an architect, on March 21, 1927. Virginia's first picture was with John Barrymore in "Moby Dick" six years ago. She has been in great demand ever since. She lives with her brothers and sisters, who also work in the movies, in Hollywood Hills, Calif. They have their own little theater in their back yard where they write, act and direct their own plays.

On the Spot.

The sea scout master came into the cabin where one of his scouts was industriously plotting a course. Peering over the boy's shoulder, the master noticed a thumb tack on the map.

Off came the man's hat as he asked the boy, "Is that spot where we are now?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, why don't you take off your hat, then?"

"Take off my hat? Why, sir?"

"According to your calculation, we are smack dab in the middle of the Capitol at Washington!"

Ye PARADE'S OLDe ALMANAC

Weather—Observations indicate: (1) It might be bad. (2) It might be "great."

Proverb—Boys don't carry to school the books of girls who give them dirty looks.

ODE TO JANUARY.

Month whose cold turns noses blue;
Month when Christmas bills come due;
Month when droops the holly berry—
Pooey to you, January!

Hava date in history—1588: Born is John Winthrop, the Puritan *leader* of whom you have read in your history *reader . . . 1706:* Benjamin Franklin is born—to *Ben* were given the talents of 20 *men.* His scientific work was *great;* he knew his stuff on affairs of *state;* he wrote some books, and he ran *newspapers;* he indulged in diplomatic *capers.* He invented, philosophized, printed, too—we really don't know what he couldn't *do! . . . 1729:* Edmund Burke, who helped this *Nation* with his speech on *Conciliation,* born in Ireland, from whence have *sprung* so many men with a "silver *tongue*" *. . . 1782:* Another speaker of lasting *fame* (Daniel Webster is the *name*) born in a town up New Hampshire *way*—but you know all about him, it's safe to *say . . .*

Health note—Keep away from traffic when sledding *or* you'll get more "ride" than you bargained *for!*

Make It Yourself

THE GRAB BAG

This is called a "thumb test" because you are supposed to cover the answers below with your thumb while trying to guess them.

From the bag comes a hidden word puzzle. Watch the letters in **heavy type.** Mary will **be a very** good dancer," said her mother, "as she does not lose her **step or poise.**" See? An animal **(beaver)** and a fish, **(porpoise)** were concealed there.

Now find two birds:

1. There came a gleeful shout as the language teacher showed a black spot on his coat. He said, "That is tar. Linguist that I am, I can give you foreign names for it, but it will still be just as sticky!"

Now some riddles slip from the bag:

2. What always comes out on top?

3. Why does the boss' secretary work for a secret employer?

4. Why is a horse the strangest eater?

Answers:

1. . . . came a **gleeful . . . is tar. Linguist.** *(eagle) and* **(starling).**

2. Cream.

3. He works for the man nobody knows (noes).

4. He eats best when there's not a bit in his mouth.

How to Make Money

Editor's Note: In this column Parade tips off boys and girls how to make money in their spare time by telling how others do it. If you have discovered a good money-making method, write Parade about it in care of this newspaper. Others want to read it.

Anna Marie, 10, George, 11, and Ruthie Johnson, 6, of Mondamin, Iowa, made theirs to save their dog Frisky from the dog catcher. And they made it by shelling walnuts.

The youngsters had no money to buy a license for the dog, but their father suggested they shell black walnuts and sell the meat. So every night, and on Saturdays, the youngsters worked in the basement of their house.

"It sure took a long time to get the first pound," writes George, "but we did not give up until we had about 3 pounds to sell. For the first pound we only got 25 cents, as every store in the neighborhood seemed to be overstocked with the meats.

"Finally, a nearby wayside market told us they would try to sell them for us at 50 cents a pound. They sold enough for us to get $1.50 for Frisky's tax."

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Flying for 1936: The Junior Aircraft Year Book." Illustrated with photographs and drawings. Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, New York, N. Y. $1.50.

This book records the thrilling adventures and developments in aviation during 1935.

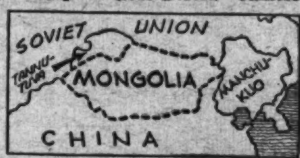
In simple but dramatic words it tells of rescues at sea by the Coast Guard; of high and fast flights across continents and seas; of a girl student who was thrown out of her plane 2 miles over San Francisco Bay and lived to tell the tale; of Army pilots who followed a flickering trail of sparks from a parachute flare to land their plane in a blinding dust storm; of Navy airmen who gave their lives to save the crew of a plane in distress, and, in fact, all the worthwhile achievements and adventures of aviation in 1935.

In addition there are 69 three-view drawings of the different types of American aircraft for the technically inclined, and 190 photographic illustrations of plane motors of today.

STAMPS and THEIR STRANGE STORIES

***The Stamp*—This 25 mung issue from Mongolia is one of a new series running from 10 to 50 mung. It pictures one of the soldiers of the country dressed in a uniform not unlike that worn by the neighboring Soviet soldier. This Mongolian may see service soon in checking the Japanese advances in the Far East.**

***The Place*—Mongolia occupies about 2,000,000 square miles, a substantial part of which is included in the great Gobi Desert. Chinese camel caravans formerly carried most of the trade, but since formation of the Soviet Mongolian republic from a part of the territory the trade has passed to the north, to Russia. Industry is very little developed, and little has been done to tap the considerable mineral resources. Exports are chiefly furs and skins.**



The People—Mongolia is the home of the Mongol peoples, who have, at various times in history, overrun neighboring territories and established military empires. The largest of these was the Mongol Empire, which dominated Asia and part of Europe in the thirteenth century. Mostly tribesmen, they live in felt tents called yurts, depending on vast herds of sheep, horses and camels for their living. Nearly a third of the men are Lama priests. The whole Mongol people number 5,000,000, but those of Soviet Mongolia only 675,000.

Dogs Can Legally Bark At Autos, Judge Rules

Every dog is entitled to one bite, said the old common law. And every dog is entitled to chase automobiles, says the law of Fort Erie, Ontario, Canada.

The latter question was thoroughly thrashed out in court recently. A much-barked-at motorist and a fond owner who believed in free expression for pooches, engaged in legal battle. The dog owner won.

Said County Judge T. B. C. Livingstone: "This is not the case of a dog running out, barking at and frightening horses. Such a habit would be mischievous within the meaning of the law. Chasing cars, however, seems a different matter. It might result in injury to the dog, but would likely not do much injury to the car or its occupants."

Goofy Books And Goofy Authors

Parade readers like to invent book titles and authors' names. The first four below are some exceptionally good ones sent in by Mary Ann Zeyen, 3307 Cedar street, Mount Ranier, Md.

"Who Was the Other Man?" by Ida Noe.

"Feminine Labor," by Matilda Farm.

"A Hearty Meal," by Ivan Ache.

"Three Little Kittens," by Otis Katts.

"The First of the Month," by Bill Dewe.

Now try your hand at thinking up "Goofy Books and Goofy Authors." Send them to Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.

The MOUNTAIN LODGE MYSTERY

By DAVID WALES

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

Tip and Connie Corbin and their married sister, Evelyn, are spending a week-end at the family's mountain lodge with Dave Masters and Madge Jones as their guests. A blizzard places three unexpected visitors in their midst: a Mr. and Mrs. Cushman, whose car has stalled in a drift; and a young man whom Enoch Wilton, a neighborhood farm boy "not quite right" mentally, attacks viciously while being dragged from a wrecked car. That night at the lodge someone tries to smother the injured man. Tracks in the snow lead Tip to believe the attempt was made by Enoch after first trying to get into the adjoining room, occupied by the Cushmans. Next morning Connie discovers the injured man is a John Nelson, who, according to a radio news report heard the night before, is wanted for stealing $50,000 in bonds from a bank where he was assistant cashier. The bonds are not found in the wrecked car, however. Then Mr. Wilton discovers the injured man is really his son, John, who had left home several years before after a fight in which Enoch's head was hurt. Later they hear a struggle outside John Wilton's window. Enoch and Mr. Cushman are locked in a desperate struggle. Mr. Wilton picks up a club Mr. Cushman has dashed from Enoch's hand and knocks Enoch out.

Installment VII

TIP helped Mr. Cushman to his feet. For a moment the man gasped for breath, clutching his throat where Enoch had gripped him.

"I saw him trying to get in that window," Mr. Cushman finally faltered. "I tried to stop him and he jumped me. He's a raving maniac!"

Mr. Wilton was on his knees on the ground, bending over Enoch. He looked up, his face strained.

"I don't think he's hurt bad," he gulped. "If you'll help me carry him back to the farm, I'll tie him up and lock him in until the police can do something ·ith him. He's gettin' to be too much for me."

Tip hurried back to the lodge, got a coat and returned with Dave, after explaining the situation to the white-faced girls. Then they carried Enoch up the lane to the Wilton farmhouse.

But as they moved slowly along with their burden, Tip's thoughts were racing. Somewhere in the back of his brain, a thought was clamoring to break through, telling him tha: something wasn't right, things were not as they appeared to be.

• • • •

THEY carried Enoch into the Wilton farmhouse, and Mr. Wilton led the way to a bedroom. Then he went downstairs and returned with a length of heavy rope. While the boys looked on in sober silence, the old farmer proceeded to tie his son's hands and feet.

"I hate to do this," he said, shaking his head as he finally finished, "but it's the only way I know to keep him out of trouble until we can get to the police."

"Mr. Wilton," said Tip suddenly, "if you don't mind, I'd like to stay here until Enoch comes to. Maybe he won't say anything I can understand, but I'd like to talk to him, anyway. There are some queer things about this business!"

"Stay as long as you like, Tip," replied Mr. Wilton. "I've got my evening chores to finish, but you just sit down until he comes around. And if you need me, just holler."

Tip thanked him, and after Mr. Wilton had left the room, he and Dave sat down on two straight wooden chairs close beside the bed. Dave looked at Tip with a bewildered air.

"What do you want to talk to Enoch about?" he demanded. "How do you expect to find out anything from a crazy man like him? And what's on your mind, any way?"

"Wait and see," rejoined Tip. "Look—I think he's coming out of it now."

• • • •

ENOCH'S huge body stirred slightly on the bed. A moment later he opened his eyes, looked around dully and tried to raise one of his bound hands to his head.

"Feeling all right now, Enoch?" said Tip in a friendly tone, moving over and sitting down on the edge of the bed.

Enoch grunted something and started to struggle with the ropes that bound him. Tip placed a hand gently on his arm.

"Lie still, Enoch," he said, very distinctly, "and listen to me. Your father had to tie you up because you've been getting into trouble. You haven't been acting well, like you usually do, Enoch. And I want you to tell me why you were fighting with that man back at the lodge."

Enoch seemed to be listening, but he merely stared at Tip dully. Then Tip repeated his question very slowly, trying to force an answer from the farm youth by sheer power of will. At last Enoch moved restlessly and licked his lips.

"Enoch fight with man," he said in his flat toneless voice. "He try to climb in window."

"But why were you trying to climb in the window? Why did you want to get in there? And why did you try to kill that man?" Tip made his questions forceful, but he tried to show Enoch that he was his friend.

• • • •

THE boy on the bed looked puzzled. "Tip-Tip-Tip!" he suddenly jabbered. Then he stopped. After a moment, he suddenly shot out, "He try to climb in window. Enoch stop him. He and Enoch fight."

Dave uttered a startled exclamation. Tip leaned forward tensely, gripping the boy's arm. "You say Mr. Cushman—that man you were fighting with—tried to climb in the window?"

"He try to climb in window. Enoch fight him."

Tip jumped to his feet. "Thanks, Enoch!" he cried. "Now you just lie there and go to sleep. We'll come and see you again."

As they closed the door of the room behind them, Dave broke into rapid speech. "What was he talking about? He's nutty—why would Mr. Cushman be climbing in the window?"

"I don't know," said Tip tensely, "but Enoch's right! As we dashed around the corner a little bit ago, and found them fighting under the window, I got a very clear picture of them both, just before they fell in the snow. There was snow on the sleeves of Mr. Cushman's coat, but there wasn't on Enoch's!"

"But——"

"And that's not all! Dave, I think it was Mr. Cushman, and not Enoch, who tried to kill John Wilton last night by smothering him with a pillow!"

"What? You're as batty as Enoch! Mr. Cushman was in his room, not wandering out in the snow." Dave was scornful, but Tip shook his head.

"How do you know he was?" he demanded.

"But you found Enoch's tracks, leading from the path to the window, and away again," Dave persisted.

Mr. Cushman Threw All His Weight Against the Car Door, Swung It Open and Crashed It Against Tip Who Was Knocked to the Ground.

"That's just the point." Tip's eyes were shining now with excitment over his new idea. "When I found those tracks, they formed a triangle, leading from the path to the window of Cushman's room, then to John Wilton's room, then back to the path again. I took for granted that whoever made the tracks started from the path, tried first to get into the Cushmans' room, went on to the other room and then back to the path."

• • • •

"OF course!" Dave agreed. "Then how do you figure——"

"The tracks could just as well have started and ended at Mr. Cushman's room!" Tip shot out.

Dave's jaw dropped. "Gosh!" he exclaimed.

"Understand, I'm not sure they did—I just say they could have," Tip added hastily. "Now, suppose that for some reason Mr. Cushman wanted to get at John Wilton. Why he should, I haven't any idea, but suppose he did. He could have climbed out of the window of his room, leaving the marks that we thought were made by Enoch trying to get into the Cushman room first. He could have walked to John Wilton's room, climbed in there, and tried to smother John with the pillow. The fact that you heard him, then fell over a chair running toward the door alarmed him, and he got back out the window without having time to finish the job. Then he ran out to the path, making those tracks, and back to his window.

"If he had wanted to kill John Wilton he could have figured out that way of doing it. First he hoped that everybody would think John had died of injuries he got in the car crash. But he didn't know how badly John was hurt, so he fixed it so Enoch would be blamed if they discovered John's injuries couldn't have killed him, and, therefore, knew he had been murdered!"

• • • •

DAVE whistled with wonder. "It sounds swell," he admitted. "But what makes you think Mr. Cushman had any reason for killing John Wilton—or that he even knew him for that matter?"

"I don't know," Tip replied. "Maybe it's just a hunch. But it seems funny that they both should have come this way on a lonely road during a blizzard, within a couple of hours of each other on the same night. There just might be some connection! And I've noticed Mr. Cushman whenever we've talked about John. He has been very careful not to act as though he was interested—and I think he ought to be interested!

Dave pondered on that for a moment. "But suppose your hunch is right—although I'm not admitting it is? What are you going to do about it?"

Tip shook his head soberly. "I don't know. But I do know that if Mr. Cushman did try to kill John, he's a dangerous man. There is no way he can leave here tonight, which means we've got to keep him in the lodge until morning. That doesn't make me feel any too comfortable."

Dave swallowed. "Nor me," he agreed.

• • • •

"WE won't say anything to the girls about this," Tip cautioned. "I feel sure that Doug will get here in the morning, now that the snow has stopped. And if the State police haven't come this way by then, on the trail of John, Doug will get in touch with them."

Dave followed Tip down the stairs and out of the Wilton farmhouse. But as they approached the lodge, he suddenly stopped and caught Tip's arms.

"Listen," he breathed, "if these wild ideas of yours about Mr. Cushman should happen to be right, isn't there a good chance that he'll make another attempt to kill John tonight?"

Tip nodded seriously. "That's exactly what he's likely to do. And we'll have to prevent it. We'll lock the window, and also the door to John's room. And I'll sleep with the key under my pillow."

"Okay," said Dave, grinning in spite of the seriousness o. the situation. "But it might .e a good idea not to let Mr. Cushma. see you put it there."

• • • •

WHEN they entered the lodge, they were overwhelmed by questions from the girls regarding Enoch. Mr. Cushman had already told them his story of the encounter and he and Mrs. Cushman were now seated near the fireplace. As Tip talked to the girls, the man arose and began to pace nervously about the room. Finally he stopped and faced Tip.

"Look here," he said abruptly, "I've got a proposition to make to you. This last experience with that madman has frightened my wife to death, and we simply have to get out of here tonight. Since my car won't run, I'll pay you well to take me down the mountain in your car. How about it?"

Tip regarded the man quietly. "But Mr. Cushman, the road isn't opened yet," he pointed out. "And I won't attempt to drive down that mountain until it is. Sorry, but I'm afraid you'll have to put up with things one more night. Somebody will get through to us in the morning, I'm sure—perhaps the state police."

• • • •

TIP thought he saw the man's eyelids barely flicker. He tried once more to persuade Tip to attempt the trip, but Tip steadfastly refused. Finally, his face red with annoyance, Mr. Cushman retired to a corner of the room, where he and his wife talked in low tones. Connie made a face at him behind his back, and held her fingers to her nose to show her dislike of the strong perfume Mrs. Cushman used.

Dinner was a silent, tense meal, and the evening dragged. Evelyn was still looking after her patient, and reporting that he was improving. He had waked up and talked to her for a secod or two that afternoon, inquiring where he was and what had happened. She had told him very little, and he had finally lapsed once more into a semi-stupor.

They all went to bed early, and the girls were talking gaily of Doug's hoped-for arrival in the morning. All of them felt that Sunday was to be a full and eventful day.

Tip said nothing to the girls about the precautions he was taking, but after they had gone upstairs he tiptoed into John Wilton's room and locked the window. Then he came out, locked the door to the room, and placed the key in his pocket. He had decided to sleep in his clothes, and he and Dave were once more occupying the studio couches in the living room.

• • • •

THE house was dark and quiet by 10 o'clock, and Tip fell into a deep slumber. That was the last thing he knew until he awoke as dawn was starting to dispel the deep shadows in the big room. He awoke slowly, vaguely realizing he was cold, and pulling the blanket more closely about his neck. Then he turned over and prepared to go back to sleep.

But he turned so that he was facing a window, and just before he closed his eyes he dimly saw something outside that brought him bolt upright on the couch. The garage door was standing open!

Like a flash Tip was out of bed. He yanked on his shoes, not stopping to fasten them, and ran to the coat cupboard. As he passed the table on which he always left the keys to the car when it was in the garage, he examined it quickly. The keys were not there!

"Mr. Cushman" he muttered to himself, breaking for the front door on the run. "He's taken our car to make a get-a-way."

Tip slammed the door behind him and hurried toward the garage. Then he gave a gasp of surprise, for the car was still there! But even as he ran forward, somebody tramped on the starter, and the motor whirred.

"Hey!" yelled Tip. He leaped on the running board of the car just as Mr. Cushman, at the wheel, drove from the garage. "What are you doing with our car?"

"Get out of the way if you don't want to get hurt!" snarled Mr. Cushman. His face was set, and his eyes glinted like ice.

"But you can't take that car!" Tip cried. Mr. Cushman's answer was quick and effective. He pulled down the door handle and threw all of his weight against the car door, so that it swung outward, crashing against Tip and knocking him sprawling to the ground.

(To Be Concluded Next Week.)

LETTERS

Connecticut Sunday.

Parade: I am 7½ years old and in the second grade. I read Parade every week and find it very interesting. Daddy and I sit in the sun room every Sunday to read our papers. He reads the Hartford Courant and I read the Parade of Youth section. We have so much fun talking about the different things I read. I think Parade is a wonderful paper for boys and girls.
NICHOLAS DE PASQUALE, JR.
675 Main street,
East Hartford, Conn.

What's an Atom?

Parade: Ever since I read an article in your paper about "atom splitting" a question has been in my mind. Please explain what an atom is. HELEN MILLS.
120 F street southeast,
Washington, D. C.

Chemists and physicists hold that all matter is composed of 92 elements. Webster's Dictionary defines the atom as "the smallest particle of an element that can exist." Recent discoveries show that the atom is extremely complex in itself. It consists of a heavy, central core called the NUCLEUS, which is positively charged. This is surrounded by other particles called ELECTRONS, negatively charged. The electrons whirl about the nucleus in much the same manner as the earth and the other planets whirl about the sun. Atom splitting consists of bombarding these minute solar systems with heavy particles of matter called neutrons, using millions of volts of electricity. When a neutron hits an electron and knocks it out of its little solar system the character of the atom is changed so that it becomes an atom of another element.—Ed.

Speed Question.

Parade: I like Parade and especially the Grab Bag. Will you please tell me what is the name of the fastest airplane and how fast it goes?
BUDDY MORELAND.
4816 Ninth street N.W.
Washington, D. C.

A special Macchi-Castoldi low-wing monoplane, piloted by Warrant Officer (now Lieutenant) Francesco Agello, of the Italian air forces broke Agello's own world speed record on October 23, 1934, with an average rate of 440.681 miles an hour. Agello had set a world record of 423.76 in April, 1923, flying a monoplane of the same make.—Ed.

Interesting If True.

Parade: I always read the "Now I Know" column. Although some of the facts printed are rather hard to believe, they are always interesting. HELEN GOUD.
21 Dean street,
Annapolis, Md.

As stated in answer to a letter from Francis Jackson, Morgantown, W. Va., in the December 8 Parade, the source or authority which every prize-winning contestant must state in submitting a "Now I Know" is verified in Parade's library, and if necessary, in the Library of Congress. Often the various bureaus of the United States Government in Washington must be called upon in checking.—Ed.

Money Making.

Parade: If I had to write a secretary's report on Parade, I would say it was the best boys and girls paper I ever read. Can you give me any tips on how to make money?
SYLVIA J. SNOW.
Fryeburg, Me.

From time to time Parade carries a column entitled "How to Make Money." This is intended to help other boys and girls in your situation. See this week's "How to Make Money," Page 6.—Ed

Short-Short Story Fan.

Parade: I think you should carry more "short-short" stories like "Christmas Gold" in the paper December 22. I like the way they end up. ROBERT CREIGHTON.
Culpeper, Va.

IF ALL the pins manufactured in the world every day were dropped, you could certainly hear them fall. For no less than 90,000,000,000 pins are turned out daily.

Knute Rockne, Jr., to Carry On

Mighty Hunter and a Mighty Moose

Fred Forsythe With the Antlers He Felled On a Hunt.

Fred Fells 1,100-Pound Moose With 56-Inch Antler Spread

Fred Forsythe, 15, just naturally knows how to shoot.

While on an 18-day hunt near Bark Lake in northern Canada with his father and another sportsman, Fred, whose home is at 600 Roberts avenue, Syracuse, N. Y., was the mighty hunter of the party. All three shot a bear, but only Fred brought down a moose.

"Dad and I had just reached a small lake when we saw the animal come out of the woods on the opposite shore," Fred explains.

"I adjusted my rifle, a Winchester .30 '06, to shoot, but Dad advised me to wait for the guide, who soon came up and quietly shoved our canoe into the water.

"Dad made me get in the bow, so I knew it was up to me to do the shooting. The guide told me not to fire until he gave the signal, and then to aim back of the right shoulder.

"We paddled to within 150 yards of the moose before he saw us, then the guide told me to shoot. My first bullet went clear through him, but missed the heart, and I had to fire five more times with the moose running at top speed before he came down."

The moose weighed 1,100 pounds and had an antler spread of 56 inches.

Safety in Skating Is Matter of Inches

So you're going skating?

But before you don your skates make sure your skating party doesn't become a swimming party. Test the ice before you venture on it, obeying these rules laid down by the National Safety Council: "Ice only 1 inch thick is not safe. Stay off it. Ice 2 inches thick will hold only one person. Don't take your girl. Ice 3 inches thick will bear a small group. Be a bit exclusive. Ice 4 inches thick is safe for a large group. Call out the gang!

Traveler, 10, Rides 3,000 Miles Across Country All Alone

Four months of travel in this country, ending in a 3,000-mile train ride across the continent by herself, makes Jean Naomi Jordan, 112 Fourth street, Waterford, N. J., a seasoned traveler at the age of 10.

Jean Jordan.

Jean started on her adventures "solo," too. She journeyed alone from Waterford to Chicago, where she was met by her aunt and uncle who had asked her on a trip with them. They took her by automobile to the West Coast, showing her the scenic wonders of Yellowstone Park en route. On the coast she got a thrill from seeing, close up, such prominent screen stars as Mae West, Joe E. Brown, Charlie Chase, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

When it came time for Jean to return home, she was put on the train in San Francisco and from then until her arrival at Waterford she was on her own resources. But the conductors, says Jean, took good care of her and she wasn't scared a bit.

A Lot Less.

Mary was pouting because she didn't have as much candy as her brother. "Now, Mary," counseled her mother, "why can't you be happy with your lot?"

"Because," came the answer, "it isn't a lot!"

Son of Coach Will Attend Notre Dame

His Skill on Gridiron Reflects Genius of Famous Father.

Notre Dame University will have another Knute Rockne. Knute, jr., 17-year-old son of the famed football coach, plans to make that his Alma Mater next year.

Twenty-two years ago, Knute Rockne first flashed into grid prominence as he and Gus Dorais, now coach at Detroit University, outpassed and outplayed the West Point Team bringing Notre Dame national ranking.

Last season, Knute, jr., brought fame to a new school, Miami Military Academy, as he led its team to victories on the field.

"Through the cooperation of the other backs," he says modestly, "and the rest of the team, I was able to lead the team in scoring and yardage gained."

In the school where his father developed the love for football that afterward made him the greatest coach that ever lived, young Knute hopes to absorb some of his father's spirit that today, four years after his death, still inspires the footballers of South Bend.

He has his heart set on a coaching career and seems headed for the right place to get a start. Notre Dame is generally recognized as the training ground for many of the best coaches of our day.

Ray Proctor, 16 Doubly Talented

Ray Proctor, 16, of North Beach, Md., is doubly artistic. He sings and draws and does both well.

Ray Proctor.

He aften broadcasts from a Washington (D. C.) radio station and sings in a church choir. An artist of merit, Ray has published many drawings in a Washington newspaper.

His twin abilities, are inherited, he thinks. "I guess I take after my mother in singing," he writes, "and after my uncle in drawing. Both are talented."

Fun Corner

Naturally.

Mother—How did school go today, Peggy?

Peggy—Fine! Teacher was sick.

Mother—Indeed? What was the complaint?

Peggy—No complaint; everybody was satisfied!

Sight Unseen.

Teacher—How many eyes has a dog?

Johnny—Two.

Teacher—How many legs has a dog?

Johnny—Two.

Teacher—How many tails has a dog?

Johnny—Say, teacher, haven't you ever seen a dog?

We'll Say!

Man—Waiter, this chicken tastes like an old shoe dipped in oil.

Waiter—It does? My, what queer meals you've had!

Cowlicked.

Railroad Adjuster—Here's another complaint from a farmer.

Secretary—A train killed one of his cows?

Adjuster—No. He says the trains go so slow passengers lean out the windows and milk his cows as they pass.

Bite Boy.

Teacher (speaking on health): How can we prevent diseases caused by biting insects?

Boy: Don't bite them!

A Sissy.

"How do you like your new baby brother, Henry?"

"It isn't a boy; it's a girl."

"But your mother told me it was a boy!"

"Well, I know it's a girl because I saw them putting powder on it this morning."

Out In the Coal.

"Jane: How in the world did you get so dirty?"

"Well, mother, I heard you tell dad that if we expected to be warm

this winter, we'd better lay in some coal, so I thought I'd start laying in it now."

(M)aching Good.

"What did you get for winning the pie-eating contest?"

"A stomach-ache!"

Ice Sore.

"Why are you sitting on that pillow?"

"I started to do setting-up exercises on ice skates yesterday and did just the opposite."

It Suits Him.

Judge: You want to collect damage done to two pairs of trousers?

Man: Yes sir, this is a two pants suit.

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION X

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
January 12, 1936

AMERICAN WINTER OLYMPICS SQUAD of 45 members, including hockey, speed skating, skiing and bobsled teams, are shown on the S. S. Manhattan as they sailed for Europe. Capt. A. B. Randall is on the bridge.
Wide World.

FRANCE'S PRESIDENT, Albert Lebrun, gives a party at the Elysees Palace in Paris for his little grandson, whom he is holding in his arms.
Wide World.

RAS NASIBU, Ethiopia's southern front commander who has held the Italians at a halt in his sector, studies his war map at headquarters in Jijiga.
Associated Press.

JOE HUMPHRIES, famous fight announcer, boards the train in New York for Florida, where he will recuperate from a heart ailment.
Wide World.

OSAKA GIRLS in Tokyo serve tea to the new recruits, outfitted with fur hats and warm clothing on their way to join the Japanese forces in Manchuria.
Associated Press.

CARDINAL VERDIER, Archbishop of Paris, conducts the ordination ceremonies of 68 deacons and 12 subdeacons in the Church of St. Sulplice.
Wide World.

THE GRECIAN MODE inspired this evening gown with pastel flowers on black, worn by Dolores del Rio.

BLOSSOMS with white highlights and brilliant tones give a painted effect to this silk crepe frock with matching corsage. Wide World.

WHITE LOVEBIRDS with colored heads fly across the navy blue of this dinner suit, with bodice of white. Wide World.

WHITE CREPE was used for this Mexican gown, with deep border design taken from an old Mexican print.

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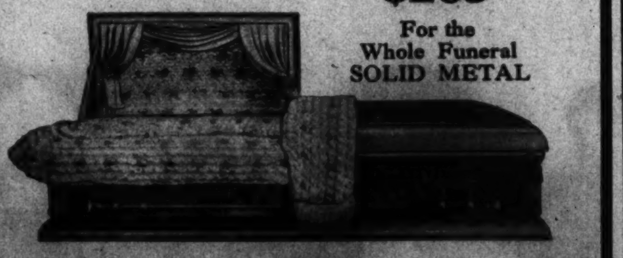

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QUEEN MARY of England and the Duchess of Kent see the London premiere of a new film.
Wide World.

DONNA RACHELE MUSSOLINI gives her wedding ring to the Fascist cause.
Wide World.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS and Lady Ashley enjoy the winter sports at St. Moritz.
Wide World.

SKATING CHAMPIONS Maribel Vinson and "Geddy" Hill practice in New York.
Wide World.

INFRA-RED photography is responsible for this amazing picture, in which the horizon is 120 miles away. It was made from a height of 3,000 feet above Prospect, in New South Wales, and shows the Parmetta River and the harbor at Sidney.
Wide World.

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Women Explore Wilds of Africa and South America

Mrs. Mabel Satterlee Ingalls, niece of J. P. Morgan, and Mrs. Margaret Hubbard interview natives on their camera trip up the Zambesi River, Africa, shown on right. Wide World.

Mrs. J. Norman Henry, of Philadelphia, who, with her daughter Josephine, penetrated the wilds of British Colombia. Wide World.

Mrs. Ingalls chats with a baby giraffe caught on her African expedition.

Mrs. Henry's party (left) traveled 1,200 miles through South American wilderness. Wide World.

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THOMAS BEAUTY SHOP

Miss Josephine Henry beside her jungle tent, cleaning her gun, which became wet while fording a river. Wide World.

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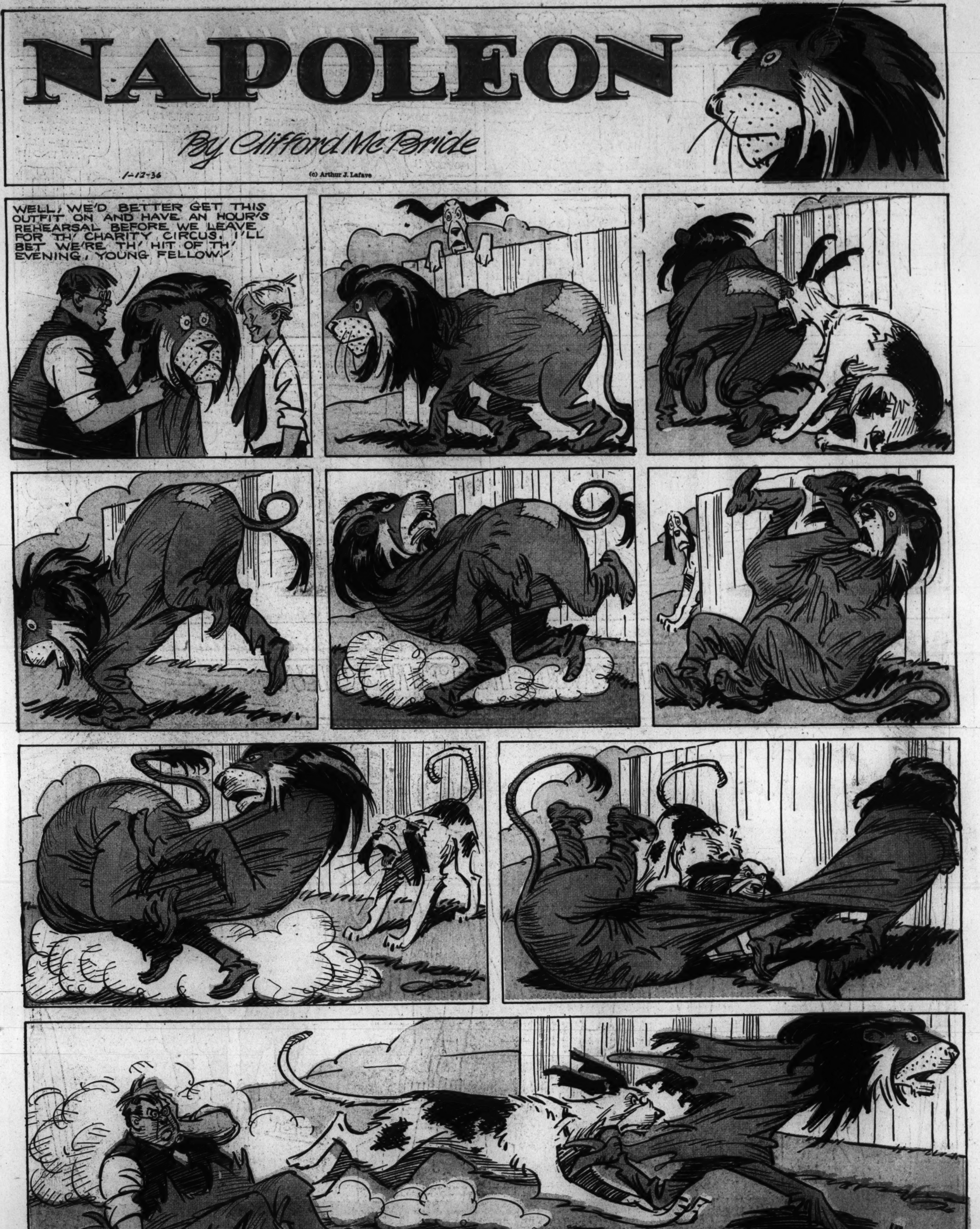
The Washington Post

JANUARY 12, 1936.

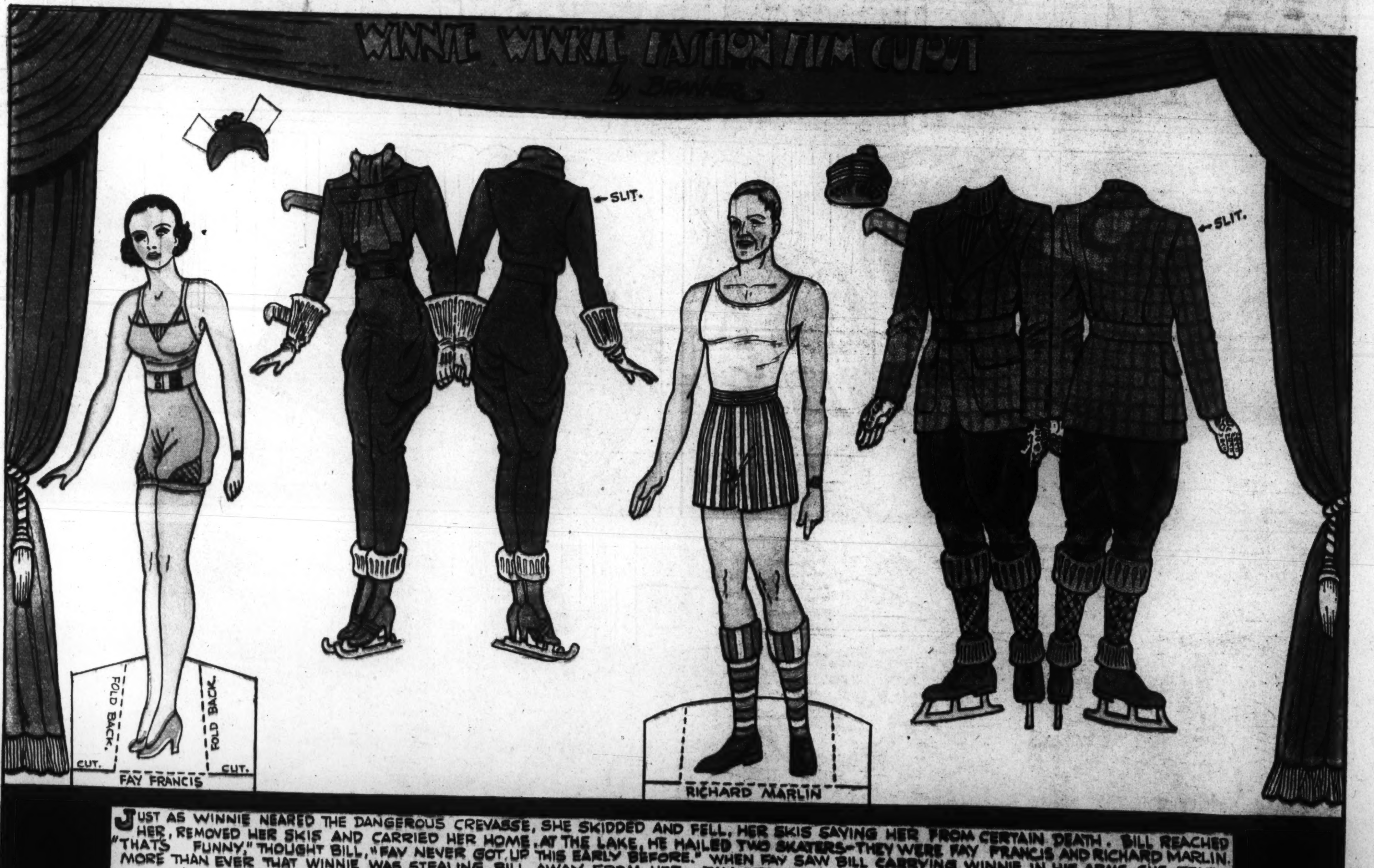
JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
1-12
KURT THINKING JANE IS THE REAL PRINCESS, TOO! HER TO KING VICTOR WHO HAD HER LOCKED IN A CELL- CAPTAIN WELLS, HOPING TO FREE JANE BY TELLING VICTOR SHE ISN'T THE PRINCESS, GIVES HIMSELF UP-
YOU CAN'T FOOL ME- YOU WOULDN'T RISK YOUR LIFE IF SHE WERE NOT THE REAL PRINCESS!
THEY'RE BOTH WATCHING CAPTAIN WELLS-WE MIGHT HAVE A CHANCE- IT'S WORTH TRYING-
GET VICTOR-KURT CAN'T REACH HIS REVOLVER!
NICE WORK, JANE-
LET GO, OR I'LL-
WE AREN'T WHIPPED, YET!
IF WE COULD ONLY GET OUT OF THE CASTLE- A THOUSAND LOYAL FRIENDS ARE READY TO SPRING TO ARMS FOR THE PRINCESS-
WE CAN'T GET PAST ALL OF VICTOR'S ARMY!
BUT I HAVE IT-WE CAN GET RID OF THE ARMY-WE'LL MAKE VICTOR DO IT FOR US!
SUMMON YOUR AIDE AND ORDER YOUR ARMY TO LEAVE ANDERIA- UNDERSTAND?
WHY, ONE WORD FROM ME AND MY MEN WOULD-
YES, BUT YOU WOULDN'T LIVE TO SEE IT- NOW OBEY ORDERS!
BUT YOUR HIGHNESS-
YOU HEARD ME- SEND ALL MY TROOPS TO THE BORDER- I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING!
AND AS VICTOR'S HIRED TROOPS MARCH AWAY-
THIS IS WELLS-BRING ALL LOYAL MEN TO THE CASTLE IN AN HOUR- VICTOR'S TROOPS WILL BE GONE-
YES, I KNOW WHAT I'M SAYING- THE PRINCESS? SHE IS ALREADY HERE!
LONG LIVE PRINCESS TANIA!
H'RAY!
H'RAY!
LOYAL ANDERIANS CHEER THE OVERTHROW OF THE DESPOT AND THE RETURN OF THEIR BELOVED PRINCESS!
SAY, JANE-
WAIT- I'M CABLING MY STORY HOME- THIS IS ONE TIME I KNOW I'VE GOT A SCOOP!
YOU CABLE THE REAL PRINCESS TO COME HOME- TELL HER EVERYTHING IS UNDER CONTROL!
Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate
Great Britain Rights Reserved.

LENA PRY
YOU ARE A WOMAN OF DESTINY- MARKED FOR ADVENTURE AND ROMANCE-
YES-YES- GO ON!
I SEE A DARK MAN IN YOUR LIFE-
SAKES ALIVE! ARE YOU SURE, PROFESSOR - WHO COULD IT BE???
A DARK MAN WILL ENTER YOUR LIFE SUDDENLY- IT IS FATE- YOU CANNOT ESCAPE YOUR DESTINY!
WHEN? TELL ME WHEN, PROFESSOR!
LAW, IT COST THREE DOLLARS, BUT IT WAS WORTH IT!
THERE GOES MY CHICKEN!
CRASH!
LAND SAKES! THE DARK MAN!
ROSS

Jane Arden's Wardrobe
JANE GRIFFIN, ALAMOSA COLO.
LORRAINE HILKE, OGILVIE, MINN.
IRENE STOFFEL, HICKSVILLE, LONG ISLAND, N.Y.
ELEANOR KROGH, SERGEANT BLUFF, IOWA.
DORIS JOOS, ST. LOUIS, MO.
1-12
DELORES HAZEL LENTZ, DETROIT, MICH.


NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
1-12-36
(c) Arthur J. Lafave
WELL, WE'D BETTER GET THIS OUTFIT ON AND HAVE AN HOUR'S REHEARSAL BEFORE WE LEAVE FOR TH' CHARITY CIRCUS. I'LL BET WE'RE TH' HIT OF TH' EVENING, YOUNG FELLOW!

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
DON'T LOOK AROUND, BUT DID Y'SEE TH' WAY THAT COP LOOKED AT US JUST NOW ??
HEY, YOU KID! DOES DAT DOG BELONG TO YOU?
YEAH!! AHEM— LET'S KEEP GOIN'!!
WELL-ER- ONLY HALF OF HIM IS MINE!
AN' I OWN TH' OTHER HALF!!
WELL, HE'S GOT NO MUZZLE ON AN' DAT'S AG'IN DE LAW! I'LL HAFT'A CALL DE DOG-KETCHER!
AW GEE, DON'T DO THAT, OFFICER! THAT POOR DOG NEVER BIT NOBODY!!
WELL, ALL RIGHT! I'LL LET HIM GO DIS TIME, IF YE GIT HIM A MUZZLE!!
THANKS! WE'LL GET ONE RIGHT AWAY!
GEE, WE BETTER HURRY UP AN' GET THIS OL' DOG A MUZZLE!
WHAT DO YA MEAN— "WE"? IT'S YOUR END NEEDS TH' MUZZLE— NOT MY END!!
THERE'S ONE, BUT THEY WANT 50 CENTS FOR IT, AN' ALL I OWN IS A NICKEL!
MY WHOLE FORTUNE IS EXACTLY SEVEN CENTS
GOSH, MUZZLES IS TOO EXPENSIVE, WHAT ARE WE— I MEAN— WHAT AM I GONNA DO ??
GEE WHIZ! YOUR END OF TH' DOG IS ALWAYS GETTIN' US IN TROUBLE!!
I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO! LOOKS LIKE TH' DOG-CATCHER IS GONNA GET OUR OL' DOG AFTER ALL!
AW, DON'T QUIT, SPUD! I'LL GET A MUZZLE, EVEN IF WE CAN'T BUY ONE!
"AN' I FOUND THAT OL' BUSTED MOUSE TRAP IN A JUNK YARD AN'—
WELL, TH' LAW DON'T SAY WHAT KIND OF A MUZZLE, DOES IT?
JAN. 12-36
BRANNER


WINNIE WINKLE FASHION
by Branner
SLIT.
SLIT.
FOLD BACK.
FOLD BACK.
CUT.
CUT.
FAY FRANCIS
RICHARD MARLIN
JUST AS WINNIE NEARED THE DANGEROUS CREVASSE, SHE SKIDDED AND FELL, HER SKIS SAVING HER FROM CERTAIN DEATH. BILL REACHED HER, REMOVED HER SKIS AND CARRIED HER HOME. AT THE LAKE, HE HAILED TWO SKATERS—THEY WERE FAY FRANCIS AND RICHARD MARLIN. "THAT'S FUNNY," THOUGHT BILL, "FAY NEVER GOT UP THIS EARLY BEFORE." WHEN FAY SAW BILL CARRYING WINNIE IN HIS ARMS, SHE FELT MORE THAN EVER THAT WINNIE WAS STEALING BILL AWAY FROM HER. FAY FRANCIS' PLAN HAD FAILED . . . .
MORE CHARACTERS WILL APPEAR IN THIS CONTINUED STORY NEXT WEEK.

ALLEY OOP
HINKY DINKY PARLEY VOUS
FOOZY, TH' WAY YOUR SCHEME SCARED TH' DAYLIGHTS OUTA THEM OOMPAHS WAS GREAT—AN' ANY TIME I CAN DO A FAVOR FOR YOU—JUST HOLLER!
AWRIGHT, GUZ, I'LL HOLLER LOUD—FROM MY HORIZON, REMOVE THIS CLOUD—TH' ONE BIG FAVOR I ASK OF YOU, IS T'LET ALLEY OOP RETURN T'MOO!
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST
ARSINOETHERIUM
SOME YEARS AGO, A PARTY OF SCIENTISTS CAME ACROSS THE FOSSILIZED REMAINS OF THIS RHINOCEROS-LIKE CREATURE IN EGYPT. ITS AGE, BECAUSE OF THE STRATA IN WHICH IT LAY IMBEDDED, WAS DETERMINED TO BE APPROXIMATELY THIRTY MILLION YEARS. UNLIKE MOST PALEONTOLOGICAL FINDS, NOTHING IS KNOWN OF ITS ANCESTORS OR POSSIBLE DECENDANTS.
NEXT WEEK: CHALICOTHERIUM
ALLEY OOP'S ARMY OF GIANTS, AFTER ONE LOOK AT THE MOOVIAN FORCE
HELP! RUN FER YER LIVES! WOW!
WHY, THEM LOW-DOWN, YELLA-BACKED PUSILLANIMOUS COWARDS
KING OF OOMPAHLAN! BAH! FWOOSH T'THEM AN' THEIR OL' CROWN!
CLANG!
OF ALL TH' DIRTY BREAKS! I ALMOST WISH I COULD GO BACK T'MOO ——
GEE, ME AN' OL' FOOZY USED T' HAVE A LOTTA FUN-HO HUM ——
I'M SICK OF THIS EXILE BUSINESS! KING GUZZLE OR NO KING GUZZLE, BY WHISKEROOSKY, I'M GOIN' BACK T'MOO-AN' WHAT'S HE GONNA DO ABOUT IT?
WHUT TH-?
HUH-THERE IT IS AGAIN-SUMPIN'S COMIN' T'GIT ME, I BETCHA! WELL, WHATEVER IT IS, IT'S GONNA FIND ME TOUGH T'TAKE —
RUSSLE
AN' JUS' T'MAKE IT TOUGHER, I'M GONNA HAND IT A SURPRISE, AN' MEET IT HALF WAY!
FOOZY!
WELL, KNOCK ME FOR A LOOP, IF IT AINT OL' ALLEY OOP!
GARSH, FOOZY-IT SURE IS GOOD T'SEE YOU AGAIN, YOU OL' PELICAN!
TH' FEELING IS MUTUAL, YOU OL' RUMMY-DE-DOO! I THOUGHT I WAS NEVER GONNA FIND YOU!
OL' KING GUZ'S ANGER HAS QUITE CEASED T'BURN-AN' HE HAS ASKED FOR YOUR IMMEDIATE RETURN! SO, WITH NO MORE FUSS AN' SILLY ADO, LE'S GIT ON BACK TO TH' LAND OF MOO—
WHAT? ME GO BACK T'MOO AN' LIVE IN A DAMP OL' CAVE, WHERE I GOTTA BOW AN' SCRAPE TO THAT BUNG-NOSED KING GUZZLE? HAH! I SHOULD SAY NOT!
NOW, ALLEY, M'PAL-DON'T BE LIKE THAT! YOU DON'T WANTA GO AN' LEAVE OL' FOOZY FLAT!
AW-. YOU KNOW I AINT GOT NOTHIN' AGIN YOU-BUT-
WELL, AWRIGHT, FOOZY-IF YOU INSIST-BUT REMEMBER, I'M ONLY DOIN' THIS T'PLEASE YOU!
I UNDERSTAND TH' SACRIFICE YER MAKIN' FER ME-ABANDONIN' THIS LIFE, UNFETTERED AN' FREE-AN' NOW YER SATISFIED YOU'VE SAVED YER FACE, LE'S BACK T'MOO, OUR STEPS RETRACE!
V.T. Hamlin 1-12
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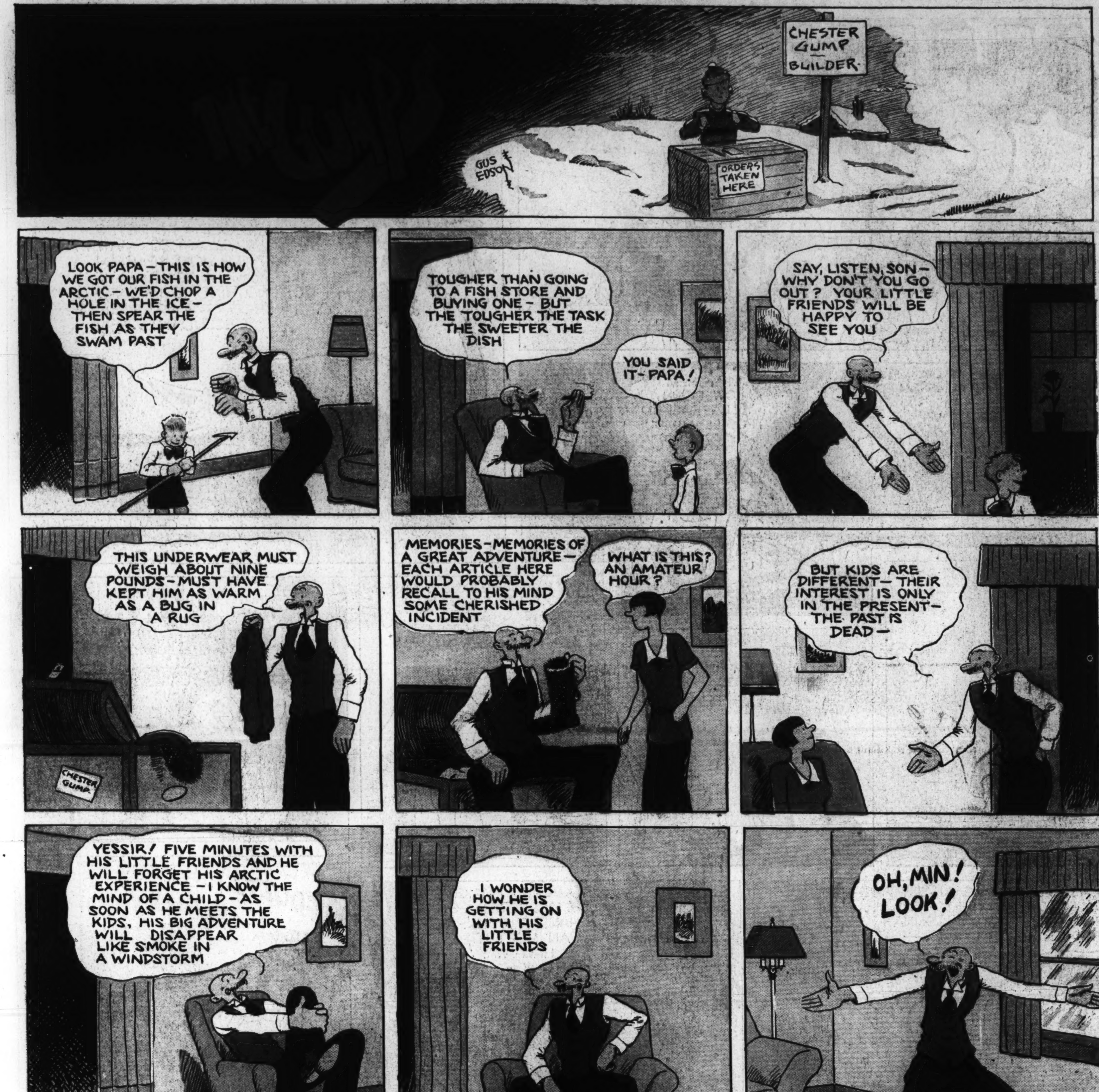


Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

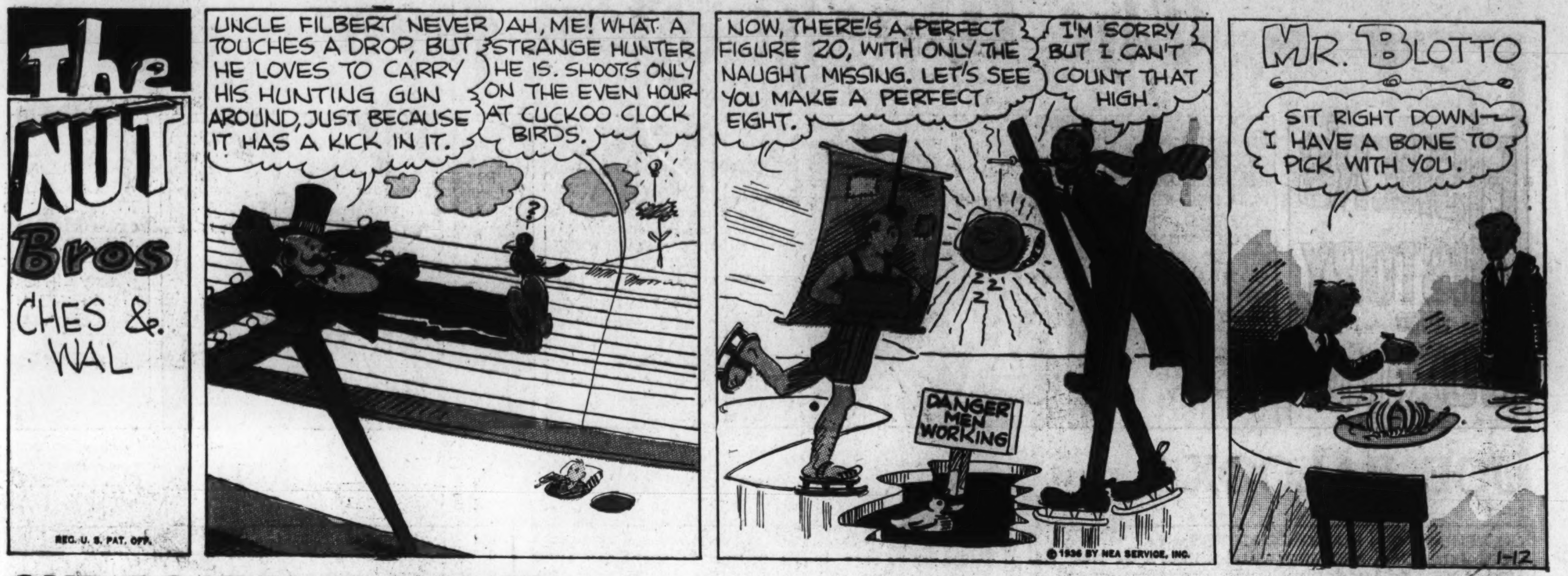
The Washington Post

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1936

JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By HAM FISHER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

Apple Mary
by Martha Orr
1-12-36
SURE WAS SWELL OF YOU TO TAKE US ON THIS PICNIC ON YOUR BOAT, BILL. I'VE HAD A KNOCKOUT OF A TIME.
YER GRAN'MA KIN CERTAINLY FIX ELEGANT GRUB, DENNIE.
HOW ABOUT TAKING SOME COFFEE UP TO THE PILOT?
GOOD IDEA. OLE JAKE'S PROBABLY LONESOME UP THERE BY HIMSELF.
HERE'S SOME HOT COFFEE FER YUH, JAKE, WITH MARY'S COMPLIMENTS.
THANKS, BILL. PUT IT DOWN. HERE COMES A BOAT HEADING RIGHT FOR US.
SWING 'ER ROUND, JAKE, SWING 'ER 'ROUND. THAT FOOL'S GOING TO HIT US.
HEY, YOU BLOCK-HEADED, BLEAR EYED NUMBSKULL, CAN'T YUH SEE WHERE YER GOIN'?
TURN THE LIGHTS ON 'EM, JAKE. GREAT SCOTT, THEY'VE GOT GUNS.
LET 'EM HAVE IT, BUTCH.
FLAT ON YER FACE, JAKE, 'ER THEY'LL PLUG YUH.
MERCIFUL HEAVENS! WE'LL ALL BE KILLED.
KEEP DOWN BEHIND THOSE ROPES, GRAN'MA. BOY, THIS IS REAL ADVENTURE.
COME BACK AN' FIGHT LIKE MEN, YOU DIRTY ✩✳⊚??/⊚ RATS!
THAT FOR YOU, PIG-FACE!
AFTER 'EM, JAKE. I'LL DROWN THOSE LOW-LIFE—
BANG!
Z-Z-Z-ZING!
MARTHA ORR
SAY, THERE'S THAT OLD WAREHOUSE AGAIN.
RUN IN CLOSE, JAKE. MAYBE WE CAN CATCH EM, YET.

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

DIXIE DUGAN

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By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

PATENTS PENDING

By H. J. TUTHILL

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